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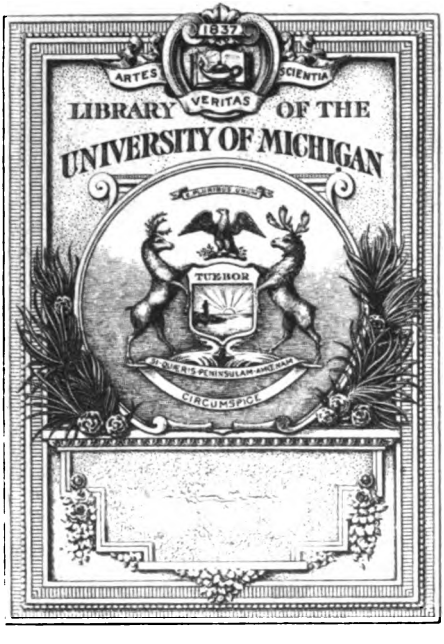

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A Call to Service

While the Saratoga Springs Conference is still fresh in our recollection, and before the feeling and enthusiasm engendered there become dimmed, may I venture to urge on all librarians the imperative call of the present day to our best, our most devoted, our highest service?

The war has shown us two great lines of work, peculiarly our own, which can be done by no other agency so well as by libraries and librarians. These are our own library service at home in meeting the enormously increased need for popular education and information, and our direct provision of books to the soldiers and sailors at home and over-seas.

Never before have libraries had laid upon them such a burden of duty as in the dissemination of sound and informing knowledge regarding the war, its aims, its conduct, the relation of the citizen thereto, and the whole array of problems arising from an unusual condition of society. Next to the public press, the one agency which can best supply such information to all classes of the community is the public library. If the library was vital before the war, it is ten-fold more vital now. Our cities, towns and villages need the best in books and magazines, need the best effort of librarians as never before. The hour calls for definite, earnest, well-thought-out plans for the unifying and bettering of our daily service. And the times are not easy. Our libraries have already contributed to the military and civil branches of the Government numbers of their best folk. On us who "stay by the staff" falls the increased burden. Our call is plain,—no falling off in efficiency because of war; rather a higher devotion and a greater service!

Further, and no less vital, is our Library War Service; the provision of books in an effective (because organized) manner to our troops and our sailors. The American Library Association with splendid enthusiasm promised its aid to the Government at the Louisville Conference, hardly realizing, perhaps, the magnitude of its task. Last summer the Committee on War Service, through various agencies, planned a great campaign for money and for books. Largely through the efforts of librarians in every part of our land an imposing sum was gathered in the fall. The Librarian of Congress became General Director of the Library War Service. Library buildings were erected in the great camps, innumerable stations were set up in every "Y" hut and house, on the ships, in smaller camps. Slowly and with great difficulty in the midst of a nation-wide dislocation of energy, a splendid service has been developed by the hard and long labor of our devoted colleagues at headquarters and in the field. The dispatch of books to Europe and their supply to the troops there has been well begun. The attempt has proven the value of books in army life. It is no longer an experiment, but an assured success.

On us now rests the burden of carrying onward this work so admirably begun. There will be need of money, much money. Prepare now to bring every effort to bear in your home towns to raise your share, yes, and more than your share. Let your people know what the Association is doing, get the papers to print accounts of the Library War Service. Inform yourself by visits and by letter. If our members actually KNOW what is being done, here and in France, the money will raise itself.

There is need of personal service. Offer yourself, and, like soldiers, obey orders. If you are called, for whatever work, that is your special call to duty. If you are not called at once, remember that the home service needs your every thought and action. The Library War Service MUST be

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a selected service, a choosing of men and women for special needs because of individual qualification. In war time men obey and do not growl. The work to be done is vast. It will require every one of us who can work in it, sooner or later. It will hearten every officer of the Association, every camp and hospital librarian, to know that the volunteer list is embarrassingly large.

These words, my fellow librarians, are not preaching. Some one must voice the needs of the hour, and you have called me to lead the Association for a year in the time of our country's peril and mightiest effort. Therefore I write this call to service, confident both in your response and in your welcome of the message.

WM. WARNER BISHOP, President,
American Library Association.

July, 1918.

Are you receiving your copy of "War Libraries," the official organ of the war service committee of the American Library Association? Volume one, number 1, was issued August 22nd.

"The purpose of this little publication is to establish and maintain communication betwen the libraries of the United States and the Campaign Organization which is charged with the duty of raising the $3,500,000 fund required for the continuation of Library War Service. We shall try to keep everycne who is interested informed of every development and detail of the progress of the campaign through this medium."

"In the next issue we shall tell in detail of the publicity plans, and explain how every library organization can be of service in carrying out these plans. We shall also answer in 'War Libraries' all questions concerning details of the campaign organization and methods that may be asked by any considerable number of our readers."

Through the kindness of Professor Baldensperger, the Booklist is able to give this month a selected list of the French books which show the trend of public opinion in France before the war. We hope to have such a short list for each one of the Allies, to be followed, of course, by selected lists of the best war books. These lists will serve as check lists for larger libraries, and will be suggestive to study clubs. The completed lists will form the nucleus for a small international collection. The first French list will be found on page 25.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

The World book, ed. by M. V. O'Shea, Ellsworth D. Foster, George H. Locke and others. 104 S. Michigan Ave. Chic. Hanson-Roach-Fowler co. 1918. 8v. illus. maps. $38.50.

The best of its type, a reference work compiled by educators of standing, which is designed to present essential facts and lessons to upper grade or high-school pupils and teachers. Written in simple and interesting language with illustrations, many maps and in case of the more important topics of study, outline plans and questions. Useful as a school or home encyclopedia.

031 Cyclopedias **18-14854/2**

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bassett, John Spencer. The lost fruits of Waterloo. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 289p. $1.50.

A presentation of the arguments for and the obstacles to a federated peace, based on the history of Europe since 1815 and the failure of the "Concert of Europe" formed at that time which was not a firm enough federation to repress the rise of German ambition. Maintains that after repressing Germany, the world must form a durable federation, as the choice lies between a "world state unified by conquest and a world state unified through agreement." Index.

172.4 or 341 Peace || European War, 1914- || International co-operation **18-9436/5**

Bennion, Milton. Citizenship; an introduction to social ethics. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.,1917. 181p. $1.

A book which is the outgrowth of teaching citizenship to senior high school and college freshmen students. It explains in an elementary way the nature and problems of society, and aims to develop an idea of the privileges and responsibilities of the individual to those about him. Clearly written, with questions, exercises and index.

172 Citizenship || Social ethics **17-20398/4**

Carrington, Hereward. Psychical phenomena and the war. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 363p. $2.

The first part of this book discusses the normal psychology underlying warfare, the feelings of the soldier and the explanation of German atrocities. The second part, in which the author seems to have his main interest, is a supernormal psychology resembling Sir A. Conan Doyle's *The new revelation* (p. 6) in tone, and seeking to prove the reality of psychic messages from the dead, by argument and numerous examples.

134 Psychical research || European War, 1914- || Spiritualism || Future life **18-10553/6**

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Conwell, Russell Herman. How a soldier may succeed after the war. N.Y.Harper,1918. 110p. 50c.

A number of simple, interesting little stories, taken mostly from Civil War life, of soldiers who used their spare time in study, contenting themselves through the weary hours in camp or prison and enjoying successful careers as a result after the war. It is an inspiring argument to the present day soldier to use library advantages. Biography of author by Shackleton furnishes an introductory example.

170 Success || Conduct of life || Books and reading 18–14386/5

Crawford, William Jackson. The reality of psychic phenomena. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 246p. illus. $2.

A research into psychic phenomena in which the investigator uses the apparatus and methods of physics. In this approach it differs from the usual book on spiritualism which is mainly concerned with the religious or philosophic aspects of the subject; and though the conclusions and proofs of the author may be open to future questionings it is a book which will doubtless be of interest to students in this field.

134 Spiritualism || Psychical research || Physics
1916 (Watkins) S. G. 17–162/5

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. The new revelation. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 122p. $1.

After thirty years of consideration of the phases of spiritualism Sir Arthur Conan Doyle announces his conversion to absolute belief in it. He tells how this conversion came about and formulates the tenets of his faith, emphasizing throughout the religious rather than the scientific aspect.

134 Spiritualism || Future life 18–11163/4

Federal council of the churches of Christ in America. Year book of the churches 1918, covering the year 1917; ed. by Clyde F. Armitage. N.Y.Author,1918. 250p. paper, 50c.

A directory containing information on the national conventions, boards, associations, schools, periodicals, interchurch bodies, war work organizations and leaders, censuses and money appropriations of all denominations reorganized by the Federal Census, and an explanation of the nature and scope of the Federal Council. Carefully arranged, indexed and supplied with a bibliography (4p.) of recent church literature. A successor to the *Federal council year book.*

261 Church work || Yearbooks 16–5726/4

Kirkland, Winifred Margaretta. The new death. Bost. Houghton,1918. 173p. $1.25.

"It is a new illumination, a New Death, when dying can be the greatest inspiration of our everyday energy, the strongest impulse toward daily joy," says this author who shows us how our present daily contact with death demands a newer and more harmonious attitude toward life, both mortal and immortal. Convincingly written and consoling to those who have suffered bereavement. Published in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

218 Death || Future life || European War, 1914—Religious aspects
18–12847/5

Knowlson, Thomas Sharper. Originality; a popular study of the creative mind. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Laurie,1918. 303p. $3.50. 15/

A popular and stimulating psychology of originality intended for the

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person of general culture. Full of references and interesting illustrations which tempt to further reading. Index.

151 Genius || Ability || Talent || Intellect (Laurie) 18–11176/6

Moulton, Richard Green. The Bible at a single view. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 137p. $1.

Dr. Moulton considers that the Bible takes literary shape as a drama in two acts of the Old and New Testaments, with the books of Wisdom as an interlude (Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Job in the Bible itself, Ecclesiasticus and the Wisdom of Solomon in the Apocrypha) It has "for its stage the whole universe, for its period all time; God is the hero of this drama, and its plot Divine Providence." There are two appendixes on "How to read the Bible" and "Reading scheme in the Modern Reader's Bible."

220 Bible—Study and teaching || Bible—Literary character || Bible—Criticism and interpretation 18–10286/5

300 SOCIOLOGY

Agger, Eugene Ewald. Organized banking. N.Y.Holt,1918. 385p. $3.

A book designed to help the student and general reader on the broader relations of commercial or credit banking. Discusses economic services of banks, elasticity of bank credit, domestic and international clearings and exchange, reserves, principles and operation of the Federal Reserve System. Appendixes give complete text of Federal Reserve Act and Regulations of Federal Reserve Board. Index.

332 Banks and banking || Banks and banking—U. S. Analytic: Federal reserve banks 18–8124/5

Alexander, Hartley Burr. Liberty and democracy, and other essays in war-time. Bost.M.Jones co.,1918. 229p. $1.75.

Reflective essays expounding the belief that a true democracy must be founded on reason, and setting forth, not a program of reconstruction, but rather a broad and penetrating diagnosis of our social and political life, in which are weighed many terms in current use that yet have widely different constructions put upon them: liberty, democracy, freedom, Americanism. Reprints from *North American Review, International Journal of Ethics* and other magazines.

321.8 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || Democracy 18–9352/4

American academy of political and social science. Mobilizing America's resources for the war (Annals, July) Phil. Author,1918. 227p. paper, $1.

Collection of twenty-eight papers which discuss the following general topics: Mobilizing the population for winning the war, National health as a factor in national efficiency, Labor efficiency in winning the war, The making of a war budget, The food problem, The mobilization of the public mind.

338 Conservation of resources || U. S.—Economic conditions. Analytics suggested 18–16561/4

——Social work with families (Annals, May) Phil.Author, 1918. 198p. paper, $1.

Seventeen papers discussing the following general topics: The approach to social case treatment, Social case work with the physically or mentally handicapped, Social case work with the socially handicapped.

361 Social work. Analytics suggested 18–12335/3

——Procedure in state legislatures, by Harold Willis Dodds (Supplement no. 1 to the Annals, May) Phil,Author,1918. 112p. paper, $1.

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Discusses the following topics: The legislature's inherent powers in matters of procedure, The organization of the houses, Introduction of bills, Committees, Passage of bills, Legislative leadership. Two of the most important subjects treated are the powers of a legislative body and of the separate houses, and the validity of an enrolled bill, topics hitherto little discussed.

328 Legisaltive bodies 18–12334/3

Blatch, *Mrs* **Harriot (Stanton)** Mobilizing woman-power; with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt. N.Y.Woman's press,1918. 195p. illus. $1.25.

Straight-from-the-shoulder account of the part women have played since the beginning of the war in England, France, Germany and America, written to show American women how much more they might accomplish, and American men how much they would gain by allowing the women to do their part. Emphasis is laid on women in industry.

331.4 or 940.9 European War, 1914—Women's work || Women—Employment || Women—England || Women—France || Women—Germany 18–12004/7

Bliss, Don Carroll. Methods and standards for local school surveys. Bost.Heath,1918. 264p. $1.28.

A popularly written and practical book on the much discussed question of the school survey, what to survey and how to do it. It includes tables for comparison of results with other school systems, addresses of publishers of the best known scales and a suggestive survey outline. A book which has useful information for any teacher as well as school boards and parents.

379 Educational surveys || School management || Public schools—U. S. Analytic: Bibliography 18–12354/6

Brawley, Benjamin Griffith. Your negro neighbor. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 100p. 60c.

"We feel that the United States cannot long remain in the dilemma of fighting for democracy while at the same time she denies the fundamental principles of democracy at home" is the argument of this negro author who makes a dignified and ardent plea for fair treatment in education, industry and the courts for his people.

326 Negroes || Race problems—U. S. 18–12720/4

Bres, Rose Falls. Maids, wives and widows; the law of the land and of the various states as it affects women. N.Y. Dutton,1918. 267p. $2.

Just the clearly stated and condensed information which it is well for any woman to know about the laws' protection and regulations regarding herself. A brief history of woman's legal status, law as a profession for women, marriage and divorce laws, mothers' pensions, child labor, minimum wages, contracts and forms and a digest of the particular laws relating to women and children in each state. The book is an outgrowth of her *The law and the woman* which is now out of print.

396 Women—Law || Children—Law 18–11233/4

Fiennes, Gerard. Sea power and freedom; a historical study. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Skeffington,1918. 374p. illus. maps. $3.50. 10/6.

"Depicts mainly the career and achievements of the British Navy; because the British Navy is the greatest embodiment of sea power that has ever been attained, and because it has accomplished more than any other agency, to achieve the conquest of the sea. The career and achievements of other navies and of various merchant marines as well are pic-

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turesquely shown."—Rear Admiral Fiske in *Foreword*. Well illustrated.
359 Sea-power || England—Navy || Naval history 18–14068/5

A **General's** letters to his son on obtaining his commission. Bost.Houghton,1918. 110p. $1.

A sane, stimulating, wise book this seems to the layman; and to the soldier it must make a strong appeal for patriotism, right conduct and respect for his position. It is well written by an author who, the preface states, devoted thirty-eight years to the service.
355 or 170 Army life || Conduct of life || Soldiers (Cassell) 18–26754/5

Hutton, J. E. Welfare and housing. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans, 1918. 192p. illus. $1.50. 5/

These chapters which are the result of experience as manager of labor and catering departments of Vickers munitions works in England are especially fitting in their suggestions for meeting war-time conditions with factory workers, and are also interesting to anyone concerned with the hiring and housing of people in large numbers. Practical chapters on shop sanitation, temporary housing, catering, food values, canteens, transportation, hospital service and amusements for employees. Appendix containing British labor acts and index.
331.8 Industrial betterment problem || Housing || Labor and laboring classes—England || European War, 1914—Women's work 18–13186/6

Inglis, Alexander James. Principles of secondary education (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1918. 741p. $2.75.

A broad survey in good vernacular of the current thought of specialists on secondary education. Part I deals with theories of mental and physical development of pupils, and of classification schemes; part II, with the history of secondary schools here and abroad, and the relation of the high schools to the lower schools and to society; part III, with the place of the subjects taught in the secondary school. Especially a book for teachers or administrative officers, but for the most part of general interest. It differs from Johnston's *The modern high school* (*Booklist*, 11:99, N 14) or Monroe's *Principles of secondary education* (*Booklist*, 11:246, F 15) in possessing a unity due to the work of a single author. Index, and references with each chapter.
373 Education, Secondary. Analytic: Bibliography 18–3788/4

Jackson, Henry Ezekiel. A community center. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 159p. illus. $1.

A good review of the need for community centers. It has several chapters devoted to specific instances of different types of working community centers; has an excellent model constitution, and is comprehensive enough to furnish a working guide. Has been published as a bulletin under the same title by the U. S. Education Bureau. It is reproduced in this form "to make it more available for use in the national campaign for the organization of community centers and community councils."
331.8 Community centers || Social settlements 18–10970/4

Lane, Ralph Norman Angell. The political conditions of allied success; a plea for the protective union of the democracies, by Norman Angell. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 350p. $1.50.

A persuasive argument to the effect that a war victory will not end military ambitions of the enemy; but that a policy of internationalism backed up by a league of nations, to which all states may be admitted and adequately represented, may be made attractive and powerful enough, if a

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unity of the allied nations is maintained in it, to convince any nation of the futility and inadvisability of resorting to war.

341 International cooperation || European War, 1914— 18–14070/4

Laughlin, James Laurence. Credit of the nations; a study of the European war. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 406p. $3.50.

A study of the credit systems of France, Germany, Great Britain and America, and a comparison of the way by which these countries met the shock of the war. Problems of gold, foreign exchanges, inflation and prices are discussed. One of his conclusions is that Germany is financially bankrupt, and that a peace "without victory" means financial ruin for her. Appendixes give the bank acts passed by the countries after the commencement of war, and a table showing the loans.

332.7 European War, 1914—Finance || Credit || Debts, Public || Finance 18–7047/6

Mabie, Edward Charles, *comp.* Selected articles on the city manager plan of government (Debaters' handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1918. 245p. $1.25.

"A debaters' handbook, presenting both the advantages and disadvantages of the city manager plan, with brief and bibliographies. The introduction sets forth the history of the city manager idea following its inception in 1908 in Sumter, S. C., and its introduction there in 1913. Various maps, charts and tables accompany the text, and a digest of city manager statutes is provided."—*Book Review Digest,* 14:23, Je 18.

352 or 374 Municipal government—City manager plan. Analytic: Bibliography 18–12920/4

Marot, Helen. Creative impulse in industry. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 146p. $1.50.

The author, a worker of the Bureau of Educational Experiments, makes a plea for better workmanship through creative joy and socialized effort rather than the mechanical efficiency which highly specialized machines have brought about. She offers a tentative plan for a toy-shop course which is to be taken up as an experiment with the hope of pointing a way for industry in the reconstruction work after the war.

371.42 Industrial education || Psychology—Educational 18–15045/4

Moore, William Underhill. The law of commercial paper; ed. by J. B. Read (Commercial education series) N.Y. Appleton,1918. 309p. $2.

Quotes the negotiable instrument law and explains it fully, citing cases and authorities. Useful legal guide to business men, students and general readers, although the style is somewhat difficult for those not versed in law terms. Index. Prepared in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

347.7 Commercial law || Negotiable instruments 18–15894/4

Peabody, Francis Greenwood. Education for life; the story of Hampton institute. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 393p. illus. maps. $2.50.

This volume, written by a trustee of the Institute who has been intimate with its development through a long period, will be interesting both to the particular friends of the school and to educators in general to whom it reports the workings out of the vocational movement. Besides being an entertaining history of the first fifty years of the school, it is also a

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notable biography of its leaders, General Armstrong and Hollis Burke Frissell. Bibliography (6p.) and index.

326 Hampton, Va. Normal and agricultural institute || Negroes—Education. Analytics: Armstrong, Samuel Chapman || Frissell, Hollis Burke || Bibliography 18–11705/7

Steever, Edgar Z. The cadet manual; official handbook for high school volunteers of the United States, by Edgar Z. Steever and J. L. Frink. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 317p. illus. $1.50.

A very comprehensive, well illustrated manual of military drill and organization prepared for the use of the high school volunteers by the organizers of the High School Volunteers of the United States. The system of training is practical, the treatment is technical and it covers a new field. The authors believe that universal training is the only safe foundation for democracy, their sole aim is better citizenship. Appendix gives directions for organizing a H. S. V. U. S. Index.

355 Military art and science || Military education || Boys || High school volunteers of the U. S. 18–6199/6

400 PHILOLOGY

Forbes, Nevil, *ed.* Third Russian book. N.Y.Oxford univ., 1917. 191p. $1.

"Extracts from Aksákov, Grigorióvich, Hérzen, Saltykóv, accented and edited with full notes and a complete vocabulary." The third of a good series, intended to be used with his *Russian grammar, First Russian book* and *Second Russian book,* all published by Oxford university.

491.7 Russian language 18–383/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Berry, W. H. Aircraft in war and commerce. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 292p. illus. $1.50.

"Fuller on present use and on construction than recent books of the popular type, and yet readable. Three interesting chapters on the aeroplane's development in England and on the continent up to 1914, and on its future commercial development."—*Wisconsin.*

629.1. Aviation || Aviation, Military || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 18–11124/5

Dibble, Samuel Edward. Elements of plumbing. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 170p. illus. $1.50.

"Concise text-book for students with no previous technical training. As a manual of elementary, practical instruction it is an improvement on the other available works."—*Pittsburgh.*

696 Plumbing 18–3806/3

Evans, Mary Elizabeth. Mary Elizabeth's war time recipes. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 164p. illus. $1.25.

Over one hundred clearly explained recipes for sugarless candies, meatless soups, substitutes for the meat course, wheatless cakes, breads and pies, desserts without sugar or wheat, beverages and relishes. They are not particularly economical but are designed to help the government in its

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conservation of meat, wheat and sugar, and to suggest materials which do not have to be transported great distances. Well illustrated.

641 Cookery || Food conservation 18–14227/4

Hughes, Dora Morrell. Thrift in the household. Bost. Lothrop,1918. 288p. $1.25.

Practical general suggestions for conserving food, clothing and one's self written in a bright and chatty style with many recipes mixed in with the good advice. The advice is the kind that would be an old story to an old-fashioned good housekeeper, but might help the inexperienced. No index.

640 Domestic economy || Thrift || Cost of living || Cookery 18–9464/6

Lockhart, Luther Bynum. American lubricants, from the standpoint of the consumer. Easton,Pa.,Chemical pub. co.,1918. 236p. illus. $2.

"An important addition to the scanty literature of the subject. Outlines manufacturing methods; considers lubrication of various kinds of machinery, and the essential properties of lubricants; discusses chemical and physical testing of oils and greases, and gives many specifications."—*Pittsburgh.*

621.89 Lubrication and lubricants || Oils and fats 18–5522/4

Lovell, John Harvey. The flower and the bee. N.Y.Scribner, 1918. 286p. illus. $2.

"An exceedingly attractive work, of high merit, presenting an accurate but non-technical account of flower pollination. Illustrations are numerous and excellent. Aside from its general interest, the work is valuable for its practical information on fertilization of domestic fruits. Author is botanical editor of 'A B C of bee culture'."—*Pittsburgh.*

581.3 Fertilization of plants. Analytics: Fruit || Bees 18–11522/5

Managing a business in war time. Chic.Shaw,1918. 2v. illus. $3.

"A collection of articles of two kinds: those of English origin point out how the war has modified business in every way and what and how adjustments have been made to suit the new conditions (in vol. 1); those of American origin show how war has affected business here, suggest short-cuts, labor-savers, and discuss problems of buying, increased production, how to sell to the government, etc. Though ephemeral, it is a good work to buy where the town's business warrants it."—*Wisconsin.*

658 European War, 1914—Economic aspects || European War, 1914—U. S. || Business || European War, 1914—England 18–9917 Revised /5

Scovill, Hiram Thompson. Farm accounting. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 429p. $2.

"Considered by authorities to be the best book, though a text for agricultural colleges. Author is professor of accountancy at the University of Illinois. Classed bibliography (4p.)"—*Wisconsin.*

630 Agriculture—Accounting. Analytic: Bibliography 18–5509/4

Svensen, Carl Lars. A handbook on piping. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 359p. illus. $4.

"The first work to deal comprehensively with the subject. Gives information on design, drafting and installation of piping systems, considering fittings, joints, valves and insulation. Mainly compilation."—*Pittsburgh.* Index, and bibliography (4p.)

621.1 Pipe || Pipe-fitting. Analytic: Bibliography 18–7808/5

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Whitehead, Harold. Principles of salesmanship. N.Y.Ronald press co.,1917. 346p. $2.50.

A series of practical lessons under the four headings: Preparing to meet the customer—In contact with the customer—The salesman's post-graduate course—The cultivation of character. Its aim is to make salesmanship as practical and definite as possible by a discussion of the various phases of the subject. An appendix contains questions and problems suggested by each chapter. Author is instructor in the College of Business Administration, Boston University.

658 Salesmanship **17–30743/3**

Woodhouse, Henry. Textbook of military aeronautics. N.Y. Century,1918. 298p. illus. maps. 30cm. $6.

A companion volume to the author's *Textbook of naval aeronautics* (*Booklist*, 14:47, N 17) and compiled in much the same way. This discusses the relation of aerial warfare to army operations in the same way that the earlier book discussed its relations to naval operations. The author argues that the war will be decided in the air and urges a concentrated effort on the aircraft program. Discusses all phases, all types of planes and engines including the enemy's. Profusely illustrated .

629.1 Aviation, Military || European War, 1914—Aerial operations **18–11835/4**

700 FINE ARTS

Allen, Maude Rex. Japanese art motives. Chic.McClurg, 1917. 273p. illus. $3.

An analysis which gives much curious and interesting information as to the meaning and use in art forms of plants, animals, deities, symbols, festivals, gardens and flowers, and crests. Good for reference, as it collects in convenient form much that is scattered in out of the way sources. Illustrations and cuts are suggestive rather than beautiful. Bibliography (13p.) Index.

709.52 Art, Japanese || Symbolism || Mythology, Japanese. Analytic: Bibliography **17–31771/6**

Pond, Irving Kane. The meaning of architecture. Bost.M. Jones co.,1918. 226p. illus. $2.

An interpretation for the layman of the principles and meaning of classic architectural forms, in which the author discusses many interesting theories and illusions as to the origins of art, and shows the interrelation between character and its aesthetic expressions in architecture. Bibliography (1p.)

720 Architecture || Art—Appreciation || Character **18–10848/5**

800 LITERATURE

Bates, Katharine Lee. The retinue, and other poems. N.Y. Dutton,1918. 138p. $1.50.

A collection of lyrical poems, quiet and idealistic. The first section gives the author's reactions to the war from 1914 to 1918 in stanzas among which are notably the title piece and "Soldiers of freedom." The second part is a miscellany of more recent work.

811 or 821 European War, 1914—Poetry **18–10568/2**

Benét, William Rose. The burglar of the zodiac, and other poems. New Haven,Yale univ.,1918. 152p. $1.25.

Brilliant dashes of poetry full of the joy of life. Intensely modern in variety of subjects, which range from the "Zodiac" to the "Quick lunch counter," and an independent use of metre and rhyme which gives the effect of preserving the best of both methods of expression.

811 or 821 **18–9375/2**

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Bergengren, Ralph Wilhelm. The comforts of home. Bost. Atlantic monthly,1918. 106p. 75c.

Contents: Thoughts while getting settled—Praise of open fires—Furnace and I—No stairs, no attic—Concerning kitchens—The plumber appreciated—The home of the porcelain tub—At home in the guest chamber.

Amusing, good to read aloud. Partly reprinted from the Contributors' club in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

814 or 824 18-13129/2

Burr, Amelia Josephine. The silver trumpet; a book of verse. N.Y.Doran,1918. 133p. $1.

An exalted conviction of the cause that is worth the cost, and a tender reverence for the distress of suffering men, women and children make this book sympathetic to those who remain at home during the conflict. Many of the poems are magazine reprints.

811 or 821 European War, 1914—Poetry 18-12034/3

The **Cambridge** history of American literature, ed. by William Peterfield Trent, John Erskine, Stuart P. Sherman and Carl Van Doren. v. 1, Colonial and revolutionary literature; Early national literature; part 1. N.Y.Putnam,1917. 584p. $3.50.

Eighteen chapters are written by various scholars and have varying interest. They show the development of American literature along the lines of history, religion, philosophy, poetry, drama, fiction, newspaper and magazine writing, from colonial and revolutionary times down to Emerson. The full author bibliographies take up 203 pages. The second and third volumes will bring the development of national literature down to 1900.

810.9 American literature—History and criticism || American literature—Bibliography 17-30257/3

Cammaerts, Émile. Messines, and other poems; English translations by Tita Brand Cammaerts. N.Y.& Lond. Lane,1918. 119p. $1.25. 3/6.

Poems and a short story showing the hope and bitterness, the love of home and of nature struggling through the great trouble in Belgium, and touched with a beautiful religious fervor. Both the French and the English free verse translations are given. Mostly reprints from magazines.

841 18-12623/2

Ilsley, S. Marshall. Wisconsin plays, by S. Marshall Ilsley and others. Second series. N.Y.Huebsch,1918. 217p. $1.50.

Contents: The feast of the holy innocents, by S. M. Ilsley—On the pier, by Laura Sherry—The shadow, by H. M. Jones—We live again, by Thornton Gilman.

"Original one-act plays from the repertory of the Wisconsin Dramatic Society."—*Subtitle*. The first series appeared in 1914 (*Booklist*, 11:255, F 15)

812 or 822. Title analytics (4 cards) 18-14184/6

Maeterlinck, Maurice. The miracle of Saint Anthony; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 144p. $1.50.

"A one act play which is a genuine achievement in its own *genre* . . . It is that rare thing in modern times, a robust satire endowed with spiritual grace . . . a satire, as broad as it is mellow, of the contrasting attitudes of rich and poor towards spiritual things . . . our author clearly conveys

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his faith that the poor, retaining the simple virtues of kindness and human fellowship, are nearer the saints than are the prosperous shop-keepers."—*Nation*, 107:131, 3 Ag 18. Introduction contains a sketch of Maeterlinck's life and work.

842 18-13128/2

Nichols, Robert M. B. Ardours and endurances. N.Y.Stokes, 1918. 207p. $1.25.

A group of ecstatic short poems arranged so as to form a vivid and moving narrative of the events of war. They are especially beautiful in spirit and in the expression of devotion to comrades. Part II contains miscellaneous verses of which "The faun's holiday," an idyllic poem is best known. Partly reprints.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry (Chatto) 18-26753/3

Oxenham, John. The fiery cross. N.Y.Doran.1918. 132p. $1.

A volume of spiritual verses looking upon the war as purging to the world only if it becomes the "fiery cross" of challenge to all men to right the wrongs from which they are now suffering. Devotional and without bitterness.

821 European War 1914—Poetry 18-1591/3

Rice, Cale Young. Wraiths and realities. N.Y.Century,1918. 187p. $1.25.

"Romantic and realistic poems, some narrative but most of them lyrical. Mr. Rice's talent has been vagrant and rather undependable but he is a faithful worshipper of beauty and has fittingly enshrined it in the melody and imagery of some of his lyrics."—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland.

811 or 821 18-6080/2

900 HISTORY

Abbott, Wilbur Cortez. The expansion of Europe; a history of the foundations of the modern world (American historical series) N.Y.Holt,1918. 2v. illus. maps. $6.50.

"The development of civilization within Europe itself as well as in the areas beyond the continent to which European influence was extended. The deeds of the men who ventured out upon strange waters and into strange lands, the acts of potentates and soldiers and statesmen, are indeed recorded, but in such a way as to make the actual life of the people, as the forerunner of the life of mankind in general in the nineteenth century, the really important thing to know. Throughout the book the author tries to emphasize the vital relation of what occurred in the past to the conditions of today."—*Nation*, 107:275, 7 S 18.

940.5 Europe—History—1492-1648 || Europe—History—1648-1789. Analytic: Bibliography 18-11314/5

Adam, Juliette (Lamber) La Messine. The schemes of the Kaiser; tr. from the French by J. O. P. Bland. N.Y. Dutton,1918,Lond.Heinemann,1917. 216p. $1.50. 5/

These prophetic letters by a well known French woman record her unheeded efforts to educate the French people to an understanding of the Kaiser's motives and plans. The book is mainly interesting because, under given dates from 1890 to 1899, Madame Adam wrote for *La Nouvelle Revue* what we have all just begun to know as truth.

943 Wilhelm II, *Emperor of Germany* || Germany—Foreign relations (Heinemann) 18-1253/4

Ajax, *pseud.* The German pirate; his methods and record. N.Y.Doran,1918. 124p. 75c.

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A citation of cases of German submarine warfare "compiled from British Admiralty documents and the sworn statements of survivors."—*Foreword,* and condemning the methods of German seamen even if it were granted that, as the enemy declares, unrestricted U-boat warfare is a necessity.

940.9 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Submarine warfare || European War, 1914—Germany 18–14341/5

Bairnsfather, Bruce. Fragments from France. Part 5. N.Y. Putnam,1918. 40p. illus. 29cm. paper, 50c.

Part five of the original series first published in the London *Bystander.* There are thirty-one pictures of trench life, many of them of "Bert" and "Old Bill" and all of them humorous. The price makes them available to the small library.

940.9 European War, 1914—Humor, caricatures, etc 18–387/3

Belton, James. Hunting the hun, by James Belton and E. G. Odell. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 269p. illus. $1.50.

Two Canadian officers give an interesting account of warfare on the western front and their part in the capture of Vimy Ridge. There are descriptions of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross, some of the trench songs are reproduced and a final chapter on "Tips for recruits," gives the new soldier an idea of why he is there and what is the most important part of his job.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 18–14838/3

Bigelow, Poultney. Genseric, king of the Vandals and first Prussian kaiser. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 207p. $1.50.

An amazing parallel between the aims and methods of the first king of the Vandals and the Kaiser; between the Prussian character and deeds in the years 427-534 and those of 1864-66, 1870, and 1914-18. Written with ironic humor, strong common sense, interpretation and patriotism, by a man who knows Germany and the Kaiser, with whom he broke friendship by writing a *History of the German struggle for liberty.*

943 Genseric, king of the Vandals || Vandals || Wilhelm II, *Emperor of Germany* || Germany—Civilization || Barbarian invasion of Rome 18–14410/7

Bishop, William A. Winged warfare. N.Y.Doran,1918. 272p. illus. $1.50.

An absorbing personal account of the air-fights of a young Canadian, twenty-three years old, who has brought down forty-seven enemy machines, has been decorated and withdrawn from the active fighting to teach "young" aviators. He gives details of many fights and manages to make them all interesting, with incidental pictures of the day to day work in the air service.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 18–10034/4

Bourcier, Emmanuel. Under the German shells; tr. from the French by George Nelson Holt and Mary R. Holt. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 217p. illus. $1.50.

An unusually well written, vivid and dramatic personal narrative by a Frenchman, who, before the war, was a successful author. He writes of the mobilization, the battle of the Marne, the Champagne offensive, and the battle of Verdun, all of which he participated in. Life in the trenches, a gas attack, a visit to Rheims, "the touch of death" and a soldier's sensations when on leave are graphically and briefly described.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French 18–11085/3

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Brown, Cyril. Germany as it is today. N.Y.Doran,1918. 337p. $1.35.

A discussion of Germany's war-time economic, social and financial condition by the war correspondent of the *New York World*. Divided into two parts; in the first he discusses the wa reconomies in food and men and the financial situation. In the second part he writes of the degeneration taking place in Germany and the changing social order. Suggestive and apparently authoritative but does not give sources of information.

940.9 European War, 1914—Economic aspects || European War, 1914—Germany 18–11727/4

Churchill, Winston. A traveller in war-time; with an essay on the American contribution and the democratic idea. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 172p. illus. $1.25.

An attractive book about travels in France and England in 1917. It gives enlivening pictures of both countries which leave one with an impression of the splendid morale of the people and the idealistic, rather than militaristic attitude of the Allies toward the war. There are informative chapters on America's contribution to the war and the outlook of labor and education to a better democracy.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—U. S. || Democracy 18–13481/5

Coleman, Frederic Abernethy. Japan or Germany; the inside story of the struggle in Siberia. N.Y.Doran,1918. 232p. $1.35.

To the question whether Japan should be allowed to send an army into Siberia to save its resources from Germany, this writer, who is well acquainted with Eastern Russia and Japan, answers "Yes" with the condition that American troops and workers be sent along to develop the country and to allay the old fear which the natives have of their Japanese neighbors. Chapters on German propaganda in Siberia, the intelligence of the East Russian and the attitude of Japan.

940.9 European War, 1914— || Japan—Politics || Japan—Government || Eastern question (Far East) || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 18–12321/7

Connolly, James Brendan. The U-boat hunters. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 263p. illus. $1.50.

Sixteen sketches of life in our navy when we are at war. Vivid, dramatic, human, they give a splendid idea of life aboard the watch-dogs of our fleet—the destroyers. Written with a deep appreciation of the seriousness of his subject, and a technical knowledge of the sea, ships, and how men act and react at sea—from the old salt to the newest deck hand.

940.9 European War, 1914—Naval operations || U. S.—Navy 18–13317/4

Cornford, Leslie Cope. The merchant seaman in war; with a foreword by Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 320p. $1.50.

Record of the bravery and endurance of the officers and men of the British merchant marine during the first three years of the war, told in sixty-one short sketches. Too much of a compilation perhaps, to have a very wide appeal, though each record has interest as part of the history of the war.

940.9 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Shipping—England || European War, 1914—England 18–11450/5

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Cuvru-Magot, Henriette. Beyond the Marne; tr. by Katharine Babbitt. Bost.Small,1918. 111p. illus. $1.

The author, now a nurse in a hospital at Quincy, lived in the village of Voisins near the Marne. She here records what took place in her neighborhood between the second of August and the fourteenth of September, 1914. It forms an interesting supplement to Miss Aldrich's *A hill-top on the Marne* and *On the edge of the war zone,* and gives a French woman's impressions of the first battle of the Marne.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || Marne, Battle of the, 1914 18–14067/4

Dawson, Coningsby William. Out to win. N.Y.Lane,1918. 206p. $1.25.

An interpretation of the American spirit in France, and an account of American business and engineering achievements "over there," together with a description of the American Red Cross and other reconstruction organizations, which should prove inspiring reading to American pessimists.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. Analytic: Red Cross 18–13230/4

Dawson, N. P., *ed.* "The good soldier." N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 177p. $1.25.

Extracts from soldiers' letters prefaced with paragraph descriptions of the writers, telling something of their lives and circumstances. Purpose is to show the spirit of "'the good soldier' quick to resent injustice and wrong, eager to fight for what he believes is right, and willing to die for it too." There is much that can be found in other volumes, but nothing which will not bear repetition.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives 18–13152/3

Dillon, Emile Joseph. The eclipse of Russia. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Dent,1918. 423p. $4. 16/

A scholarly attempt to clarify our idea of Russia, the "cryptic volume to Slav nations, and to Britons a book with seven seals." The author, a confidant and admirer of the statesman Witte, has given much information on the Russian government, foreign policies, and the influence of Rasputin, comparable to *The last of the Romanofs* by Charles Rivet (*Booklist,* 14:333, Jl 18) and *Russia's agony* by Robert Wilton (*Booklist,* 14:335, Jl 18) but unique in its interpretation of Russian character.

947 Russia—Politics || Russia—Government || Russia—Foreign relations 18–12450/5

Doyle, *Sir* **Arthur Conan.** A history of the great war. v. 3, The British campaign in France and Flanders, 1916. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Hodder,1918. 339p. maps. $2. 6/

Continues the history of the British army on the western front. The first two volumes were noted in *Booklist,* 13:394, Je 17 and 14:53, N 17. Gives a detailed account of the year 1916 called by the author "the first of the years of attack and advance." Concerns itself mainly with the battle of the Somme and concludes with the battle of the Ancre. It is the first volume which has been permitted to reveal the exact identity of the units engaged.

940.9 European War, 1914—Campaigns || European War, 1914—England || Somme, Battle of the, 1916. Analytic: Ancre, Battle of the, 1916 (Hodder) 18–10761/6

Dugmore, Arthur Radclyffe. When the Somme ran red. N.Y.Doran,1918. 285p. illus. maps. $1.75.

The personal account of the author's experiences in the British army from the time he "joined up" in 1914 until he was gassed at the Battle of the Somme in 1916. Well illustrated and particularly well written. The

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author will be remembered as the naturalist who wrote *Camera adventures in the African wilds* (*Booklist*, 6:323, My 10) and others.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || Somme, Battle of the, 1916 18–11714/4

Duhamel, Georges. The new book of martyrs; tr. from the French by Florence Simmonds. N.Y.Doran,1918. 221p. $1.35.

Written with great sympathy and delicacy, by a French surgeon, this records the bravery which he encountered among the French wounded. It is pathetic, painful at times. He tells of individual cases with such affection and comprehension that the reader comes to know them personally, and comes to recognize the fineness and beauty of the doctor's own ideals. Not a book to give to the mothers of boys "over there."

940.9 European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. || European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French || National characteristics, French 18–8676/5

Fanning, Clara Elizabeth, *comp.* Selected articles on Russia; history, description and politics (The handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1918. 384p. map. $1.50.

"To understand the revolution of 1917 the American needs the story of Russia's growth from the days of Rurik, a description of the empire, its political and social institutions, an analysis of the muzhik's habits of thought and his religious faith, as well as a study of the nation's part in this tremendous conflict."—*Explanatory note.* Appendixes contain directions for pronouncing Russian names, glossary, chronology of Russian history, Russian calendar. Bibliography (16p.)

947 Russia || Russia—Politics || Russia—Government || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917. Analytic: Bibliography 18–11817/7

Farnam, *Mrs* **Ruth (Stanley)** A nation at bay. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 229p. illus. map. $1.50.

The story of crucified Serbia, told by an American woman who assisted in many capacities from helping to nurse the wounded and taking care of a supply station, to offering her services in the typhus epidemic.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Servia || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc 18–11352/5

Gabrielian, Mugurdich Chojhauji. Armenia, a martyr nation. N.Y.Revell,1918. 352p. map. $1.75.

"A historical sketch of the Armenian people from traditional times to the present tragic days."—*Subtitle.* A long and terrible account of persecutions and cruelties crowned by the determination of Abdul Hamid and later of the Young Turks to exterminate the Armenian Christians. It must create sympathy and further understanding.

956 Armenia || Armenian question 18–10554/4

Gaines, Ruth Louise. A village in Picardy. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 193p. illus. $1.50.

An unusually interesting and pathetic day-to-day story of the work of a member of the Smith College Unit in a Picardy village. Her intimate connection with all details, from the government reconstruction work to the village gossip make the book entertaining as well as informative. Eighteen reproductions from Poulbot's *Des gosses et des bonhommes* make a vivid and irresistible running commentary on the need for all reconstruction work.

940.9 European War, 1914—Women's work || Smith College Relief Unit || European War, 1914—France || European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. 18–14507/7

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Gardiner, John de Barth Walbach. German plans for the next war. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 139p. maps. $1.

This book discusses logically the careful plans and ambitions of Germany for adding to her territory, showing that the desire for westward expansion has been paramount, since Germany might easily have opened with a war against Russia for eastern frontage. It leads to the conclusion that Atlantic nations must be prepared for future attacks unless the peace treaty after this war is such as to prevent Germany from doing any evil even through the breaking of it. The author is military critic of the *New York Times.*

940.9 European War, 1914—Germany || Pangermanism 18–12833/4

Genet, Edmond Charles Clinton. War letters of Edmond Genet; ed. with an introduction by Grace Ellery Channing; prefatory note by John Jay Chapman. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 330p. illus. $1.50.

The letters of a young American who enlisted in the French Foreign Legion in 1914 and later transferred to the Lafayette Escadrille, where he was associated with Chapman, Prince, Lufbery and MacConnell. They have an unusual literary quality coupled with a boyishness and a keen sense of humor. Genet fell in battle, the first American to die after our declaration of war.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18–11816/3

Gibbs, Philip. From Bapaume to Passchendaele. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 462p. maps. $2.50.

A reprint of vivid dispatches following the British army activities at the western front in 1917. Like the former volumes by this author, *The soul of the war* (*Booklist,* 12:183, Ja 16) and *Battles of the Somme* (*Booklist,* 13:345, My 17) these letters are notable for their deep human touch and interest in the effect of war on individuals rather than as an abstruse record of campaigns.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Campaigns || European War, 1914—England 18–14197/5

Grant, Reginald. S. O. S. stand to! N.Y.Appleton,1918. 296p. illus. $1.50.

An account that rattles with the fighting of a sacrifice battery, where the danger is so great that the idea becomes very vivid that one's "number is up" or that he has "horseshoe luck" which gets him through, as this author did. Slangy but cheerful and thrilling.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 18–11277/3

Grierson, Francis. Illusions and realities of the war. N.Y. Lane,1918. 192p. $1.25.

In this series of essays, some of which bear upon the war and others upon various phases of modern life such as the church, materialism, luxury, prominent characters, and miscellaneous subjects, the author follows many of his ideas expressed in *The invincible alliance* (*Booklist,* 10:14, S 13) giving timely warnings as to our illusions about the workings of the Prussian mind and the end of the war, and looking to a simpler, saner order of life after the reconstruction.

940.9 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. 18–10574/3

Haigh, Richard. Life in a tank. Bost.Houghton,1918. 140p. illus. $1.25.

This narrative is particularly interesting because of the unique form of

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warfare which it describes. Account of the difficulty of training men for a service which has no precedents as guide, realistic and often ghastly pictures of tank battles, and a short philosophical chapter showing that the war has worked a spiritual good.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || Tanks 18–13150/4

Hall, James Norman. High adventure. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 236p. illus. $1.50.

Written in the same entertaining style which made *Kitchener's mob* so popular. Imagination and a fine sense of humor make this a vivid account of his training in French aviation schools and his adventures in a fighting plane at the front. The author has been a prisoner in Germany since May, 1918, so his book is not quite complete. Older boys and girls will read with the same interest as adults. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 18–12607/4

Kautz, John Iden. Trucking to the trenches. Bost.Houghton,1918. 172p. $1.

The home letters of a young American college boy who drove a truck for the French Government from June to September, 1917, when the service was taken over by the United States. His experiences are always thrilling and not a little dangerous. He combines a boyish love of adventure with a really poetic appreciation of the beauty of nature. Very little has been written about this branch of the service.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || Motor trucks 18–11182/4

Keller, Albert Galloway. Through war to peace. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 181p. $1.25.

From the sociological point of view this author shows how Germany has diverged from and threatened that code of international morals which has naturally developed from national customs or "folkways," and which has permitted civilization to progress. He urges vigorous opposition to "Faltering at the finish" in this war by easy going terms which may permit the recurrence of this state.

940.9 European War, 1914— || War || Sociology || Germany—Social conditions 18–7787/6

Lardner, Ring W. My four weeks in France. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 187p. illus. $1.25.

The inimitable "Ring," no matter where he is has a certain way of stating facts which makes the gravest reader smile. His "Four weeks in France," really tells something of conditions over there, what he saw and how things impressed him, but his sense of humor is the most attractive thing about the book.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives 18–11142/3

Latourette, Kenneth Scott. The development of Japan; published under the auspices of the Japan society. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 237p. map. $1.50.

"The plan . . . has been to give an introductory chapter on the geographic setting, followed by a succinct narrative of the nation's history to the time of Commodore Perry and a summary of the chief characteristics of its civilization at the inception of intimate contact with the West. Then comes a somewhat more detailed account of the

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transformation wrought by that contact and of the progress and problems of the new Japan."—*Introduction.* Annotated bibliography (5p.) Useful for study clubs.

952 Japan || Japan—History || Japan—Civilization. Analytic: Bibliography 18–11313/6

Lauzanne, Stéphane Joseph Vincent. Fighting France; tr. by John L. B. Williams. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 230p. $1.50.

An interesting, touching and dramatic book stamped with the personality and literary ability of the editor-author. It is especially a book for Americans, to inform us how Germany declared war on France, how she is conducting it, and how she has not, as she likes to declare "bled France white."

940.9 European War, 1914—France. Analytic: European War, 1914—Atrocities 18–14505/4

Lloyd George, David. The great crusade. N.Y.Doran,1918. 307p. $1.50.

Made up of extracts from different speeches delivered by Lloyd George on critical occasions. They are mainly forceful hits from the shoulder, direct, simple, but telling. Would not appeal to anyone who has read the original speeches, but would give points to one who has not kept up with them. They include speeches on his work as Minister of Munitions, Secretary of State for War, and Prime Minister of England.

940.9 European War, 1914—England || European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. 18–14198/4

McBride. Herbert Wes. The emma gees. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 218p. illus. maps. $1.50.

The story of an American who enlisted as a private in the machine gun section of the Twenty-first Canadian Battalion. It is compiled from letters written home, and tells the straightforward, unsentimental story of this particular division's experience at Messines, Ypres, St. Eloi, Sanctuary Wood, Hooge and the Somme, in all of which places it saw hot fighting. Contains interesting reproductions carefully explained of maps taken from aeroplanes, and many interesting photographs.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || Machine guns 18–14837/4

Manion, Robert J. A surgeon in arms. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 309p. $1.50.

A sympathetic and yet amusing book which gives comforting assurance as to the care of the wounded. It has several quite unusual chapters, especially those on trench slang, cheerfulness and the sick parade.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 18–11185/3

Merriman, Roger Bigelow. The rise of the Spanish empire in the old world and in the new. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. v. 1-2. maps. $7.50.

These two volumes which are to be the beginnings of a four-volume set carry the history of Spain to the death of King Ferdinand in 1516, and are concerned with the conquests and territorial expansion of Spain, rather than its political history, thus forming a good background for further study of the Spanish-American countries. Index, and bibliographical notes with each chapter.

946 Spain—History. Analytic: Bibliography 18–11183/4

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. The fighting fleets. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 392p. illus. $2.

"Five months of active service with the American destroyers and their

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allies in the war zone."—*Subtitle.* A comprehensive account which has the true salt tang in it. A chapter on "Admirals of the war-zone" gives some idea of the commanders, and there are many interesting and authoritative illustrations. Not as thrilling as Connolly's *The U-boat hunters* (p. 17).

940.9 U. S.—Navy || European War, 1914—Naval operations || Analytics: Torpedo-boat destroyers || Sims, William S. || Beatty, *Sir* David 18–12608/7

Riggs, Arthur Stanley. With three armies. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 303p. illus. $1.50.

The well-balanced personal narrative of a non-combatant which shows evidence of maturity of judgment and of travel and varied experience. Mr. Riggs has "tried to give a view broader than that of either the individual fighter, the strategist or the philosopher; tried, in a word, to bring the war home to the reader who may possibly be either too remote or too indifferent to realize from anything he has read hitherto how big and how small, how heroic and how bestial, how exceedingly far from and how crushed up against his very soul, this war is."—*Introduction.*

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives 18–15478/2

Ross, Edward Alsworth. Russia in upheaval. N.Y.Century, 1918. 354p. illus. map. $2.50.

A sociological study combining an entertaining account of travel and Russian character study with a history of the revolution, its origin and probable partial results. The author is very sympathetic with Russia, which he feels to be in a far from anarchistic state, and has faith in the sincerity of the Bolsheviki leaders. The author's statements are colored by his own socialistic viewpoint and will not convince conservative readers.

947 Russia—Social conditions || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 18–12452/4

Schultz, James Willard. Bird woman (Sacajawea) the guide of Lewis and Clark. Bost.Houghton,1918. 234p. illus. $1.50.

The story of the little known heroine of history and romance to whose guidance part of the success of the Lewis and Clark expedition was due. Told by a descendant of her own tribe as he heard it from three friends of the Bird Woman, the effect is a little confusing. Substance corroborated by an extract from the *Journal of American History,* September 1907. For upper grades or adults.

970.2 Sacagawea || Lewis and Clark expedition 18–11189/4

Strunsky, Simeon. Little journeys towards Paris, 1914-1918. N.Y.Holt,1918. 84p. illus. 60c.

Journeys of wit perpetrated as a delightful translation from the experiences of W. Hohenzollern. They are distinctly and hilariously *nach* Paris trips, with retracings which always end at Berlin, thereby avoiding, so the author contends, the sameness of the usual tour which sets out for a place and really gets there. Accompanied by maps of certain Allied cities, not as they are, but as they should be, a complete list of German military amusements and a rather discouraging expense account in the way of casualties.

940.9 or 817 European War, 1914—Humor, caricatures, etc. || Humor, American 18–13318/4

Wetterlé, Émile. Behind the scenes in the Reichstag; tr. from the French by George Frederic Lees. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 256p. $2.

Intimate pictures of Germany's important personages, an analysis of

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her dishonest parliamentary methods, a description of some of the important sessions of the Reichstag, by an Alsatian representative who is at heart a Frenchman. He paints a drab picture of methods used by Germany in the years preceding the war when she was preparing for it. Especially does he refute the statement that the German people did not want the war. A second volume on the parliament of Alsace-Lorraine is to follow.

943 Germany—Government || Germany—Politics || Reichstag || Alsace-Lorraine 18–12606/6

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Andrews, Roy Chapman. Camps and trails in China, by Roy Chapman Andrews and Yvette Borup Andrews. N.Y. Appleton,1918. 334p. illus. maps. $3.

A popular narrative of the Asiatic Zoölogical Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History in 1916-17. Scientific details have been left to the technical reports of the Museum, and only the adventures and incidents interesting to the general reader are related here. There are many good illustrations from photographs and an index. Published in part as separate articles in the *American Museum Journal, Harper's Magazine* and *Asia.*

915.1 China—Description and travel || Game || Hunting || Asiatic zoölogical expedition 18–14668/6

Saunders, Charles Francis. Finding the worth while in the Southwest. N.Y.McBride,1918. 231p. illus. maps. $1.25.

A pocket size guide to Arizona, New Mexico, and Southern California, based on the same general plan as the author's *Finding the worth while in California* (*Booklist,* 13:264, Mr 17) The descriptions are short but full, some idea of the expense of such a trip is given in a final chapter; the illustrations are from kodak pictures; there is an index and a map.

917.8 Southwest (The) || New Mexico—Description and travel || Arizona —Description and travel || California—Description and travel 18–12472/6

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Ravenel, *Mrs* Florence (Leftwich) Women and the French tradition. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 234p. illus. $1.50.

A study of French women especially Arvède Barine, George Sand and Mme. de Sévigné, and of the French woman, which is often acute, always assured and sauve and uses the French woman depicted as a model to show the English or American feminist what she is not, and what she will lose if she succeeds in following out her misguided policies. It will provoke discussion. Partly reprinted from the *North American Review* and the *Unpopular Review.*

920.7 or B Women—France || Women—Biography. Analytics suggested (5 cards) 18–11730/4

Smith, Arthur Douglas Howden. The real Colonel House. N.Y.Doran,1918. 306p. illus. $1.50.

The life story of the President's confidential adviser which gives not only a picture of his own personality but tells much of President Wilson's character, politics, and policies. Interesting, as it tells so much about one who has been noted to date for his ability to have "nothing to say" on all subjects connected with the policies of the administration.

921 or B House, Edward Mandell. Analytics: Wilson, Woodrow || European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S.—Politics 18–12108/6

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A List of the Most Significant Publications of Pre-War France (1904-1914)

Some New Periodicals

Les cahiers de la quinzaine (Charles Péguy)
La nouvelle revue française (Jean Schlumberger)
La revue critique des livres et des idées.
Les marches de l'est (Georges Ducrocq)
La cooperation des idées (George Deherme)

Among the extraordinary number of French periodicals, some of them of a very ephemeral character indicating the trend of thought of the young generations, these five showed some definite tendencies. The mystic patriotism of Péguy, the conservative criticism of the *Revue critique*, the necessity of opposing German encroachment in the border territories like Belgium, Luxembourg, Alsace-Lorraine (*Marches de l'est*), had a more patriotic background. On the other hand, the *Nouvelle revue française* defended the "integral" tradition of French artistic and intellectual merits, and the *Cooperation des idées* advocated a better understanding between social classes.

RENEWAL OF THEORIES

H. Bergson. L'évolution créatrice (Alcan, 1907)
E. Faguet. La démission de la morale (Soc. D'imprimerie, 1910)
Rosny, *aîné* (Boex) Le pluralisme (Alcan, 1909)
P. Doumer. Le livre de mes fils (Vuibert et Nony, 1905) (This book is condemned by some critics)
P. Lasserre. Le romantisme français (Mercure de France, 1907)
Tancrède de Visan. L'attitude du lyrisme contemporain (Mercure de France, 1911)
H. Ghéon. Nos directions (1911)
F. Baldensperger. La littérature: création, succès, durée (Flammarion, 1913)

All allowance made to the different matters and tendencies, it can be said that, while dismissing any idea of an absolute and wholly rational truth, these books admitted that in the very notion of evolution and life revealed by intuition, a possible principle of action was given. They dropped the systematic, deterministic explanations of ethical and esthetic phenomenons. "Honor," in relation with life-consciousness, seemed to some moralists a provisional attitude of great value in morality.

M. Barrès. La colline inspirée (Emile-Paul, 1913)
Ch. Péguy. Les mysteres de Jeanne d'Arc (Plon, 1910-12)
P. Claudel. L'annonce faite à Marie (Nouvelle revue française, 1912)
E. Psichari. Le voyage du centurion (posthume, Conard, 1915)

While more definite returns towards religious orthodoxy were implied in the works of Bourget, Bazin and others, French youth was interested in works such as these, where the principles of order and discipline, of enthusiasm and sacrifice, rather than definite belief, were emphasized.

SOCIAL QUESTIONS

G. Sorel. Réflexions sur la violence (Pages libres, 17 rue Séguier, 1908)
L. Frapié. La maternelle (Librairie universelle, 1904)
Em. Fabre. La maison d'argile (1907)
L. Kampf. Le grand soir (traduction, Messein, 1908)

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Donnay et Descaves. La clairière (a play given again in 1909, with some changes)
Marie Leneru. Les affranchis (Hachette, 1910)
P. Bourget. La barricade (Plon, 1910)
J. H. Rosny. La vague rouge (Plon, 1910)
Colette Yver. Les dames du palais (Lévy, 1910)
L. Daudet. Ceux qui montent (A. Fayard, 1912)
H. Bordeaux. La neige sur les pas (Plon, 1912)
P. Margueritte. Les Fabrecé (Plon, 1912)
Brieux. La femme seule (P. V. Stock, 1913)
M. Donnay. Les eclaireuses (1913)

Class-conflict and feminism being considered as the main social questions of the period, it may be said that something less suggestive than in the former period characterized, on the whole, the attitude of French writers concerning those questions. Some of the difficulties involved in the suppression of class and sex distinctions seemed to have their cause in the nature of things rather than in the ill-will of society.

MORAL QUESTIONS

A. Couvreur. Caresco surhomme (Plon, 1904)
F. de Curel. Le coup d'aile (Stock, 1906)
Maeterlinck. L'oiseau bleu (Fasquelle, 1910)
E. Rostand. Chantecler (Fasquelle, 1910)
A. Bailly. Les chaines du passé (Grasset, 1912)

It may be said that among numerous moral questions raised by dramatists and novelists in that period, two had a special importance: the dismissal of the notion of the "superman" in French literature is very distinct; so is, for the period considered, disbelief in strict inheritance of moral tendencies. Books of imagination dealing with problems of marriage, love, children, professional duty, etc., are so numerous that an attempt to classify them seems perfectly vain.

NATIONAL QUESTION

Ch. Maurras. L'avenir de l'intelligence (Fontemoing, 1905)
M. Barrès. Au service de l'allemagne (Fayard, 1905)
M. Prévost. M. et Mme. Moloch (Lemerre, 1906)
M. Barrès. Colette Baudoche (Juven, 1909)
M. Barrière. La nouvelle Europe (Lemerre, 1911)
R. Rolland. Jean-Christophe (Ollendorff, 1906-1912)
E. Psichari. L'appel des armes (Oudin, 1913)
L. Bourgeois. Pour la société des nations (Fasquelle, 1910)

The question of Alsace-Lorraine, owing to the evidence of German failure to assimilate the provinces taken from France in 1871, took a new aspect in those years. The idea of "revanche" was nearly absent from the French minds, while the necessity to defend French civilization against German assaults was more and more evident. Alsace-Lorraine, as somebody said, was the neuralgic point of Europe; but a much broader question, the insatiability of Germany, her ambition and the impossibility to have her, without a radical change in her policy, as a partner in the "society of nations," was put before the French conscience.

ENQUÊTES ABOUT YOUNG FRANCE

Agathon. Les jeunes gens d'aujourd'hui (Plon, 1913)
E. Henriot. A quoi rêvent les jeunes gens (Champion, 1913)
G. Riou. Aux écoutes de la France qui vient (Grasset, 1913)

While it would be dangerous to pay too much attention to the periodical "enquêtes" which are supposed to give the "moral temperature" of young France at a certain moment, it is important to notice some common traits in these three books published about the same time.

NOVELS AND POETRY

H. Bordeaux. Les yeux qui s'ouvrent (Plon, 1908)
J. H. Rosny. Sous le fardeau (Plon, 1906)
Cl. Farrère. L'homme qui assassina (Ollendorff, 1907)
L. Bertrand. L'invasion (Fasquelle, 1907)
Marg. Audoux. Marie-Claire (Fasquelle, 1910)

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Col. Willy. La vagabonde (Ollendorff, 1910)
A. de Chateaubriand. Monsieur des Lourdines (Grasset, 1911)
E. Clermont. Laure (Grasset, 1913)

Various other novels have been chronicled under other headings. The number and variety of the production in this domain make it nearly impossible to draw definite lines in such regions of literature. While the writers of the former generations continued to publish novels after novels according to their own talent or habits, it may be said that a new style seemed to express itself in some of the works of imagination published in the years considered here.

Ch. Guérin. L'homme intérieur (Mercure de France, 1905)
L. Mercier. Le poème de la maison (Lévy, 1906)
Hélène Picard. L'instant éternel (1907)
P. Fort. Ballades françaises (Figuière, 1911)
N. Bauduin. Les cités du verbe (1911)
H. Franck. La danse devant l'arche (Nouvelle revue française, 1912)

The same may be said of the collections of poems, showing rather, on the whole, the individualistic tendencies of the French literary world than a growing unity. "Intuition," however, rather than rationalistic tendencies, was claimed by most of the young poets. Concerning the questions of form, the radical "vers-librisme" was only advocated by a few, and some results of the former movements, duly accepted, seemed to give a sufficient suppleness to the accustomed metres.

GENERAL OBSERVATION

While we lack the necessary perspective for classifying already the main tendencies of French literature in the decennial period before the war, there is no doubt that, among the younger generations, there was a growing tendency to abandon the mere mechanistic explanations of life, and a distinct orientation towards such doctrines as proclaim the importance of the "energetic" element in any construction of mind or matter. In speculations about patriotism, too, or reform, a distinct disparagement of former theories was perfectly noticeable among the new generations.

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FICTION

Alarcón, Pedro Antonio de. The three-cornered hat; tr. from the Spanish by Jacob S. Fassett, jr. (The Borzoi Spanish translations) N.Y.Knopf,1918. 208p. $1.25.

A pleasing translation of the folktale which the Spanish author has woven into a witty, mischievous, but inoffensive comedy of errors which skates beautifully over thin ice. A classic which will shock some readers. Introduction by the translator on the life and genius of de Alarcón.

18–12856/2

Andrews, *Mrs* Mary Raymond Shipman. Her country. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 81p. 50c.

A moving patriotic story of a girl singer who found the depth of her talent and her character in the call to sing for the Liberty Loan. Reprint from *The Delineator.*

18–10968/2

Bacheller, Irving Addison. Keeping up with William. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 114p. illus. $1.

Rambling conversations of wit and wisdom by the honorable Socrates Potter, who gives us an idea of what is wrong with Germany and how she menaces our own nation. The proceeds from the sale of the book are to go to the fatherless children of France and Belgium.

18–13647/2

Barry, Alfred Scott, *pseud.* The little girl who couldn't-get-over-it. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 317p. $1.50.

What the little girl "couldn't get over" was idealism which clung to her until the dreams began to come true. The fragile, fairy-like atmosphere of the book and its heroine are unusual.

18–13451/2

Boylesve, René. You no longer count; tr. from the French by Louise Seymour Houghton. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 270p. $1.50.

A serious study of the gradual spiritual growth of a young French woman of the world whose husband was killed in the first days of the war. As her happy life had been entirely lived for themselves so she endeavored to shut herself up with her sorrow and indulge it to the fullest extent. But the war would not leave her alone and work in a hospital, the changes felt in her friends, brought a realization of the truth expressed by a one-time cynical old man that "the only hope of a resurrection lies in giving oneself to the common need, and losing oneself in it with love." French title *Tu n'es plus rien.*

18–10962/2

Clouston, Joseph Storer. The spy in black. N.Y.Doran,1918. 306p. $1.35.

Another secret service story, told partly from the diary of the rather likable German spy, who is sent to England to discover the secrets of the British fleet, and partly by a supposed editor of his papers. Romantic and ingenious. Appeared in *Living Age.*

18–9491/2

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Dodge, Henry Irving. The yellow dog. N.Y.Harper,1918. 77p. 50c.

A story of an ingenious device for overcoming the influence of Americans who by their fault-findings are proving an aid to the German side in the war. The boys of a detective society of this town were taught to demand of all grouches the question "How do you know?" and to receive a satisfactory answer or hand out a "yellow dog" card. Suggestive.

18–10964/2

Dreiser, Theodore. Free, and other stories. N.Y.Boni&Liveright,1918. 369p. $1.50.

Eleven stories of varying length and nature, some of them full of action, others psychological studies with rather a pessimistic tone, all showing the keen student of human nature, to whom apparently unimportant details may be revelations of character.

18–26757/2

Ferguson, John. Stealthy terror. N.Y.Lane,1918. 312p. $1.40.

A swiftly moving, well told detective story with excitement enough to carry its improbabilities. A young Scotch medical student in Germany secures certain documents for which a pursuit begins. These documents in the end prove to be a plan to invade England. The young Scotsman becomes the saviour of England and the hero of a love story. The book somewhat resembles *The pawns count* by Oppenheim (*Booklist,* 14:263, My 18)

18–7924/2

Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield) Home fires in France. N.Y.Holt,1918. 306p. $1.35.

Sympathetic sketches of France, the country people, in war time, with clever lighting of the contrasts between French and American customs and thought. In the guise of fiction they tell more truth than many actual accounts of conditions. Will be popular in any library.

18–26756/2

Glass, Montague Marsden. Worrying won't win. N.Y.Harper,1918. 229p. illus. $1.50.

The old friends Potash and Perlmutter discuss in their usual humorous vein matters of trivial and of world importance from the decline of Czardom to theater going. Written as timely sketches they are still readable after the lapse of a year.

18–11536/2

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. Love eternal. N.Y.Longmans, 1918. 368p. $1.50.

"The theme of 'Love eternal' is the enduring relation between two souls who, in various ages and incarnations, have approached each other and perhaps crept near to happiness, and for whom perfect union and consummation are now clearly foreshadowed . . . In this world they are to remain apart, as body from body, but their souls grow near and, before leaving the body, are at peace in the certainty of a union upon some other plane. Cosmic romance . . . in the terms of British tradition."—*Nation,* 107:151, 10 Ag 18.

18–10960/2

Harris-Burland, J. B. The white rook. N.Y.Knopf,1918. 233p. $1.35.

A mystery story, exciting, with deaths of uncertain cause, a Chinese

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rebellion in India, the working out of a life's revenge and a complicated love story. Not a well knit nor especially well written story, but interesting for an hour or two.

18-13911/2

Hergesheimer, Joseph. Gold and iron. N.Y.Knopf,1918. 331p. $1.50.

Three vivid stories each a complete condensed novel of swift action and boldly outlined character studies. One is the story of the return of a successful forty-niner to his New England home; one a stirring tale of the orange groves of Georgia; and one of the early iron furnaces of Pennsylvania.

18-14422/2

King, Basil. Abraham's bosom. N.Y.Harper,1918. 53p. 50c.

A beautiful and comforting little philosophy of faith in the hereafter written concretely. The story of the clergyman who slips quietly and naturally into the detached realm where old friends discuss theories of life and death with him, will be rather more convincing to many readers than some abstract treatises on the subject.

18-14233/2

Locke, William John. The rough road. N.Y.Lane,1918. 346p. $1.50.

A story of the remaking of James Marmaduke Trevor, otherwise "Doggie," from an exquisite and a molly-coddle to a fine specimen of trench Tommy. There are incidental glimpses of the war's devastating effect on a French household, and of the contrast between antebellum ideas in a staid English community, and the militant ideas of war time. Has a pretty love story and the usual mingling of pathos, humor and earnestness characteristic of Locke. Will be popular. Published in *Good Housekeeping*.

18-15263/2

Lutes, Della Thompson. My boy in khaki. N.Y.Harper,1918. 193p. $1.

How one mother gave her son to the army, and fought her battles by herself and won out. Her fight for control of her emotions, her son's rather sentimental letters home, his war wedding, and his departure for France make up the slight story. Rather emotional.

18-11145/2

Marshall, Archibald. The Graftons. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 337p. $1.50.

A continuation of the author's *Abington abbey* (*Booklist*, 14:132, Ja 18) which pictures English country life and chronicles the further quiet events in the lives of the Grafton family in sane, pre-war days.

18-10582/2

Mayo, Katherine. The standard-bearers; true stories of heroes of law and order. Bost.Houghton,1918. 324p. illus. $1.50.

Vital stories told well and forcefully. Based on records of the Pennsylvania state police who set a standard of work which inspired this author to use her influence in securing the introduction of a like system in the state of New York. Reprints from the *Atlantic Monthly*.

18-12484/2

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Means, E. K. E. K. Means. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 385p. illus. $1.50.

The author has acquainted us in eight delightful dialect stories with the present day negro. Not overdrawn, though amusing. Reprint from the *All Story Weekly.*

18-15375/2

Mori Ogwai. Paulownia; seven stories from contemporary Japanese writers, by Mori Ogwai and others; tr. by Torao Taketomo. N.Y.Duffield,1918. 164p. $1.25.

Delicate tales and sketches which give interesting glimpses into the daily life and thought of Japan. Foreword by John Erskine.

18-26758/2

Packard, Frank Lucius. The wire devils. N.Y.Doran,1918. 318p. $1.35.

The "wire devils" who have committed a number of robberies and have even tapped the railroad wires to send code telegrams to one another are thwarted in this story by the "Hawk," a supposed criminal just escaped from Sing Sing, but really a detective. A typical story of its kind, the incidents are too much alike, but the whole is entertaining if read quickly.

18-9492/2

Porter, *Mrs* Gene (Stratton) A daughter of the land. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 475p. $1.40.

Katherine Bates, household slave, though daughter of a land king, sets out against odds to win what she wishes from life: home, children and two hundred acres of land. Being a Bates she is headstrong and makes mistakes, but finally reaches happiness. A real Gene Stratton-Porter book.

18-16489/2

Quiller-Couch, *Sir* Arthur Thomas. Foe-Farrell. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 358p. $1.50.

Told by an English officer in a dugout this is a story of hate and its influence on the hater and his victim. Worked out in an ingenious atmosphere which sometimes combines farce with real tragedy and which carries the scene from London, about the world even to a shipwrecked boat for eight days on the open seas. The hater degenerates, and takes on the characteristics most despised in his enemy. Points the obvious moral that "the more you beat Fritz by becoming like him, the more he has won." Interesting, too much analysis to be popular.

18-10007/2

Reynolds, Gertrude M. The lonely stronghold, by *Mrs* Baillie Reynolds. N.Y.Doran,1918. 381p. $1.35.

Olwen Innes, a young English girl, seeks adventure and a change of occupation, by going to live as a companion to an elderly woman who lives in an old watch tower in Northumberland, England. She finds adventure in plenty, as well as a mystery. Not until the war has ended, and Olwen's fortunes have changed for the better does the mystery clear away, and her love affair turn out well. Readable.

18-7602/2

Sidgwick, *Mrs* Cecily (Ullmann) The devil's cradle. N.Y. Watt,1918. 301p. $1.50.

Karen Gilfoy, a young, pretty English girl, marries a German count who is also an officer in the army. For a year she has a happy time, then

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her husband is killed in a duel, the war breaks out, and her husband's relatives vent all their hatred for the English on her. A study of the disagreeable traits in the German character which resembles *Salt of the earth* (*Booklist,* 14:62, N 17) but which is not so good.

18-13452/2

Snaith, John Collis. The time spirit. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 305p. illus. $1.50.

A book, pleasant with the atmosphere of Victorian days, in which there is a very attractive working out of the problem of social distinction, the second generation being able to bridge the gulf which prevented an open marriage between a nobleman and a woman of the middle class in the first.

18-12219/2

Steele, Wilbur Daniel. Land's end, and other stories. N.Y. Harper, 1918. 304p. $1.35.

Very pictorial stories thrilling with the atmosphere of the omnipresent sea as it shapes the ordinary details of the lives of the Cape Cod fishermen. Some have appeared in *Harper's Magazine.*

18-16554/2

Tilden, Freeman. Khaki. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 220p. $1.25.

How Tredick, a New England village grown sordid and provincial, finds its soul and gets into the war, through the efforts of Prudence Perkins, a rich spinster who is the only anti-pacifist in town. She loses her life in going to France, and Tredick suddenly awakens to the fact that we are in the midst of a war, and does its best to help win it. Only fairly interesting.

18-13450/2

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor. A girl named Mary. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 256p. illus. $1.50.

Certain proportions of human interest, of philanthropy, of fairy tale, not to mention two love stories enter into this story of Mrs Jaffrey's search for her long-lost daughter, who had disappeared when a baby, nineteen years before. For people who want a pretty story.

18-14424/2

Tracy, Louis. The revellers. N.Y.Clode,1917. 339p. $1.40.

A simple Yorkshire farmer instructing his adopted son in a literal interpretation of the Word is the interesting beginning of a tale which leads to the invasion of the peaceful village by German spies, to the unfolding of the son's heritage and finally to his heroism in the beginning of the war. Fairly readable.

Withdraw from circulation. 18-6520/2

Latzko, Adolf Andreas. Men in war. N.Y.Boni&Liveright, 1918. (*Booklist,* 14:340, Jl 18)

The note warned librarians that there would be a question about circulating this book. It has now been barred from the mails by the Postal authorities as highly undesirable from a military standpoint. Libraries which have already purchased the book will, of course, withdraw it from circulation.

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. The great Sioux trail. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 340p. illus. $1.35.

William Boyd with his friend started out for the northwest to find a gold mine left him by his father. They faced all the dangers of wilderness and the Indians. His life in an Indian village where he is taken captive, how he worked up from the position of slave to one of honor makes a readable story for the Altsheler "fan." First of a series concerned with the opening of the west just after the Civil War.

18–4157/2

Cammaerts, Émile. A boy of Bruges; a story of Belgian child life, by Émile and Tita Cammaerts ("Little schoolmates" series) N.Y.Dutton,1918. 190p. illus. $1.50.

An idyl picturing the friendship between Pieter, a little Fleming, and Mathieu, a little Walloon, in the years immediately preceding the war. When their country is invaded by Germany, both boys help in her defense, and we leave them, veterans at sixteen, recovering from their wounds in England.

Children || Belgium || European War, 1914— 18–12214/5

Davis, Kary Cadmus. School and home gardening. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 353p. illus. $1.28.

"Various practical exercises are provided for the study of soils and moisture, and suggestions are made for connective work in history, geography and language as well as arithmetic. Fifty pages are devoted to a garden calendar for both Northern and Southern States, and the care of trees, and grafting also finds a place. For club leaders there are Arbor Day programmes and plans for beautifying school grounds, and directions for agricultural contests."—*Nation,* 106:556, 4 My 18. Bibliography (4p.)

635 Gardens and gardening || School gardens. Analytics: Arbor day || Trees || Agricultural contests || Bibliography 18–6112/8

Dickinson, Asa Don, *ed.* Children's second book of patriotic stories; the spirit of '61; ed. by Asa Don Dickinson and Helen Winslow Dickinson (American holiday story books) Garden City,N.Y.Doubleday,1918. 374p. illus. $1.25.

A companion volume to the author's *Children's book of patriotic stories; the spirit of '76* (*Booklist,* 14:172, F 18) this is another collection useful to story tellers. The stories for older and younger children are specially designated. Has material on the spirit of '61, Lincoln, war-time negroes, decoration day and stories of the Civil War.

973.7 (or fiction) U. S.—History—Civil war || U. S.—History—Stories 18–8316/4

Ferguson, Harrison Wader. A child's book of the teeth (New-world health readers) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.,1918. 63p. illus. 44c.

The text, fully understandable by third and fourth grade children, describes the first and permanent teeth, tells their purpose and lays much

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emphasis on how to care for them and the dire results of neglect. The many humorous drawings help the descriptions.

617 Teeth 18–13323/3

Fox, Florence Cornelia. The Fox readers; First reader, Second reader, Mother Goose, Teacher's manual to accompany the Fox series of readers. N.Y.Putnam,1918. illus. each 50c. Teacher's manual, 40c.

A beautifully illustrated set in which Mother Goose rhymes and folktales are organized to carry the phonetic side of reading. Has a manual of methods. On account of the choice of literature it should be enjoyed in the library.

808.8 Reading || Readers and speakers || Phonetics E18–968
E18–559 (For teacher's manual)

Gray, Joslyn. Kathleen's probation. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 228p. illus. $1.25.

Kathleen Rawdon, a leader in her college set, pretty and selfish, is forced to give up her college course because her father dies. She enters a training school for nurses and during her probation something happens which changes and develops her whole character. Story for older girls. Appeared in the *Youth's Companion*.

18–9076/2

Grosvenor, Johnston. Strange stories of the Great River N.Y.Harper,1918. 194p. illus. $1.

Stories of exploration on the Mississippi, by Marquette, Joliet, Hennepin, La Salle, Tonty, Iberville and Bienville. The French boy Anthony, who accompanies them, has many adventures with Indians and buccaneers. Like the preceding story *Strange stories of the great valley* (*Booklist*, 14:203, Mr 18) this may be used by eighth grade classes in American history.

Mississippi River || Explorers 18–11149/4

Hall, Jennie. Weavers and other workers. Chic.Rand,1917. 170p. illus. 50c.

A second grade book which correlates reading, literature and handwork on the subject of weaving. The first part is a series of reading lessons, pictures and poems. The second part is a manual for teachers of classic stories and handwork.

808.8 Readers and speakers || Weaving || Handicraft A18–690/5

Hamp, Sidford Frederick. The treasure of Mushroom rock. 2d rev. ed. N.Y.Putnam,1917. 327p. illus. $1.25.

This story, published in 1899, has all the thrills of secret passages, poaching, running away to sea as stowaways, saving trains and drowning boys, finding gold mines in the Rockies and returning happily to England. Told in an interesting way and with good moral tone.

17–25589/2

Herbert, Agnes. The elephant. N.Y.Stokes,1917. 284p. illus. $2.

The life of an elephant from birth to that rare thing for wild animals, a natural death from old age. Excellent descriptions of the jungle, of which the author has personal knowledge. Native beast-lore and folktales introduced and the story or stories are told throughout from the animal point of view. For older children or adults.

Animals—Stories 17–27926/3

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

We are listing pamphlets in a separate section so that there will be no attempt to order pamphlets from the Superintendent of Documents.

Altschul, Charles. German militarism and its German critics, fully ilustrated by extracts from German newspapers (War information series 13) Wash.Committe on public information,1918. 45p. paper, free.

943 Germany—Army || Militarism || Germany—Civilization 18–26379/5

Ayers, S. Henry. The four essential factors in the production of milk of low bacterial content, by S. Henry Ayers, Lee B. Cook and Paul W. Clemmer. (Agricultural department, bulletin 642) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 63p. illus. paper, 15c.

614.32 Milk Agr18–460/3

Call, Arthur Deerin, *comp.* The war for peace; the present war as viewed by friends of peace (War information series 14) Wash.Committee on public information,1918. 45p. paper, free.

940.9 European War, 1914— || Peace 18–26384/4

Goldenweiser, E. A. Pasture land on farms in the United States, by E. A. Goldenweiser and J. S. Ball (Agriculture department, bulletin 626) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 94p. illus. paper, 10c.

631 Pastures and meadows Agr 18–415/3

Hawbaker, Claude Clifford. Marketing berries and cherries by parcel post, by Claude Clifford Hawbaker and Charles A. Burmeister (Agriculture department, bulletin 688) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 18p. illus. paper, 5c.

338 Marketing of farm produce || Fruit || Berries || Parcels post Agr 18–427/6

Holmes, A. D. Digestibility of some seed oils (Agriculture department, bulletin 687) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 20p. paper, 5c.

"This bulletin records studies of the digestibility of corn oil, soy-bean oil, sunflower-seed oil, Japanese mustard-seed oil, rapeseed oil, and charlock oil. It is primarily of interest to students and investigators of food problems."

612.3 Nutrition || Oils and fats || Food Agr 18–472/5

Jenkins, M. K. The installation and equipment of an egg-breaking plant; prepared under the direction of M. E. Pennington (Agriculture department, bulletin 663) Wash.

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Supt.of Docs.1918. 26p. illus. paper, 5c.

Gives construction and equipment for a modern egg-breaking plant, well illustrated and states processes.

636.5 Eggs Agr 18–449/3

Jones, S. A. Honeybees and honey production in the United States (Agriculture department, bulletin 685) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1918. 61p. paper, 10c.

638 Bees || Honey Agr 18–470/4

McAdoo, William G. Report to the president of the work of the United States railroad administration for the first seven months of its existence, ending July 31, 1918. Wash. Supt.of Docs.1918. 32p. paper, free.

385 Railroads—U. S. Agr 18–26755/3

McCray, Arthur H. The diagnosis of bee diseases by laboratory methods, by Arthur H. McCray and C. F. White (Agriculture department, bulletin 671) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 15p. paper, 5c.

"Of interest to bee-disease inspectors."

638 Bees Agr 18–468/3

Pennington, Mary Engle. How to candle eggs, by Mary Engle Pennington and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 565) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 20p. illus. paper, 40c.

636.5 Eggs Agr 18–414/3

——A wheatless ration for the rapid increase of flesh on young chickens, by Mary Engle Pennington and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 657) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1918. 12p. paper, 5c.

"A singularly efficient and economical ration for the rapid increase of chicken flesh . . . composed of cornmeal, dried distillers' grains (corn), and fresh buttermilk."

636.5 Poultry || Feeding and feeding stuffs Agr 18–419/4

Sampson, Arthur W. Range preservation and its relation to erosion control on western grazing lands, by Arthur W. Sampson and Leon H. Weyl. (Agriculture department, bulletin 675) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 35p. illus. paper, 10c.

631 Pasture and meadows || Farm management || Erosion Agr 18–534/5

Sherman, Stuart Pratt. American and allied ideals: an appeal to those who are neither hot nor cold (War information series 12) Wash.Committee on public information,1918. 23p. paper, free.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. 18–26383/3

Talbot, Winthrop, *comp.* Teaching English to aliens; a bibliography of textbooks, dictionaries and glossaries and aids to librarians (Education department, bulletin, 1917, 39) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 76p. paper, 10c.

016.4 English language—For foreigners || Textbooks E 18–569/4

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Teesdale, Clyde H. Tests of the absorption and penetration of coal tar and creosote in longleaf pine, by Clyde H. Teesdale and J. D. MacLean (Agriculture department, bulletin 607.) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 43p. illus. paper, 15c.

"Of interest to engineers and builders generally."

620.1 Wood—Preservation Agr 18-482/3

U. S. Agriculture department. Public roads (Public roads and rural engineering) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 15c. per copy.

A monthly magazine which contains a great deal of interesting information.

Agr 18-322

U. S. Children's bureau. Child care; Part 1, The preschool age, by *Mrs* Max West (Care of children series, no. 3, bureau publication 30) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 88p. illus. paper, 20c.

649 Children—Care and hygiene 18-26601/3

——Infant mortality: results of a field study in Waterbury, Conn., by Estelle B. Hunter (Infant mortality series, no. 7, bureau publication 29) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 157p. paper, 20c.

614.1 Infants—Mortality 18-26643/3

——Juvenile delinquency in certain countries at war; a brief review of available foreign sources (Dependent, defective, and delinquent classes series, no. 5, bureau publication 39) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 28p. paper, 5c.

Summarizes conditions in England, France, Germany, Italy and Russia. Bibliography (1½p.)

364 Juvenile delinquency 18-26436/3

U. S. Education bureau. Americanization as a war measure. (Bulletin no. 18) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 62p. paper, 10c.

"Report of a conference called by the secretary of the interior, and held in Washington, April 3, 1918."—*Subtitle.* Contains valuable suggestions.

172 Patriotism || Americanization E18-826/4

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Emergency training in shipbuilding (Bulletin no. 3) Wash.Author, 1918. 71p. paper, free.

One of a series of "War emergency courses . . . they are not trade courses in the sense that they attempt in any measure to prepare men for recognized trades and occupations as carried on in civil life. They are short, brief, direct courses of instruction designed to fit men in a great emergency to meet the specific demands of processes and operations carried on by an army under war conditions which in some cases approximate—but in most cases differ widely from—the demands and requirements of similar work in civilian occupations."—*Foreword.* Others in the series are:

Bulletin no. 4. Mechanical and technical training for conscripted men.

Bulletin no. 7. Emergency war training for motor-truck drivers and chauffeurs.

Bulletin no. 8. Emergency war training for machine-shop occupations,

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blacksmithing, sheet-metal working, and pipe fitting.
Bulletin no. 9. Emergency war training for electricians, telephone repairmen, linemen, and cable splicers.
Bulletin no. 10. Emergency war training for gas-engine, motor-car, and motorcycle repairmen.
Bulletin no. 12. Emergency war training for airplane mechanics.
Bulletin no. 14. Agricultural series no. 2—Reference material for vocational agricultural instruction.

371.42 Industrial education **E18-136**

——The evolution of national systems of vocational reeducation for disabled soldiers and sailors, by Douglas C. McMurtie (Bulletin no. 15, reeducation series no. 3) Wash. Author,1918. 318p. paper, free.

A very important document. "Probably the most complete account available of the experience of the belligerent countries in rehabilitating their disabled."—*Foreword.* Gives the experiences of France, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Canada and other British dominions. Well illustrated and has an important bibliography (51p.) Numbers one and two in this series were mentioned in *Booklist*, 14:235, Ap 18. This may be obtained free by sending to the Board, Duray building, 805 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

371.42 Soldiers, Disabled || Analytic: bibliography **E18-634/3**

——The vocational summary. v. 1, nos.1-4, May-August, 1918. Free.

This is a monthly magazine issued free by the board, which contains information on re-education of disabled soldiers and sailors.

E18-573

U. S. Food administration. The day's food in war and peace (Woman's committee, Council of national defense) Wash. Author,1918. 108p. paper, free.

Nine lessons by experts:
I. Food and the war, by Herbert Hoover.
II. Food for a day, by Graham Lusk.
III. Wheat—why to save it, how to use it, by Alonzo Taylor.
IV. Conservation of fats and sugars, by E. V. McCollum.
V. Meat and meat substitutes in war time, by C. F. Langworthy.
VI. Milk and its products, by L. B. Mendel.
VII. How to use fruits and vegetables, by Caroline L. Hunt.
VIII. The use of locally grown products and the development of a near-by food supply, by C. J. Brand.
IX. The children's food, by Ruth Wheeler.

613.2 or 641 Food conservation **18-26630/3**

——United States food leaflets. Wash.Agriculture dept.1918. nos. 8-20. paper, free.

The first seven of these were mentioned in *Booklist,* 14:236, Ap 18. They have suggestive titles and give good advice.
8. Instead of meat.
9. Vegetables for winter.
10. Plenty of potatoes.
11. Milk—the best food we have.
12. Save fuel when you cook.
13. Let the fireless cooker help you cook.
14. Save sugar: use other sweets.
15. Dry peas and beans.
16. Use fat carefully.

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17. Use more fish.
18. Rice: one of our most useful cereals.
19. Hominy.
20. Wheatless breads and cakes: save the wheat for victory.

641 Food conservation Agr 18-81

——Wheatless recipes tested in the experimental kitchen of the food administration (conservation division) and the department of agriculture. Wash.Author,1918. 8p. paper, free.

641 Recipes || Cookery || Food conservation 18-26529/5

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. German trade and the war. Commercial and industrial conditions in war time and the future outlook, by Chauncey Depew Snow and J. J. Kral (Miscellaneous series, no. 65) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1918. 236p. paper, 25c.

330.9 Germany—Commerce || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 18-26321/4

U. S. Surgeon general's office. Review of war surgery and medicine. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 10c per copy.

A monthly resumé of articles appearing in the various medical journals both here and abroad.

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Wilson, Martha, *comp.* Library books for high schools (Bureau of education, bulletin, 1917, no. 41) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 175p. paper, 15c.

Based on the *Minnesota school library list, books for high schools, 1913-14.* Effort has been "to provide a thoroughly standard list of tested books for a foundation library, to include as much fresh material as possible, and to suggest books of interest and value to pupils of the high school age." Classed arrangement. A classification for school libraries is also given.

016 School libraries E 18-408/3

There are a large number of Farmers' bulletins which are of interest, and may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price each, 5c.

Caldwell, J. S. Farm and home drying of fruits and vegetables (Farmers' bulletin 984)

Creel, C. W., and Rockwood, L. P. The control of the clover-flower midge (Farmers' bulletin 971)

Flohr, L. B., and Potts, R. C. Marketing butter and cheese by parcel post (Farmers' bulletin 930)

Harlan, H. V. Cultivation and utilization of barley (Farmers' bulletin 968)

Luginbill, P. The southern corn rootworm and farm practices to control it (Farmers' bulletin 950)

McClure, H. B. Curing hay on trucks; a method by which a good quality of hay may be cured during unfavorable weather (Farmers' bulletin 956)

——Haymaking (Farmers' bulletin 943)

——Labor-saving practices in haymaking shown pictorially (Farmers' bulletin 987)

More, C. T., and Truax, H. E. Preparation of strawberries for market (Farmers' bulletin 979)

Pope, G. W. The disinfection of stables (Farmers' bulletin 954)

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Rothgeb, B. E. Standard broom corn (Farmers' bulletin 958)
Smith, A. G. Soybeans in systems of farming in cotton belt (Farmers' bulletin 931)
Stuart, W., and Dewey, G. W. Potato culture under irrigation (Farmers' bulletin 953)
Thompson, H. C. Sweet-potato storage (Farmers' bulletin 970)
Tolley, H. R. The efficient operation of thrashing machines (Farmers' bulletin 991)
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Wallace, E., and Evans, L. H. Commercial bordeaux mixtures: how to calculate their values (Farmers' bulletin 994)
Woglum, R. S. Fumigation of citrus trees (Farmers' bulletin 923)

PAMPHLETS

Labor party (*Gt. Brit.*) *Executive committee.* Towards a new world; being the reconstruction programme of the British Labor party; together with an introductory article by Mr. Arthur Henderson, the leader of the party, and a manifesto to the labor movement from the English fellowship of reconciliation. Wyoming,N.Y.,W.R.Browne,1918. 40p. 20c.

A report in convenient form of "Labour and the new social order; a report on reconstruction," which was reprinted in the *New Republic* for February 16, 1918.

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Ledbetter, Eleanor E. The Slovaks of Cleveland. Cleveland, Cleveland Americanization committee,1918. 32p. illus. paper, 25c.

The first pamphlet of a series planned by the Cleveland Americanization Society with a view to bringing mutual aid and sympathy between native Americans and foreign born residents. This pamphlet gives a short history of the Slovaks, their activities and distribution in America, with a survey of the Slovaks of Cleveland. Bibliography (1½p.)

325 Slavs in the U. S. || Cleveland, Ohio—Foreign population 18-26759/4

Rose, Ernestine. Bridging the gulf (Library work with the foreign born; ed. by John Foster Carr) 241 Fifth Av.N.Y., Immigrant publication society,1917. 32p. paper, 15c.

A pamphlet for librarians, suggesting means by which work in foreign settlements may become a vital means of helping to Americanize immigrants.

027.4 Libraries—Public || Aliens || New York (City)—Libraries
17-31886/5

University of Chicago war papers. Chic.Univ.of Chic.,1918. paper, each 5c.

No. 5, The war and industrial readjustments, by Harold Glenn Moulton; no. 6, England and America, by Conyers Read; no. 7, Democracy and American schools, by Charles H. Judd.

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940.9 European War, 1914— Analytics for the various papers 18-26399
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Write the Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C., and ask for Bureau of Education Bulletin 1918, No. 18, *Americanization as a war measure.* Free.

Another suggestive pamphlet is *Winning friends and citizens for America* by Eleanor E. Ledbetter, Immigration Publication Society, 241 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Price, fiften cents postpaid. *Suggestions* taken from the *Wisconsin Library Bulletin,* October, 1918.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND CHRISTMAS LISTS

The books given for Christmas are peculiarly the library's responsibility. This is more than ever the season to cooperate with the book store. One librarian has been in the habit of giving a book talk in November to the women's club and various mother's clubs suggesting special books suitable for gifts. Last year she planned with the book store to take those books from the store so that women who wished could buy them right there. She was advertising her library because she represented the library and emphasized the fact that the library was circulating those books. She had to use some of the library books for her exhibit, but at the same time she was using the right moment to give those women a chance to buy the right books while she had their interest aroused. If the librarian cannot sell the books herself, a clerk from the store can be there to take the money which is the least part of such sales.

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Get your Christmas exhibit ready the first week of November instead of the last, this year and in addition to the children's books, don't forget books for the boys in camp over here and books to be sent to the A. L. A. dispatch stations for the boys "over there."

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Bacon, Corinne, *comp.* Children's catalog supplement, 1918 (Standard catalog series) N.Y.Wilson,1918. 73p. paper, 50c.

"Four hundred and fifty books chosen chiefly from books published between June 1, 1916, and January 1, 1918; arranged under author, title and subject, with analytical entries for seventy-eight volumes."—*Subtitle.* Has two supplements: "A list of French books for boys and girls," compiled by Mlle. Marguerite Clément, and "Books on the European war for high school boys and girls," compiled by Corinne Bacon. Useful in any library.

028.5 Children's literature—Bibliography. Analytics: French literature —Bibliography || European War, 1914—Bibliography 17–17986/5

——Standard catalog, sociology section (Standard catalog series) N.Y.Wilson,1918. 99p. paper, $1.

"One thousand titles of the most representative and useful books on social, economic and educational questions."—*Subtitle.* Carefully classified and annotated. Useful in any library; this is a pre-print of the three hundred section planned for the selected catalog of five thousand volumes which will be published later.

016.3 Sociology—Bibliography 18–18431/3

Čapek, Thomas. Bohemian (Čech) bibliography, by Thomas Čapek and Anna Vostrovský Čapek. N.Y.Revell,1918. 256p. illus. $1.50.

"A finding list of writings in English relating to Bohemia and the Čechs."—*Subtitle.* The material is carefully grouped under twenty-two heads, such as art, bibliography, biography, Bohemian glass, etc.; it lists books, pamphlets and magazine articles and there is an introductory note on each section. There is a final chapter on "Bohemia in British state papers and manuscripts" and an index.

015 Bohemia—Bibliography 18–13656/3

Dillon, Charles. Journalism for high schools. N.Y.Noble, 1918. 119p. illus. $1.

This manual aims to make the high school publication a means for vitalizing English teaching and for helping the student discover the possibilities and nature of journalism as a profession. It discusses and illustrates printing, type, equipment, staff, proof reading, English, news, style, make-up and the law of libel. Suggestive to both teacher and pupil.

070 Journalism || Students' periodicals 18–4710/4

Reely, Mary Katherine. Country life and rural problems. (Study outline series) N.Y.Wilson,1918. 39p. paper, 25c.

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country church, community life, and the country town. Has a two-page bibliography and "A supplementary list of good books to read and own" (2p.)

016.6 or 630 Country life—Bibliography 18-12726/3

Shelp, Blanche Baird, *comp.* Office methods (Practical bibliographies) N.Y.Wilson,1918. 27p. paper, 25c.

A selected bibliography of the more recent books and articles "intended to assist executives, secretaries, and those holding clerical positions in offices to devise systems and records most suitable for their needs."

016.6 Office management—Bibliography 18-18432/3

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Chapman, Edward Mortimer. Companions of the way. Bost. Houghton, 1918. 192p. $1.25.

Intended for the young, this is a constructive message on Christian religion, which discusses problems of faith and conduct, in a "positive rather than persuasive, didactic rather than argumentative" way.

234 Faith || Conduct of life || Christianity 18-5203/5

Columbia university, department of philosophy. Studies in the history of ideas. v. 1. N.Y.Columbia univ.,1918. 272p. $2.

Three essays on Greek philosophy, followed by others on Bacon, Descartes, Spinoza, Berkeley and Thomas Brown. "Here the Germans are notably absent, even from the index, while one cannot but feel that a substantial contribution has been made, in the several studies, toward that great desideratum of the English speaking world—an historical study of British speculative genius."—*Dial,* 65:219, 19 S 18.

104 Philosophy—English || Philosophy—Greek (18-12235)/4

Faunce, William Herbert Perry. Religion and war (The Mendenhall lectures, fourth series, delivered at DePauw university) N.Y.Abingdon press,1918. 188p. $1.

A consideration of the attitude toward war taken by the Old and New Testaments, and an interesting discussion of the future position which the church must adopt in order to remain a moral leader in the world that is being democratized by war. Very similar to *The Christian man, the church and the war* by R. E. Speer (p.) but adds an interesting chapter on the pacificism of the rationalists.

204 War and religion || Spiritual life 18-16483/4

Gray, Louis Herbert, *ed.* The mythology of all races. v. 3, Celtic, by John Arnott Macculloch; Slavic, by Jan Máchal. Bost.M.Jones co.,1918. 398p. illus. Subscription price, each, $6; 10% discount to libraries.

The Celtic mythology is based on and supplementary to the author's *The religion of the ancient Celts,* Edinburgh, 1911. The Slavic mythology is based on a larger work published in Prague in 1907. The notes have been added by the editor and also a chapter on the mythology of the Prussians, Letts and Lithuanians. Well illustrated and has a long bibliography (33p.) and twenty-eight pages of notes.

291 Mythology. Analytics for each country and for the bibliographies 17-26477

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Grimshaw, Robert. Lessons in personal efficiency. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 218p. $1.50.

Rather trite observations which if followed "do for the layman what the psychologist can do for himself. He emphasizes the practical aspects and applications of psychology and shows that efficiency is after all but a keen understanding of the possibilities and limitations of our mental and physical functions, and how best to realize the possibilities and overcome the limitations."—*Independent,* 95:196, 10 Ag 18.

150 Efficiency || Psychology 18-10963/4

Hocking, William Ernest. Human nature and its remaking. New Haven,Yale univ.,1918. 434p. $3.

"Closely reasoned, illustrated by fine feeling, and presented with an engaging lucidity and literary grace . . . devotes a number of informing chapters to the function of social agencies, but his main concern is always about the disposition which these instruments are to modify . . . traces the various instincts back to a form of the will-to-power. The business of art, education, social reform, religion, is to sublimate that will."—*Survey,* 40:670, 14 S 18. Based on the Nathaniel Taylor lectures for 1916 given at the School of Religion, Yale University.

150 Man || Life || Instinct || Social ethics || Religion 18-13234/7

Kelley, Francis Clement. Letters to Jack; with a preface by Archbishop Mundelein. 2d ed. 223 W.Jackson Blvd., Chic.Extension press,1917. 254p. $1.

Good advice on things spiritual and practical written by a priest to his nephew of twenty. Naturally they have a slight tone of other-worldiness, but not so much as to make them unattractive.

170 Conduct of life || Character || Ideals 17-4348/5

Lawson, J. Gilchrist, *comp.* Greatest thoughts about the Bible. Cincinnati,Standard pub.co.,1918. 206p. $1.

Offers prose and poetry from well known speakers and writers, both churchmen and laymen, which should give credence to the authority, harmony and spiritual value of the scriptures. For church workers. Index.

220 Bible—Inspiration || Bible—Literary character 18-26830/4

Morris, Robert Tuttle. The way out of war. (To-morrow's topic series) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 166p. $1.

"Sociology has failed in its attempt at bringing the subject of warfare down to satisfactory conclusion. Psychology then took up the task, as a specialist, but without practical result. The reason for this is because sociology and psychology belong largely to educational conviction. Warfare as an expression of natural law cannot be examined critically excepting from its fundamentals in natural history.

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172.4 War || European War, 1914— || Nationalism and nationality 18-3480/5

Pintner, Rudolf. The mental survey. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 116p. $2.

Standardized tests for measuring the intelligence of large groups, intended for use in surveys for estimating feeblemindedness, educational and social surveys. Includes detailed directions for conducting tests and lays special stress on the evaluation of results. A good book with which to

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follow up the study of *Methods and standards for local school surveys* by D. C. Bliss (*Booklist*, 15:8, O 18) which is less technical. Index. The sort of work which can lead to wrong conclusions unless done by experienced people.

150 Mental tests || Psychology, Educational 18–11706/4

Roberts, Richard. The church in the commonwealth (New commonwealth series) N.Y.Stokes,1918. 149p. $1.

An Englishman's view of "the enslavement of the church in the present state and the true contribution it might conceivably make, if it had sacrificial courage, to the nobler state of the future. His speculation is advanced, his spirit is beautiful, and his position is defended by careful historical summary. The book is radical in its indomitable defiance of secular control over the things of the spirit, but its revolutionary tendency leads to a thirst for martyrdom rather than revolt."—*Survey*, 40:668, 14 S 18.

261.7 Church and state. Analytics: Church of England || Catholic church (Headly) 17–16851/5

Snowden, James Henry. Can we believe in immortality? N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 227p. $1.25.

"One of the best of the many books written on this subject in answer to the demand created by the war. Gives a brief, sane and well balanced statement from the various points of view—scientific, psychological, ethical, historical and religious."—*Open Shelf*.

218 Future life || Personality 18–5207/4

Spaulding, Edward Gleason. The new rationalism. N.Y. Holt,1918. 532p. $3.50.

"The author departs from the historical method in philosophy and, examining the substructures of the historical systems, finds them all based on the Aristotelian logic, which rests too much on 'things' and too little on 'functions.' Intellect has indeed largely failed, but this is, he thinks, because of the assumption that there is no other logic than that of tradition. He wishes to bring into philosophy the method of 'explicit postulation' now used in mathematics." For serious students. Index.

149 Rationalism || Realism || Philosophy 18–11322/5

Speer, Robert Elliott. The Christian man, the church and the war. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 105p. 60c.

Goes over sincerely with those who are conscientious objectors, their religious doubts as to the right of war, and answers each scruple from the teachings of Christianity. Sets forth the main problems of the church today and shows the necessity to civilization of returning to the ideals of Christ.

204 War and religion || Spiritual life 18–10293/4

Stelzle, Charles. Why prohibition! N.Y.Doran,1918. 310p. illus. $1.50.

This book makes a real preparation for the prohibition cause by exploding the commonly heard arguments against it: the loss of personal liberty or business; the increased tax rates; the need of recreation for workingmen to be served by a reformed saloon system; the hygienic aspects; and the sentiment of labour organizations. The author shows clearly how to go about a campaign for prohibition, and appends posters which have been successful aids to the work.

178 Liquor problem || Prohibition || Labor and laboring classes—U. S. 18–14091/5

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Studebaker, John W. Our country's call to service; through public and private schools; work—save—give. Chic Scott,Foresman,1918. 128p. illus. paper, 12c.

This attractive pamphlet which takes the place for children of the more technical government publications forms a graphic plan of teaching practical patriotism in the schools. Menus, recipes, garden, fuel and clothing conservation and Red Cross work are outlined very workably.

172 or 338 or 940.9 Patriotism || European War, 1914—U. S. || Conservation of resources **18–8097/5**

Thomas, James Bishop. Religion—its prophets and false prophets. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 256p. $1.50.

"A study of the historic conflict between two types of religion, the 'prophetic' and 'exploiting.' Starting with this clever distinction, the author seeks to ascertain the theological aspects and implications in the age-long contest. He is most appreciative of the breadth and vision of prophetism in all periods, and he handles without gloves the ecclesiastical hierarchies that have manipulated the people in their own interests."—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

232 Christianity and other religions || Prophets **18–12364/4**

Waddle, Charles Wilkin. An introduction to child psychology (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1918. 317p. illus. $1.50.

An excellent textbook which brings into clear perspective the history and principles of child psychology. Takes the biological standpoint in discussing heredity, development, experimental psychology, delinquency and the main tendencies in child life. For normal school students or parents primarily, but provided with bibliographies for more advanced work. Index of subjects and names.

150 Child study || Psychology, Educational. Analytic: Bibliography **18–12922/5**

Walker, Williston. A history of the Christian church. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 624p. maps. $3.

An unbiased, non-sectarian view of the development of the church, touching plainly and forcefully such matters as the episcopacy, the papacy and the reformation. It is a scholarly aid to appreciation of the church of the present and its need for readjustment in the future. Many maps. Bibliographical suggestions (12p.) Index.

270 Church history. Analytic: Bibliography **18–6178/4**

300 SOCIOLOGY

Adams, Henry Carter. American railway accounting. N.Y. Holt,1918. 465p. $3.

"Considers in detail the system of railway accounting built up by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Adams' careful book is intended for advanced students in accounting, and its chief aim is to explain accepted accounting rules."—*Nation,* 107:22, 6 Jl 18. Index.

385 Railroads—U. S. || Railroads—Accounting **18–11059/4**

Arp, Julius Bernhard. Rural education and the consolidated school (School efficiency monographs) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.,1918. 212p. illus. paper, 99c.

A monograph on the betterment of rural life and the consolidation of schools, the content of which has practically been covered in the volumes of H. W. Foght, Cubberley and others. Though "with absolute faith in

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the idea and efficacy of consolidation" the author is careful not to present too sanguine a view of the difficulties in its way. Will be of value in the community where the consolidation movement is on foot. Bibliography (4½ p.) Index.

379 Country schools || Education—Secondary || Schools—Centralization. Analytic: Bibliography 18-7934/6

Bellows, Henry Adams. Manual for local defense. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 152p. illus. $1.

A small book intended merely to be suggestive and advisory regarding the comparatively new duties of the local defense unit. Will be useful to organizers and leaders of home guards. Bibliography (6½p.)

355 Riots || Drill 18-12363/4

Butterworth, Julian Edward. Problems in state high school finance (School efficiency monographs) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.,1918. 214p. paper, 99c.

The problems of equalizing the burden of high school taxation by means of county and state aid, the bases on which such aid is being administered in the different states, and supervision of high schools for measuring results and protecting the elementary school funds, and the securing of free high school privileges to rural districts are the main issues of this book. Clear and exhaustive. Bibliography (1½p.) Index.

373 High schools. Analytic: Bibliography 18-12356/4

Carter, Huntly, *ed.* Industrial reconstruction. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Unwin,1918. 295p. $2. 6/

"A symposium on the situation after the war and how to meet it."—*Subtitle.* The views of prominent Englishmen which include state, capital, labor, economic, and general and which were first published serially in the *New Age.* Two appendixes contain (a) Results of the "48-hour week" system as worked by Hadfields, Ltd., Sheffield (b) Land policy (Outlined by Mr. Stanley Bligh, Brecon)

330.9 England—Industries and resources || England—Economic conditions || European War, 1914—Influence and results || Labor and laboring clases—England (Unwin) 17-24201/6

Chapman, James Crosby. The scientific measurement of classroom products, by J. Crosby Chapman and Grace Preyer Rush. Bost.Silver,1917. 191p. illus. $1.25.

Introduces clearly to the elementary teacher with no special training some of the more important scales by which her school work may be measured, without the usual complications of statistical data common in such texts. Appendix gives addresses from which to obtain scales.

371 School grading and promotions || Public schools—U. S. || Education—Elementary. Analytic: Bibliography 17-9714/6

Draft convention for league of nations; by group of American jurists and publicists; description and comment by Theodore Marburg. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 46p. 25c.

Based on the program of the League to enforce peace. Gives the text of the draft convention submitted to the New York bar association in January, 1918, and explanatory comment. Reprint from the *Independent.*

341 International cooperation || Arbitration, International 18-26821/3

Hart, Joseph Kinmont. Democracy in education. N.Y.Century,1918. 418p. $1.80.

A unique survey of educational history and present day problems from the standpoint of the growth of the ideal of democracy. The author

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shows how certain conventions and institutions, known in primitive life as "folkways" have, in each great civilization, hampered the realization of this ideal. Especially interesting to the teacher. Bibliography (6½p.) Index.

370.9 Education—History || Democracy. Analytic: Bibliography 18–10971/5

Hasanovitz, Elizabeth. One of them. Bost.Houghton,1918. 333p. $2.

Autobiography of a Russian Jewess, who, chafing under the limitations placed upon her race in Russia, came to America where her long struggles in the sordidness of factory work have made her a leader in securing better conditions for sweat shop laborers. An arraignment of the exploitation of the poor by capitalists. Appended protocol of the dress and waist industry in the forming of which the author was instrumental. Published in the *Atlantic*.

331.4 Women—Employment || Clothing trade || Labor unions || Strikes and lockouts 18–16703/6

Hoben, Allan. The church school of citizenship (Publications on religious education) Chic.Univ.of Chic.,1918. 177p. $1.

A book of suggestive ideas on how to teach good citizenship in Sunday schools without interfering with the Bible instruction except in so far as to curtail repetition by better grading. The lessons are suggested for different ages and sexes of pupils, and emphasis is placed on actual results. Bibliographies for pupils and teachers with each chapter. Index.

377 Religious education || Citizenship. Analytic: Bibliography 18–17139/5

Kallen, Horace Meyer. The structure of lasting peace. Bost. M.Jones co.,1918. 187p. $1.25.

A deep, serious consideration of world peace, such as is more popularly treated in H. G. Well's *In the fourth year* (*Booklist*, 14:334, Jl 18) After considerable vigorous philosophical discussion the author takes up the questions of the constitution, the personnel, the powers of the League of nations and our need of education for this step. He sees in the present alliance of nations a parallel to the thirteen colonies under the articles of confederation. Partly reprinted from the *Dial*.

341 Nationalism and nationality || International cooperation || European War, 1914— || Peace 18–11452/6

Mallock, William Hurrell. The limits of pure democracy. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Chapman,1918. 397p. $6. 15/

Practically finished before the war, this work is illustrated by examples from the war and by a chapter on the Russian revolution to show the "limits." The fruit of years of thinking and observation, it classifies its reader immediately as conservative or radical. To the conservative it is wise and full of suggestion for cautious but ever continuing progress; to the radical it is hardly worth notice, "the man does not know what democracy means." Not at all popular.

321.3 Democracy || Oligarchy 18–26818/4

Marriott, Arthur Elmer. Suggested athletics for army camps. N.Y.Assn.press,1918. 92p. 50c.

These athletics are nearly all in the form of games in which masses of men can participate at one time. Some of them are purely recreational but a great many are of the sort which makes for efficient soldiery.

355 or 796 Athletics || U. S.—Army || Camps (Military) 18–18165/5

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Millard, Columbus N. A parent's job. Bost.Pilgrim,1917. 227p. $1.

A common-sense plea for the intelligent co-operation of parents with teachers in the child's training. He pricks many of the bubbles of pride and shows the essentials for effective training with emphasis on the necessary work to be done by parents. Interesting and suggestive.

372 Children—Management || Education of children || Parents 17–28878/5

Muir, Ramsay. National self-government; its growth and principles; the culmination of modern history. N.Y.Holt, Lond.Constable,1918. 312p. $2.75. 8/6

"In effect, though not in intention, a commentary on President Wilson's statement that the world must be made safe for democracy. He sketches the progress of democracy since the French Revolution, and he describes the development of the two dangers that confront it—military despotism, masquerading under democratic forms, and Marxian socialism."—*Spectator*, p. 13, 6 Jl 18. For the well informed general reader.

321.8 Democracy || Despotism || Socialism (Constable)18–17674/5

Parmelee, Maurice Farr. Criminology. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 522p. $2.

Traces the origins of crime to the equivalents among animals and primitive races, to factors of environment and to mental and physical causes. Discusses types of criminals, forms of penology and crime prevention. Urges public defense of criminals and a study of the psychological point of view. A companion volume to *Poverty and social progress* (*Booklist*, 13:201, F 17) Bibliography (12p.) and index.

364 Crime and criminals || Punishment. Analytic: Bibliography 18–3196/5

Phillips, Ulrich Bonnell. American negro slavery. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 529p. $3.

An interesting study of slavery and slave trading from the exploitation of New Guinea to the close of the traffic. It offers many little known facts and throws rather new light on public and corporate ownership of slaves, the extent of slavery in the northern colonies, and the business aspects of the system. Written from a native southerner's point of view it refrains from discussing the moral or political effects. Index and notes to source materials.

326 Slavery in the U. S. || Southern states—Economic conditions || Slave labor || Plantation life || Negroes—History 18–11187/7

Rugg, Harold Ordway. Statistical methods applied to education (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1917. 410p. $2.

Recognizing the usual limitations in statistical methods of the school administrator who at present is finding himself in the midst of the movement for scientific measurement of results, this author gives methods of collecting and evaluating data without special preparation in mathematics. It will appeal to educators especially in the larger school systems. Bibliography (14½p.) Index and tables for computation.

370 School administration and organization || School reports || Education. Analytic: Bibliography 17–29524/6

Spargo, John. Americanism and social democracy. N.Y. Harper,1918. 325p. $1.50.

A clear exposition of American socialism and its stand in connection

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with the war, together with a more constructive and patriotic program of internationalism. The author explains in this volume the reasons for his break with the socialist party and appends the socialist documents regarding the war.

335 Socialism || European War, 1914—Influence and results || International relations 18–12477/5

——Social democracy explained. N.Y.Harper,1918. 337p. $1.50.

The author explains his own ideal of socialism as it might be if unhampered by all extremists in its ranks, whose history he describes. He urges equality in economic opportunity, protection of the labor class from exploitation, establishment of national prohibition and an international point of view. Simply written, conservative and mainly Marxian.

335 Socialism 18–9501/3

Thompson, Charles Willis. The new voter. N.Y.Putnam, 1918. 349p. $1.50.

A lawyer, a politician, an ex-congressman, a correspondent, a business woman, a college woman, two housewives and an "average" man, meet at a dinner party and discuss from their various angles of experience or lack of it the questions which confront the new voter regarding the theory and management of party politics. Republished from "The woman voter" articles of the *New York Times* and revised to meet the needs of newly made and old voters, it is particularly a New York state book but with application wide enough to interest others.

353 U. S.—Government || Citizenship || New York (State)—Politics 18–26825/5

Todd, Arthur James. Theories of social progress. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 579p. $2.25.

Not a general treatise on sociology, but a gathering together of various theories as to what constitutes progress and how progress may be stimulated. It differs in approach from *Social adaptation* by Lucius Moody Bristol (Harvard univ. press, 1915, $2) which discusses much the same field but arranges the material on rather a historical basis under the different exponents of social theories. Useful reference for classes in sociology. Bibliography (25p.) and index.

301 Progress || Sociology || Civilization. Analytic: Sociology—Bibliography 18–2026/6

Webb, Sidney. The restoration of trade union conditions. N.Y.Huebsch,1917. 109p. paper, 50c.

The trade union regulations in England were patriotically suspended for the period of the war in order to facilitate the output, but with the pledge of renewal in peace times. This author shows that the new conditions brought into industrial life by the war will make restoration of former regulations impossible, and advocates improved regulations, including chiefly the prevention of unemployment, standard wage rates, constitutions for factory and industry, an unlimited output and freedom of the worker.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England || Labor unions || England—Economic conditions (Nisbet) 18–3220/5

Weyl, Walter Edward. The end of the war. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 323p. $2.

The criticisms sometimes leveled at American and Allied activities in this book will probably be thought indiscreet; but the value of the volume is its insistence on the necessity of a common political front among the Allies, the author's consideration of the war as an incident in the movement toward a democracy in which nationalism will give way to economic

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and class rights, and the urge to prepare for a peace conference which shall stand for principles uncorrupted by any taint of imperialism. In its outlook it resembles *The political conditions of allied success* by Norman Angell (*Booklist*, 15:9, O 18)

341 European War, 1914 || Imperialism || World politics || Peace || International cooperation **18-10764/7**

Woods, Arthur. Crime prevention. Princeton,Princeton univ.,1918. 124p. $1.

In no way a deep searching into the problems of crime, but a sane and enthusiastic popular argument for "preventive policing." By a former police commissioner of New York.

364 Crime and criminals || Police **18-14370/4**

400 PHILOLOGY

Baluta, Joseph F. Practical handbook of the Polish language. N.Y.Polish bk.importing co.,1915. 288p. $1.25.

"Containing the alphabet, pronunciation, fluency exercises, rules of grammar, various conversations, comprehensive vocabulary of words in daily use."—*Subtitle*. The section of common phrases will assist necessary conversations in interviews with immigrants, social work, etc.

491.8 Polish language **A 16-698/3**

Freese, John Henry. A new pocket dictionary of the English and Russian languages. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1917. 331p. $2. 10/6.

For beginners of Russian. The Russian words are accented and also transliterated in English characters to indicate the pronunciation. All parts of verbs different from the infinitive and all parts of nouns different from the nominative singular are given.

491.7 Russian language || Dictionaries **E 18-213/4**

Henry, Ruth. Easy Spanish plays. Bost.Allyn & Bacon,1917. 84p. 65c.

Eight little Spanish plays, designed by their author to fix the commonplace idioms and expressions in the beginner's mind and also to meet a conversational need, not supplied in the usual cut and dried question and answer exercises. Notes on the text, hints on Spanish club work, parliamentary terms for Spanish clubs and a vocabulary are given at the end of the book.

460 Spanish language || Amateur theatricals **17-28825/4**

Solomonoff, J. First steps in Russian. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. K.Paul,1917. 131p. illus. $1. 2/6.

"The best textbook available for teachers who wish to use the conversational method . . . It consists of a series of pictures with accompanying text, questions, and notes; and, most important, with a good vocabulary at the close."—*Nation*, 107:274, 7 S 18, Sec. 2.

491.7 Russian language **18-26827/3**

Watt, Homer Andrew. The composition of technical papers. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1917. 431p. illus. $1.50.

An excellent book for the teaching of English to engineering students who are supposed to have had freshman English. Particularly useful in emphasizing the importance of technical English by examples taken from technical literature. Based on experience in the University of Wisconsin.

420.7 Technology—Language || English language—Study and teaching || Composition (English) **17-24877/5**

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500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Andress, James Mace. The teaching of hygiene in the grades (Riverside educational monographs) Bost.Houghton, 1918. 176p. 75c.

Urges upon teachers and school officers the necessity of emphasizing the study of hygiene, presents the goal to be sought and methods of approach. It then gives information and references to further study on the main problems which will need to be taught. Final chapter on work in rural schools. Many ideas reprinted from author's writings in educational magazines and in *Educational hygiene,* L. W. Rapeer, *ed.* (*Booklist,* 12:266, Mr 16) Bibliography (9p.)

613 Hygiene—Study and teaching. Analytic: Bibliography 18-4250/4

Capes, William Parr. Municipal housecleaning, by William Parr Capes and Jeanne Daniels Carpenter. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 232p. $6.

"The methods and experiences of American cities in collecting and disposing of their municipal wastes—ashes, rubbish, garbage, manure, sewage, and street refuse."—*Subtitle.* General discussion of each topic with specific instances of special methods used and tables showing practices of various cities. Includes a final chapter on municipal clean-up campaigns, organization, publicity plans, etc. Useful reference for any city.

628 Municipal improvement || Refuse and refuse disposal. Analytics: Street cleaning || Sewage || Bibliography 18-14819/7

Eggleston, De Witt Carl. Problems in cost accounting. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 349p. illus. $2.50.

Offers a course of practice for the cost accountant, by developing the principles as was done in a series of lectures with a class in the college of New York City, following each lecture with examples from industry and the best solutions of problems worked out by the class. Index.

657 Cost accounting 18-9674/3

Hartman, William Beeler. Machine shop practice. N.Y. Appleton,1917. 247p. illus. $1.10.

Elementary principles illustrated with practical examples without the use of higher mathematics. Useful in night school classes, etc.

621.7 Machine shop practice 17-31164/2

Hotchkin, William Rowland. Making more money in storekeeping. N.Y.Ronald press co.,1917. 364p. $3.

A book of inspiration and suggestion planned "to stimulate merchants and all ambitious store workers, to more aggressive, intelligent daily effort —to show merchant, manager, or salesperson, ways to make more sales—to make the store more pleasing to customers—to constantly make more friends for themselves as well as for the store."—*Preface.*

658 Business || Scientific management || Salesmanship || Advertising 17-24664/6

Kastor, E. H. Advertising. Chic.LaSalle extension univ., 1918. 317p. illus. leather, $2.50.

A correspondence text for the business man doing advertising, rather than for the advertising expert. The writer, who has been in general advertising for more than twenty years has crowded a great deal of information on how to plan effective advertisements into little space. Questions for self test and index. Sold only to schools and libraries.

659—Advertising 18-6823/8

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Lake, Simon. The submarine in war and peace. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 301p. illus. $3.

An inventor and manufacturer of submarines lays a rather new emphasis on the submarine as a protective force for the preservation of peace rather than as a destroyer. He describes nontechnically the parts, principles and history of the submarine. Interesting to scientists or general readers. Index. More entertaining and popularly written book than either Hoar's *The submarine torpedo boat* (*Booklist*, 13:248, Mr 17) or Hay's *Secrets of the submarine* (*Booklist*, 14:80, D 17) both of which cover much the same field. Expensive-form.

623.9 Submarine boats **18–18750/3**

Leutwiler, Oscar Adolph. Elements of machine design. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1917. 607p. illus. $4.

One of the best, perhaps the best text on the subject. It presupposes a knowledge of strength of materials and mechanics of machinery. Besides giving the theory it shows the application of mechanical principles to machines and devices.

621 Machine design **17–25482/3**

Lutz, Frank Eugene. Field book of insects. N.Y.Putnam, 1918. 509p. illus. $2.50.

"With special reference to those of northeastern United States, aiming to answer common questions."—*Subtitle.* Large pocket-size with over eight hundred illustrations, many in color, with a habitat and plant index and an entomological index. Useful for reference in any library of the section.

595.7 Insects **18–5513/3**

Moldenke, Richard George Gottlob. The principles of iron founding. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1917. 517p. illus. $4.

"Goes into the elements of iron-making with its allied industries with the object of drawing conclusions therefrom of value to the foundryman in his daily work."—*Preface.* Gives history and an outline of iron metallurgy followed by fuller discussion of properties, etc. Glossary of foundry terms, appendix of standard specifications and methods and index. For reference, "not a 'handbook' but a study of the things upon which handbooks can be built."

672 Iron || Foundry work **17–24719/4**

Molter, Bennett A. Knights of the air. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 243p. illus. $1.50.

An unusually interesting, non-technical description of the life of the airman in modern warfare, by a member of a French escadrille. He writes briefly of the chivalry of the air, the training, the qualities of character required, the difference between British and French methods, the work of spies, and describes some of the more famous flyers of the various countries.

629.1 or 940.9 Aviation, Military || European War, 1914—Aerial operations **18–14506/4**

Ramsey, Albert R. J. Artificial dye-stuffs; their nature, manufacture, and uses, by Albert R. J. Ramsey and H. Claude Weston. N.Y.Dutton,1917. 212p. illus. $1.60.

Meant to give the foundation knowledge for further study; it presupposes an elementary knowledge of chemistry. Bibliography (1p.)

667.2 Dyes and dyeing **18–14366/3**

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Trafton, Gilbert Haven. The teaching of science in the elementary school (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1918. 293p. $1.30.

A book both of methods and practical outlines for the teaching of the main branches of science adapted to the grades, with suggested plans of work for different ages of pupils. The emphasis is placed more on actual things to do and materials to work with than on general theory. Bibliography (3p.) Index.

507 Science—Study and teaching. Analytic: Bibliography 18-12753/4

Tucker, James Irwin. The American road. Norman,Okla. Author,1916. 235p. illus. $1.

"A non-engineering manual for practical road builders, treating the construction, administration, and economics of improved earth roads."—*Subtitle.* Clear and elementary, will be useful to good roads associations and county or town road officials, or to anyone interested in the promotion of good roads.

625.7 Roads 16-6271/3

Twiss, George Ransom. A textbook in the principles of science teaching (Text-book series in education) N.Y. Macmillan,1917. 486p. $1.40.

For high school teachers this book surveys the psychology, history, methods and apparatus of science teaching in general with special chapters on biology, geography, physics, chemistry and the disputed "general" science. A more advanced and theoretical book than Trafton's *The teaching of science in the elementary grades* (p.) Appended list of science books for high schools (17p.) Bibliography with each chapter.

507 Science—Study and teaching. Analytic: Science—Bibliography 17-25303/4

Weaver, Daniel Witwer. Medicine as a profession, by Daniel Witwer Weaver and E. W. Weaver. N.Y.Barnes,1917. 214p. illus. $1.50.

Considers with young people who are interested in the study of medicine, the history of the profession, educational requirements and costs, social and financial rewards, branches of service, medical laws and ethics, and the outlook for the future. Appended lists of colleges, sanitariums, scholarships, summaries of state requirements and other practical information. Will be useful as a vocational book for high school pupils. Bibliography (5½p.) Index.

610 Medicine—Practice || Medicine—History || Physicians and surgeons. Analytic: Bibliography 18-5055/6

Wilbur, William H. The Koehler method of physical drill. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 149p. illus. $1.

Based on the methods of physical drill used at West Point and on the questions and difficulties of the candidates at the officers training camps at Plattsburg and Fort Myer, this is intended to help the instructor. The system outlined is applicable to children as well as grown-ups. Besides the physical exercises, there is a chapter on "Games and contests," and one intended especially for instructors with no military training. An appendix contains the War Department's "Special regulations No. 23, Field physical training of the soldier."

613.7 or 355 Physical education 18-15059/3

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700 FINE ARTS

Bytovetzski, Pavel L. How to master the violin (The music students library) Bost.Ditson,1917. 108p. illus. $1.25.

"A practical guide for students and teachers."—*Subtitle.* Clear directions, illustrated with photographs showing common faults of position and the correct positions, with suggestions for technique and a few for interpretation. Classed bibliography (6p.)

787.1 Violin. Analytic: Bibliography 18–3036/4

Dyer, Walter Alden. Handbook of furniture styles. N.Y. Century,1918. 155p. illus. $1.50.

A small volume intended for ready reference "as the primer of a fascinating and useful study." Discusses Italian Renaissance, Renaissance elsewhere, Louis XIV, Louis XV, Louis XVI, Empire, Jacobean and restoration, Anglo-Dutch and Georgian. Has a chapter on "Period furniture in modern homes," one on "American styles," chronological tables, a bibliography (3p.) and an index. The greater part of the material first appeared in *The Art World.*

749 Furniture. Analytic: Bibliography 18–18043/4

Finberg, Alexander J. The development of British landscape painting in water-colours, by Alexander J. Finberg and E. A. Taylor (International studio, special winter number, 1917-18) N.Y.Lane,1918. 36p. illus. 30cm. $3; paper, $2.

After defining the correct usage of "development" in art as contrasted with that in science, the writer has chosen a number of landscape painters of whom he gives an appreciative and biographical sketch, a list of galleries displaying the work and a critical bibliography, showing the real sense in which there has been development in this form of art.

758 Landscape painting 18–13456/3

Flickinger, Roy Caston. The Greek theater and its drama. Chic.Univ.of Chic.,1918. 358p. illus. $3.

Written for those with little knowledge of the classics as well as for the classical student. Intends to show that the peculiarities of the Greek drama were due to its environment, to give an idea of the technical aspect of the ancient drama, and to draw medieval and modern parallels. There is an index of passages quoted, a general index, and a long introduction on "The origin of tragedy," "The origin of comedy" and "The Greek theater."

792 Greek drama || Theater—Greece 18–11933/4

Handley, L. de B. Swimming and watermanship (Outing handbooks) N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 150p. illus. $1.

A manual on the art of swimming which is worthy of notice because of the especially good photographs which show each step in the lessons discussed.

796 Swimming 18–12728/3

Johnson, Gertrude E. Choosing a play. N.Y.Wilson,1918. 38p. paper,45c.

A very helpful pamphlet designed to meet the needs of all amateurs, particularly those of the small community. Suggestions given on all details of producing and for further reading. Lists of plays are arranged in grades of literary quality, and in reference to use by children, men or women. Bibliography (2p.) on theaters and acting and directory of publishers.

792 Amateur theatricals. Analytic: Bibliography 18–26829/4

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Rehmann, Elsa. The small place. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 164p. illus. $2.50.

Fifteen designs in landscape architecture, which have been worked out by as many architects, have been selected by the author to show the fundamental principles underlying the planting and planning of the small place. The fifteen small places have reached such a stage in their growth that the designer's well-worked-out plan can be easily comprehended by the layman. Has many illustrations from photographs, working drawings and an index.

710 Landscape gardening 18–14224/3

Thorp, Josephine. Patriotic pageants of today, by Josephine Thorp and Rosamond Kimball. N.Y.Holt,1918. 82p. $1.

Four pageants well adapted to inspire school children and communities in general with the ideal of America upholding the cause of democracy. Simple and direct enough in presentation to carry their message. Full details as to costumes, staging and music. May be used without royalties in case no admission is charged.

792 Pageants. Title analytics (4 cards) 18–15514/7

Wrightson, Hilda Alice. Games for children's development. N.Y.,Prospect press,1918. 239p. illus. $1.50.

Very simple games which may be played with very simple materials. The object is to train sub-normal children for physical and mental growth and for social consciousness. Index.

793 Games || Children, Abnormal and backward 18–8176/4

800 LITERATURE

Braithwaite, William Stanley, *ed.* The golden treasury of magazine verse. Bost.Small,1918. 324p. $1.50.

A collection of one hundred and twenty of the best American poems which were published in American magazines between the years 1905 and 1917, and embrace the subjects of Mr. Braithwaite's studies in the *Boston Evening Transcript.* There are indexes of authors, poems, and first lines as well as a table of contents.

811.08 American poetry—Collections 18–14192/2

Comfort, Will Levington. The hive. N.Y.Doran,1918. 324p. $1.50.

These sketches, stories and meditations on the love of the out of doors and the mystical self are interesting. To some they will prove unintelligible and to others a source of inspiration.

818 or 828 18–14185/2

De la Mare, Walter John. Motley, and other poems. N.Y. Holt,Lond.Constable,1918. 75p. $1.25.

A small volume of lyrics, pensive but charming in their wistful atmosphere. The author's range of moods is not wide nor especially attracted to the stirring events of the times, but genuinely and happily free from any conventional bombast in its sincerity to its purpose. Several reprints from magazines.

821 18–12940/2

Foxcroft, Frank, *ed.* War verse. N.Y.Crowell,1918. 303p. $1.25.

A collection of about two hundred poems taken largely from English journals and magazines. It shows a rather high level of achievement,

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includes poems by soldiers and noncombatants, reprints several of the most familiar but includes some of the best which have not appeared in other collections. Index to titles only.

821.08 European War, 1914—Poetry 18–17205/3

France, Anatole, *pseud.* Pierre Nozière; tr. by J. Lewis May. N.Y.Lane,1916. 283p. $1.75.

All of Anatole France's work is being published in this edition which includes the best translations, good print and binding. Many of his books are not the type that the average public library can circulate freely, but librarians should know this edition as his work is interesting to adult readers, and the demand will increase with the growing acquaintance with French literature in this country.

840 16–14473/2

Gibbons, Herbert Adams, *comp.* Songs from the trenches. N.Y.Harper,1918. 206p. $1.25.

Poems and rhymes portraying the life and thoughts of those who make up the A. E. F. Some are sad and some gay, but all are very human, with an appeal especially to those who have relatives in the service. Chosen from poems submitted in the literary competition of the *New York Herald.*

821.08 European War, 1914—Poetry 18–17000/3

Law, Frederick Houk, *ed.* Modern short stories. N.Y.Century,1918. 303p. illus. $1.

Twenty-two short stories, largely representing living story writers. They have been selected with their appeal to high school children in mind and the notes and introduction show experience in awakening intelligent appreciation of matter and method.

808.3 Short stories 19–10006/3

Ledoux, Louis Vernon. The poetry of George Edward Woodberry; a critical study. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 72p. $1.

A very sympathetic, appreciative, discriminating and quite detailed study. Interesting, probably, only to those concerned with poetry and literary matters.

811 or 821 Woodberry, George Edward. Analytic: Bibliography 18–13821/4

Liberty, peace and justice (Riverside literature series) Bost. Houghton,1918. 128p. 32c.

Seventeen addresses and papers, from the Declaration of Independence to President Wilson's "Force to the utmost," April 6, 1918. Nine of the papers are by Wilson; others by Abraham Lincoln (Gettysburg address) Theodore Roosevelt, Robert Lansing, George Grafton Wilson, Taft, Root and Franklin K. Lane. Compiled for school use.

815 or 940.9 Patriotism || Loyalty || European War, 1914—U. S. 18–13798/5

Mowrer, Paul Scott. Hours of France in peace and war. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 71p. $1.

Lyric poems of beauty. Their theme is of nature, of battles and heroes and of French customs and fancies.

821 Analytic: European War, 1914—Poetry 18–9280/3

Pinski, David. Three plays; tr. from the Yiddish by Isaac. Goldberg. N.Y.Huebsch,1918. 234p. $1.50.

These three plays, not always adapted to acting, are a serious interpretation of Jewish life, especially a contrast between the old regime who looked

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with faith to Zion and their more materialistic minded descendents. The first, a play of sordidness and beaten ambition is not essentially Jewish, but all three will be especially interesting to Jewish readers.

892.2 Title analytics (3 cards) 18–13973/5

Sassoon, Siegfried. The old huntsman, and other poems. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 109p. $2.

The title is from one of the poems on old England. But this author's songs are essentially those of the young soldier of to-day. They tell vividly of trials endured, of groping toward faith in immortality, but above all, of the glory and loveliness and joy of the earth.

821 Analytic: European War, 1914—Poetry 18–17842/3

Shurter, Edwin DuBois, *ed.* Winning declamations and how to speak them. N.Y.Noble,1917. 303p. $1.25.

Interesting as a collection both of the readings that have been familiar for years and of recent discussions of timely interest. Part one is for the middle and upper grades; part two for high schools and colleges. Each selection is edited with reference to its delivery. The introduction gives general hints for public speaking.

808.8 Recitations and readings. Analytic: Oratory 17–6669/4

Turner, Jack. Buddy's blighty, and other verses from the trenches. Bost.Small,1918. 106p. $1.

A rough-and-ready sort of verse in praise of the "yellow" hero, the dugout, payday, the war "spoiled by mathematics," the noble element of mud, and like themes. Has a swing of the Robert Service variety.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry 18–7788/3

900 HISTORY

Bagenal, H. Fields and battlefields, by no. 31540. N.Y.McBride,1918. 260p. $1.50.

Sketches of life in a dressing station behind the lines in France, which have something of the quality of Bairnsfather's cartoons. There is nothing in them of the vast sweep and meaning of the war but much of the pathetic humor and something of the philosophy of the Tommies who are fighting it.

940.9 European War, 1914 — Personal narratives, English || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. 18–17203/4

Churchill, *Mrs* **Mary Smith.** You who can help. Bost.Small, 1918. 296p. illus. $1.25.

Letters written from Paris by an American woman engaged in work for the American fund for French wounded. They serve admirably their purpose of bringing home to those of us whose help must be given from a distance, the concrete needs of the French nation and the ways in which they may be met.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. 18–13874/4

Cram, Ralph Adams. The great thousand years. Bost.M. Jones co.,1918. 67p. $1.

This small book purports to survey the period of recorded history and notes a recurring rhythm, a rise and fall in civilizations of about a thousand years' duration. According to this theory Mr. Cram can select a favorite period from the six or eight possible and he chooses that from 500 A. D. to 1500 A. D. His prose is musical, his style in general strongly individualistic. Will be of special interest to mystics and Roman Catholics.

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Published first in 1910, and has a brief commentary written in January, 1918.

904 Middle ages—History || History, Modern || Monasticism || Religious orders 18–10954/6

Crawshay-Williams, Eliot. Leaves from an officer's notebook. N.Y.&Lond.Longmans,1918. 264p. illus. $3.25. 10/6.

The author, who belonged to the English Territorials, gives us some striking pictures of his experiences for a short time on the western front, and then in Egypt. It is quite unlike the average personal narrative in reflecting the moods and philosophy of a practiced writer, mature in mind and experienced in many lines.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || Egypt—Description and travel (Arnold) 18–26175/4

Davis, Arthur N. The kaiser as I know him. N.Y.Harper, 1918. 301p. illus. $2.

The kaiser and the German royal family as interpreted by their American dentist who remained in Berlin until early this year, and had many opportunities for first hand observation. He evaluates the kaiser at the usual American rate, and shows that the kaiser entirely misjudged America and Americans. Gossipy, interesting and almost too good to be true. Has many pictures of the royal family. Published in the Chicago *Daily News.*

940.9 William II, *Emperor of Germany* || European War, 1914—Germany 18–18352/4

De Varila, Osborne. The first shot for liberty. Phil.Winston,1918. 223p. illus. $1.25.

The slangy, personal narrative of a nineteen-year-old boy who went to France with the First American troops and had the thrilling sensation of firing the first American shot at the Germans. Will interest boys as well as grown-ups, but is not of permanent value.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18–13273/3

Drake, Vivian. Above the battle. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 322p. $1.50.

A very dramatic account of the arduous training of the aviator, the wonders of aerial photography and artillery control, and particularly of the marvelous feats of fighting miles high in the air. The story has so many thrills as to seem quite unreal were not the telling so straightforward as to be convincing. Introduction by General Hoare on the development of aviation since the war.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || European War, 1914—Aerial operations || Aviation, Military 18–14669/5

✓ **Duclaux, Agnes Mary Frances (Robinson)** A short history of France from Caesar's invasion to the battle of Waterloo. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 345p. maps. $2.50.

"Neither a textbook nor a dry compilation of facts, designed principally for historians. It takes the middle course, offering a pleasant opportunity to obtain an accurate idea of French history to the great class of intelligent people who have left their schooldays behind them and who possess neither time nor inclination for extensive study. The story of France is left at the Council of 1815."—*Boston Evening Transcript.* Source references and index.

944 France—History 18–10031/3

Irwin, William Henry. A reporter at Armageddon. N.Y. Appleton,1918. 354p. $1.50.

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What an American newspaper man saw of the allied armies in France, of the new American army, of the Belgian relief commission, of neutral Switzerland and of warring Italy, told in a series of well written interesting letters. Mr. Irwin visited Europe from March to December, 1917. Published in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives 18-16921/3

Lichnowsky, Karl Max, *fürst* **von.** The guilt of Germany for the war of German aggression. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 122p. 75c.

Contains in convenient form the material which has been widely distributed as propaganda indicting Germany's policy, told in the story of her ambassador to London 1912-1914. Followed by von Jagow's reply. Useful in any library. Reprinted from *New York Times.* A different edition may be obtained free of charge from the secretary, the American association for international conciliation, 407 W. 117th St., New York City.

940.9 European War, 1914 — Causes || Germany — Foreign relations || England—Foreign relations 18-13958/5

McCandless, Byron. Flags of the world, by Byron McCandless and Gilbert Grosvenor. Wash.National geographic society,1917. 420p. illus. $1.

"With 1197 flags in full colors, 300 additional illustrations in black and white." This was the flag number of the *National geographic magazine.* It contains much information besides the illustrations and is valuable in any children's or adult collection; the price puts it within the reach of every library for circulation and for reference.

929.9 Flags 18-5634/3

Mortane, Jacques. Guynemer, the ace of aces; tr. by Clifton Harby Levy. N.Y.Moffat,1918. 267p. illus. $1.50.

An account partly dictated by Guynemer and edited by the author, which shows Guyenmer to be an admirable character as well as the hero upon whom France has exhausted its honors. Preface by Georges Clemenceau. Unfortunately the book is not as interesting as it might be, except in parts.

940.9 European War, 1914 — Personal narratives, French || European War, 1914—Aerial operations || Aviation, Military 18-17358/5

Mühlon, Wilhelm. The vandal of Europe; tr. by William L. McPherson. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 335p. $1.50.

An indictment of Germany which is mainly interesting, not for any new revelations which it contains, but because the author, director of Krupp's at the beginning of the war, was so closely in touch with the ruling classes as to give his disclosures an almost official viewpoint. The effect of the whole is much the same as that given by Lichnowsky (p.)

943 or 940.9 European War, 1914—Causes || European War, 1914—Germany || Germany—Foreign relations 18-17002/5

Nasmith, George G. On the fringe of the great fight. N.Y. Doran,1918. 263p. illus. $1.50.

A member of the Canadian scientific corps, this writer's purpose is, as he states, primarily to give a record of his line of work, which is interesting especially in the account of the first German gas attack and how it was met. The book is, besides, so well seasoned with live cheering anecdote and human sympathy, that it is attractive to the unscientific reader.

940.9 European War, 1914 — Personal narratives, English || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. (Toronto, McClelland) 18-18473/4

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Orcutt, Philip Dana. The white road of mystery. N.Y.Lane, 1918. 173p. illus. $1.25.

Detached sketches, well written and vivid, which describe the author's personal experiences when he was an ambulancier with the American field service. Brief descriptions of his companions, of Tommy and Poilu, of his work under fire, of his period *en repos,* with some interesting details of how the various nationalities fight—all told in a word or two—make it one of the "worth-while," though smaller war books.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || American ambulance field service 18–13799/4

O'Shaughnessy, *Mrs* Edith Louise (Coues) My Lorraine journal. N.Y.Harper,1918. 195p. illus. $1.60.

This description of the part of France now held by the American soldiers is artistically reminiscent of the Lorraine of history and literature, and poigantly alive to the unhappy conditions of the present. Not so much a picture of happy service as Gaines' *A village in Picardy* (*Booklist* 15:19, O 18) It will appeal to the practised reader who has a knowledge of French.

940.9 European War, 1914 — France || European War, 1914 — Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. 18–16922/5

Robertson, William Spence. Rise of the Spanish-American republics. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 380p. illus. maps. $3.

A comprehensive history of the movement of revolution from 1808 to 1830, which resulted in the freedom of the Spanish Indies, is told in the lives of seven leaders, Miranda, Costilla, Iturbide, Moreno, San Martin, Bolívar and Sucre, with a short historic background of conditions under Charles IV. The biographical form furnishes a means to presenting the ideals underlying the wars. Bibliography (28½p.) and index. Not an elementary book.

980 Spanish America—Biography || Spanish America—History || South America—History || Mexico—History. Analytic: Bibliography 18–14406/7

Sack, Arkady Joseph. The birth of the Russian democracy. N.Y.Russian information bureau,1918. 527p. illus. $2.65.

This documented history of the Russian revolution, by the director of the Russian information bureau in the United States is an optimistic record of Russia's struggle toward freedom from the Decembrist revolt in 1825 to the present. In his treatment he is sympathetic with the activities of the Kerensky regime. Many interesting portraits of revolutionists. Index.

947 Russia—History || Russia—Politics || Russia — Government || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || European War, 1914—Russia. 18–11274/7

Simpson, Mabel E. Supervised study in American history. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 278p. $1.20.

So detailed in suggestions and actual plans of work as to form almost a day-to-day manual of co-operative study in seventh and eighth grade history. Gives various types of lessons, full discussion of methods and places emphasis on the training of pupils in self-directed study and the problem method. The book is the result of actual work in a Rochester junior high school. Bibliography (2½p.) Index. The first of a series.

907 U. S.—History—Study and teaching. Analytic: Bibliography 18–11525/4

Smith, *Mrs* Annie S. (Swan) An Englishwoman's home. N.Y.Doran,1918. 173p. $1.35.

This book, made up of letters to Mr. and Mrs. George Doran, has

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naturally an intimate quality together with earnestness of appeal. Her personality and the actual characters of her family as she sets them forth in these talks to friends are very vivid and interesting, as are her experiences of the war and the pictures she gives of different parts of England under stress of bombing, munition work and war work.

940.9 European War, 1914—England || European War, 1914—Women's work 18–14193/4

Teggart, Frederick John. The processes of history. New Haven, Yale univ., 1918. 162p. $1.25.

"An attempt to do for human history what biologists are engaged in doing for the history of the forms of life . . . offers in summary form a first analysis of the factors and processes manifested in the history of man . . . a tentative statement . . . made in the earnest belief that inquiry conducted along the lines marked out must ultimately lead to an understanding of the difficulties that beset our civilization, and to a furtherance of the welfare of mankind."—*Preface.* The book reads like the preface.

901 History 18–11938/3

Warren, *Mrs* Maude Lavinia (Radford) The white flame of France. Bost. Small, 1918. 358p. illus. $1.50.

A book full of chats and visits with all sorts of people in England and France. Its character sketches are often tragic war pictures, but always relieved by the spirit of hope which the author found among the people.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—France 18–13954/4

Willmore, John Selden. The great crime and its moral. N.Y. Doran, 1918. 323p. $2.

An indictment of Germany's plans and methods in the war, which warns against an inconclusive peace. Taken largely from the documents of Germans themselves, and from the Bryce report and other papers, it forms a connected narrative told in their own words. Gives sources in foot-notes and a "list of authors and newspapers cited or referred to" (5p.) at the end of the book. Index.

940.9 European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—Causes || National characteristics, German || Germany—Civilization 18–1396/6

University of North Carolina extension leaflets.

The university of North Carolina is issuing a *War information series* and a *Division for women series* of pamphlets for the numbers of which the librarian may care to watch. The pamphlets are ten cents unless otherwise specified.

War information series, Bureau of extension, Chapel Hill, N. C.: (1) War information service (2) The Lafayette association (3) A program of university extension for a time of war (4) Why we are at war with Germany: I—Acts of war committed by Germany against us while we were nominally at peace with her (5) Single lectures on the war (6) Why we are at war with Germany: II—We went into this war in self-defense (7) Patriotism and the schools (8) Why we are at war with Germany: III—How the German empire threatens our safety (9) What to read concerning the great war (10) Selections for speaking in the public schools: I—Lee, Lincoln, and Washington anniversaries, II—The present crisis (12) American ideals in American literature—a syllabus (13) The ideals of democracy and the world map (14) National ideals in British and American literature—a syllabus (50c.) (15) America and her allies (16) The community pageant (17) Selections for speaking in the public schools: III—Memorial day: flag day.

Division for women series, Miss Nellie Roberson, Secretary, correspondence study division, Chapel Hill, N. C.: (1) I Purpose and activities,

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II Outline of study courses for women's clubs (2) A series of outline studies on the historical background and the literature of the great war (free for club work)

18–27115

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Browne, Mary. The diary of girl in France in 1821. N.Y. Dutton,1918. 188p. illus. $3.

Written and illustrated some ninety odd years ago by a fourteen-year-old girl, who visited France and did not like its scenes and people as well as those of her own England. Curious, quaint, naive, but hardly worth the price to the average library.

914.43 Paris—Description (5–40061)/3

Chase, Beatrice. Through a Dartmoor window. N.Y.&Lond. Longmans,1916. 272p. illus. $1.50. 6/

Narrative sketches which make the high moorlands of Devonshire very real and bring us into close and friendly contact with the gentle author, her family and her kindly neighbors. Rather sentimental, chatty and gently humorous, they can be recommended for an idle hour. *The Dartmoor window again* (Longmans, 1918. $2) continues the sketches.

914.2 Devonshire A15–2078/3

Nicholson, Meredith. The valley of democracy. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 284p. illus. $2.

Impressions whimsical and serious of the "folks and folksiness" of the middle west today. The author humors the peculiarities of the "valley" in a way that offers a tribute to its democracy. Interesting in any library. Reprinted from *Scribner's Magazine*.

917.7 West (The) || Mississippi Valley || National characteristics, American 18–18122/5

Symons, Arthur. Colour studies in Paris. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 260p. illus. $3.

Rich in colour, indeed, are these studies of Montmartre and the Latin Quarter, of Yvette Guilbert, of dancers and dancing, of Paul Verlaine and many other artists little known to English readers. Many of the essays were written in the '90's, giving a delightful picture of "old-fashioned," pre-war Paris, speaking of artists of established fame as "promising lads."

914.43 Paris—Social life and customs || Paris—Intellectual life || French literature. Analytics: Guilbert, Yvette || Verlaine, Paul Marie 18–12003/7

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Bruce, William Cabell. Benjamin Franklin self-revealed. N.Y.Putnam,1917. 2v. $6.

A biography which characterizes Franklin, his moral standing, as philanthropist, his family relations, his European friends, as a man of business, a man of science, statesman and writer. It received the thousand dollar Pulitzer prize offered by Columbia University for "the best biography of the year [1917] teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the people."

921 or B Franklin, Benjamin 17–29818/3

Carson, William English. Northcliffe, Britain's man of power. N.Y.Dodge,1918. 456p. illus. $2.

A popular, eulogistic, dramatic account of the life and work of Lord

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Northcliffe, with particular emphasis on his part in Great Britain's conduct of the war.

921 or B Northcliffe, Alfred, *1st baron* || European War, 1914—England || Newspapers—England 18-12609/5

Harris, Julia Collier. The life and letters of Joel Chandler Harris. Bost.Houghton,1918. 620p. illus. $3.50.

This popular account will have special interest for all friends of Uncle Remus, as the personality of an interesting and gifted man, and a delightful father shines out through his daughter's affectionate appreciation and through the many personal letters quoted.

921 or B Harris, Joel Chandler. Analytic: Bibliography 18-17778/4

Hopkinson, Leslie White. Greek leaders. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 259p. $1.

For supplementary reading in connection with high school history this book throws light on Greek customs and government in the biographies of eleven leading men. The style seems rather involved, which detracts from the book's interest. Edited by Professor W. S. Ferguson.

920 or B Greece—Biography || Greece—History. Analytics for biographies (11 cards) 18-8135/15

Leupp, Francis E. George Westinghouse, his life and achievements. Bost.Little,1918. 304p. illus. $3.

The career of the inventor of alternating current machinery, the airbrake in use on railroads, and many of the things which make daily life safe and comfortable for us. He gives us an intimate picture of the man and his family life, as well as a history of his methods of work and his inventions.

921 or B Westinghouse, George. Analytics: Electric machinery—Alternating current || Airbrakes 18-18423/5

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FICTION

Bindloss, Harold. The lure of the north. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 305p. $1.40.

This quest for a lost silver lode is rather different in having a heroine backed up by scientific training to aid her prospecting. It is a story of beyond-civilization Ontario, with plenty of excitement in the way of rival prospectors, and a love story.

18–7406/2

Blasco Ibanez, Vincente. The four horsemen of the Apocalypse; tr. from the Spanish by Charlotte Brewster Jordan. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 489p. $1.90.

This is an able and powerful novel, with good characterization, a picture of life in Argentine but the greater part of the scene, Paris and the field of the war. There are some new phases given in the vivid war descriptions; some of the situations are unconventional but unpleasant things are touched with a skilful hand and it is all written under the direction of fine taste. Only appeals to experienced readers.

18–16490/2

Buck, Charles Neville. When 'Bear Cat' went dry. N.Y. Watt,1918. 311p. illus. $1.40.

A story of Kentucky moonshining and family feuds, and of Bear Cat, a youth with a desire for better things, who revolts against his own thirst for liquor and goes about destroying stills, eventually bringing education and prosperity to the mountaineers.

18–6022/2

Cable, George Washington. Lovers of Louisiana (to-day) N.Y.Scribner,1918. 351p. $1.50.

Breathes again the author's delight in the old customs and old families of New Orleans. Like the *Flower of the Chapdelaines* (*Booklist*, 14:300, Je 18) it is interested in the race question and the new south. A beautiful Creole girl and a young attorney who is somewhat of a reformer, are the happy hero and heroine.

18–17496/2

Centurion, *pseud.* Gentlemen at arms. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday,1918. 335p. $1.40

Written by a captain of the British army, these twenty-one convincing stories of the war show a practised hand and real appreciation of dramatic situations whether amusing, mystifying, or just interesting because of the men who appear in them.

18–26820/2

Daviess, Maria Thompson. The golden bird. N.Y.Century, 1918. 267p. illus. $1.35.

A country idyl in which pretty Ann Craddock resuscitates the family fortunes by retiring to the ancestral farm and raising thoroughbred chickens. She is helped by a mysterious stranger who always appears when he is most needed and who promptly falls in love and woos her. Very sentimental but rather vivacious at times. Published in the *Delineator*.

18–17248/2

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Duncan, Norman. Battles royal down north. N.Y.Revell, 1918. 269p. illus. $1.35.

18–26823/2

——Harbor tales down north. N.Y.Revell,1918. 282p. illus. $1.35.

Mr. Duncan's short stories of Labrador which appeared in magazines from time to time have been collected in these two volumes. There is an appreciation by Dr. Grenfell and a short biographical sketch.

18–26824/2

Farnol, Jeffery. Our admirable Betty. Bost.Little,1918. 371p. $1.60.

Lovable characters in a lively romance of the time of *The broad highway.*

18–18187/2

Ferber, Edna. Cheerful—by request. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1918. 366p. $1.40.

Twelve short stories which are typical of the good work one expects of Miss Ferber. The people are all human, whether cheerful—by request, or the gay old dog, or the tough guy, or the guiding Miss Gowd or any of the others.

18–17641/2

Greene, Frances Nimmo. The devil to pay. N.Y.Scribner, 1918. 285p. $1.35.

A mystery story. The stealing of the funds of a bank result in a murder for which the paying-teller is hanged, but saved by the county physician. The president of the bank becomes complicated with the theft and is finally proved guilty after much detective work by a brother of the girl whom he loves. The story is interestingly unfolded from the point of view of the brother.

18–8988/2

Grigorovich, Dmitrii Vasilevich. The fishermen, by Dmitry Gregorovitsh. N.Y.McBride,1917. 368p. $1.50.

A story of peasant life in Russia fifty years ago. It shows the fairs and festivals, the life of fishermen and factory workers with the feeling of content from hard work and the good and bad traits common to all. Told very simply with quiet humor and a nice use of necessary detail to fill out the picture.

W 18–4/2

Hall, Gertrude. Miss Ingalis. N.Y.Century,1918. 307p. $1.40.

An interesting story about very disagreeable people whose materialism and insistence on superficialities almost smothers the soul of a young girl who has chanced to become engaged to one of the most successful young men of the family. Her gradual realization of the truth and her final revolt will interest readers who like character drawing well done and who do not necessarily demand pleasant situations.

18–17247/2

Jacobsen, Jens Peter. Marie Grubbe; tr. from the Danish by Hanna Astrup Larsen (Scandinavian classics, vol. VII) N.Y.American-Scandinavian foundation,1917. 261p. $1.50.

A grim realistic biographical novel. It gives an interesting picture of Denmark of the latter seventeenth century, and of the heroine who casts

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her fortunes first with a natural son of the king and then with a peasant. This is the first fruit in Danish fiction, of the scientific spirit and one of the earliest manifestations of the modern ideas introduced in Scandinavian letters by Georg Brandes. Study notes appended. An edition without notes but printed on more bulky paper is published by Boni and Liveright for the same price.

18-268/2

Knibbs, Henry Herbert. Tang of life. Bost.Houghton,1918. 393p. illus. $1.50.

A very readable story of the Southwest with cowboys, gunmen, the I. W. W. and other excitement makers. Two Eastern girls bring contrasts and the love story which is just nicely deciding as the hero enlists.

18-16487/2

McCutcheon, George Barr. The city of masks. N.Y.Dodd, 1918. 314p. $1.50.

The city is New York and the masks are worn by titled foreigners whose fortunes have fallen so low that they have drifted into employments much below their station in life. Once a week the Princess who runs a pawnshop, the Lord who is a chauffeur, the titled English governess, and their friends gather at a salon held by the Marchioness who runs a fashionable dressmaking establishment. The governess is the real heroine of the story and her love affair ends happily after many exciting adventures.

18-17912/2

——Shot with crimson. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 161p. illus. $1.

A short story in which German agents in this country go about destroying property and people. A New York society woman who helps, ends by destroying her own life.

18-10583/2

Marbo, Camille. The man who survived; tr. by Frank Hunter Potter. N.Y.Harper, 1918. 190p. $1.35.

A curious study in personalities worked out by the fantastic device of having a dead friend's soul enter a soldier's body with the bullet that passed through both their brains. Overlooking the artificiality of this trick the book is one which will meet the new interest in psychic fields.

18-10005/2

Mundy, Talbot. Hira Singh. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1918. 308p. illus. $1.50.

Hira Singh who tells the story says "this is a tale of tales" as indeed it is—the adventures of a squadron of Sikh cavalry, fighting with the British in Flanders, taken prisoner by the Germans, and their marvelous road to freedom again through the wisdom of their leader Ranjoor Singh, known to readers of *The winds of the world* (*Booklist,* 14:170, F 18) The story is a fine tribute to Sikh loyalty.

18-17761/2

Olmstead, Florence. On furlough. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 316p. $1.50.

Rather a charming story in a small Southern village where a young English lieutenant, very bored and quite irresistible meets a lovely Southern girl and falls an unwilling victim to her charms. There is some good character work and another romance, not so youthful but just as effective.

18-16896/2

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Paine, Ralph Delahaye. The call of the offshore wind. Bost. Houghton,1918. 373p. illus. $1.50.

Dudley Fenwick is the son of a Maine shipbuilder, whose business has fallen away because wooden ships are no longer used. He goes to sea as the captain of a six-masted schooner, where he has many adventures including mutiny and shipwreck. When the war revives the wooden ship industry he starts the old shipyard again. A love story goes with the rest.

18–18400/2

Post, Melville Davisson. Uncle Abner, master of mysteries. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 342p. $1.50.

Uncle Abner is a sturdy mountaineer who helps to solve the mysteries, tragedies and crimes which occur in the Virginia mountains where he lives. There are eighteen short stories which have appeared in magazines at various times.

18–16372/2

Pryce, Richard. The statue in the wood. Bost,Houghton, 1918. 379p. $1.50.

A book about the circulation of which librarians are unable to agree. The setting is Victorian England. The characters, a childlike English woman who is betrayed and her sophisticated friends, are subtly drawn, the psychology, romance and symbolism beautifully worked out. But it is a book for readers who are interested in the study of these elements and not for any who may be influenced by the author's apparent inattention to the morals of the question. This had five minus votes and sixteen plus votes.

18–9079/2

Putnam, George Palmer. The smiting of the rock, by Palmer Bend. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 328p. $1.50.

A story of pioneer Oregon. David Kent goes there to make good in the eyes of his practical shallow fiancee. He attempts to do this by throwing himself into a fight against a fraudulent irrigation company, which to his surprise turns out to be an enterprise of the girl's father. The new irrigation works and the new girl, a western, out-of-door loving person, complete the romance.

18–16017/2

Raine, William MacLeod. The sheriff's son. Bost.Houghton,1918. 345p. illus. $1.50.

A sheriff's son whose fine physique belies his natural fear comes into his father's former frontier district as a lawyer. The wild west story of how this tenderfoot acquires the courage which the inhabitants naturally expect of him and how he wins the heart of the "hill girl," daughter of the lawbreakers, is lively and entertaining.

18–10961/2

Raymond, Clifford S. The mystery of Hartley house. N.Y. Doran,1918. 292p. $1.50.

An absorbing mystery story whose ghost is a very live old man feeding on the delight of the punishment which his own supposed death has brought upon his brother who is imprisoned as his murderer. Characterization very vivid and above the usual mystery story in interest.

18–18527/2

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Rice, *Mrs* Alice Caldwell (Hegan) Miss Mink's soldier, and other stories. N.Y.Century,1918. 221p. $1.25.

Eight short stories, humorous and pathetic, well told and distinguished by their human interest. Partly reprinted from the *Century*.

18–17613/2

Sidgwick, Ethel. Jamesie. Bost.Small,Lond.Sidgwick,1918. 358p. $1.50.

A series of letters, most of them written by the same people who appeared in *Hatchways* (*Booklist*, 13:178, Ja 17) Many of the first letters are obscure in their meaning and references but if one perseveres one does fine Jamesie, a delightful child, only to lose him again. The book makes readers of *Hatchways* want to read that again, but it will find very few readers for itself.

18–16372/2

Smith, Arthur Douglas Howden. The audacious adventures of Miles McConaughy. N.Y.Doran,1918. 354p. $1.35.

Miles McConaughy, Ulsterman and master of a "praying ship" fares forth on a series of adventures for vengeance upon the German destroyers of his ship. Among the notable incidents is his aid to the feminine managing director of the Red Tunnel line. Heroism seems a little overdone, but will be interesting to the older-boy lovers of adventure.

18–11362/2

Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. The wife, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; tr. from the Russian by Constance Garnett (The tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 312p. $1.50.

"For this volume nine stories dealing with the life of the upper classes in Russia have been selected. The volume is the fifth in *Mrs.* Garnett's translation of Chekhov's tales. Contents: The wife; Difficult people; The grasshopper; A dreary story; The privy councillor; The man in a case; Gooseberries; About love; The lottery ticket."—*Book Review Digest*, p. 8, Jl 18.

18–10534/2

——The witch, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; tr. from the Russian by Constance Garnett (The tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 328p. $1.50.

"Among the stories included in this collection are several that are notable as studies of peasant life. Just now when attention is more than ever turned to the 'dark people' they will be of unusual interest. One of the grimmest of these tales is 'Peasant wives,' a story of women in subjection. A fresher picture is that of the shepherds of the Steppes in the sketch called 'Happiness.' The other titles are: The witch; The post; The new villa; Dreams; The pipe; Agafya; At Christmas time; Gusev; The student; In the ravine; The huntsman; A malefactor; Peasants."—*Book Review Digest*, p. 9, Jl 18.

18–10535/2

Troubetzkoy, Amélie (Rives) Chanler. The ghost garden. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 299p. $1.50.

Written in a poetic, colorful style with charming pictures in words and the supernatural element very well managed. A lovely young Southern girl is possessed with the idea that she is haunted by the sinister spirit of an ancestress whose name she bears. The story concerns the

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breaking of the spell through the intervention of her lover who is almost destroyed by it himself. Very readable.

18-16900/2

Underwood, Edna Worthley. The whirlwind. Bost.Small. 1918. 298p. $1.50.

A well written, picturesque interpretation of the plot by which Catherine the great, acquired the throne of Russia. The author seems very much at home in her field where she handles the material with richness and detail. As a novel pure and simple, however, the book is not in the first rank.

18-18190/2

Vachell, Horace Annesley. The soul of Susan Yellam. N.Y. Doran,1918. 309p. $1.50.

How the war comes to a little Wiltshire village, especially to good, sturdy Susan Yellam whose one son enlists and goes to France leaving his frail wife in Susan's capable hands. Susan nearly loses her faith when her son is reported dead, but she finds it again in caring for her little orphaned granddaughter. A faithful picture of simple village folk and a story without problems or propaganda.

18-15779/2

Vallotton, Benjamin. The heart of Alsace. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Heinemann,1918. 311p. $1.50. 6/

A Swiss tutor in an Alsatian home writes a quiet little story of the daily life in a land ruled by *kaiserlich* order of "threatening politeness." He shows how under this rule the people have been maintaining a solid opposition, silent but obdurate, which breaks out with full force in the war. The story is well written and pathetic.

18-13313/2

Wells, Herbert George. Joan and Peter. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 594p. $1.75.

"The story of an education."—*Subtitle.* An education is hardly the subject for a novel but here are nearly six hundred pages of ideas on the education of Joan and Peter who are rather delightful young people of today. Interesting to those who like Mr. Wells but even they will be apt to wish that a fairy godmother would give him a blue pencil to use now and then. Partly reprinted from the *New Republic.*

18-17913/2

Witwer, H. C. From baseball to boches. Bost.Small,1918. 366p. illus. $1.35.

The sprightly letters of Ed Harmon, an ex-baseball player who "left baseball flat on its back and signed up with Uncle Sam." He is sent to France and his comments on the war in general and Paris and London in particular make amusing reading if one is not too exacting.

18-26826/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Beard, Lina. Mother Nature's toy-shop, by Lina Beard and Adelia B. Beard. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 177p. illus. $1.

This book tells little folks about new toys of the kind they like to invent—how to make houses out of burrs, squirrels out of pussy-willows, chains out of daisies, etc. It is very suggestive to the primary teacher who wishes to furnish interesting construction work and nature-study material at the same time.

680 Toys || Amusements || Nature **18–11828/5**

Carey, Arthur Astor. Boy scouts at sea. Bost.Little,1918. 291p. illus. $1.35.

The story of a voyage, which gives an idea of the training and duties of the sea scouts. It is mildly adventurous and slightly didactic in tone.

Boy Scouts **18–15780/3**

Collins, Virgil Dewey. The boys' military manual. N.Y. Stokes, 1918. 211p. illus. map. $1.

Contains much the same material as *The junior Plattsburg manual* by E. B. Garey and O. O. Ellis (*Booklist,* 14:5, O 17) or *Military training for boys* by J. A. Moss and M. B. Stewart (*Booklist,* 14:281, Je 18) but is more instructive of ways to get into the army and army schools for the boy who is intending to enter the service.

355 Military art and science **18–12244/3**

Greene, Frances Nimmo. America first. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 121p. illus. 75c.

Three short stories of patriotism rather better in plot and form than some others of the type. They are of a tenderfoot scout who would not take a dare but was not afraid to face danger for his country; of a girl who befriends a suspected German-American school boy, and of a little Mexican who puts "America first" when he has come to live on American soil, thus saving his disloyal brother's life. For children about ten.

Patriotism **18–8990/3**

Harris, Joel Chandler. Uncle Remus returns. Bost.Houghton,1918. 174p. illus. $1.35.

Uncle Remus is an old man now, and he tells these stories to the son of the "little boy" of the early stories. Brother Rabbit, Brother Fox and Brother Bear have some more adventures, and Uncle Remus muses philosophically on the mumps, politics, the "true inwardness of the mule," and hard times. Appeared during 1905-'06 in the *Metropolitan Magazine.* Drawings by A. B. Frost and J. M. Condé.

398 Animals—Stories **18–16557/3**

Hazeltine, Alice I. Plays for children, an annotated index (Monthly bulletin, August, 1918) St.Louis,Mo.Public library,1918. 56p. paper.

Index of plays and books on plays, games and folk dances, for those who are interested in the dramatic movement for children. Describes plays for occasions and on special subjects. Notes indicate the time required for acting, the number of characters and the general outlines of

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the play. Indexed by author and use of material. Free to libraries as long as the supply lasts, send stamps.

016.7 Amateur theatricals 18–26828/3

Heyliger, William. Don Strong, patrol leader. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 287p. illus. $1.35.

Another Don Strong story for boy scouts. Don wins election as Wolf patrol leader against Tim Lally and gains both the silver cup for his patrol and finally Tim's friendship.

18–5743/2

Hunting, Henry Gardner. Sandsy himself. N.Y.Harper,1918. 334p. illus. $1.25.

Sandsy, a New York boy, is spending the summer at a boys' camp near a large lake. He and two of his companions have some thrilling adventures in which a bear plays an important part and Sandsy has an opportunity to show his common sense and courage. A wholesome story for boys. A sequel to *Sandsy's pal* (*Booklist,* 12:143, D 15) but not dependent on that for interest.

18–14101/2

Jacobs, *Mrs* Caroline Elliott (Hoogs) Joan's California summer, by Caroline Elliott Jacobs and Lucy M. Blanchard. Phil.Jacobs,1917. 308p. illus. $1.25.

A wholesome story of a girl's traveling experiences in California. Joan and her family see all the items of interest ordinarily offered the tourist. "Fairly well done and full of information." Continues the Elliott "Joan" books. Evidently there are to be more in the series.

17–30039/2

Meyer, Zoe. Under the blue sky. Bost.Little,1917. 123p. illus. 50c.

Twenty-four simple nature stories ranging through the seasons, for second grade children. Large type, black and white drawings and a colored frontispiece.

Nature W18–1/2

O'Kane, Walter Collins. Jim and Peggy at Meadowbrook farm (Farm reader series, farm life) N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 223p. illus. 60c.

A narrative of farm life the purpose of which is to acquaint city children with country conditions. Interesting to third or fourth grades.

630 Farm life || Country life 17–3300/4

Payne, Fanny Ursula. Plays for Anychild. N.Y.Harper,1918. 144p. 75c.

Ten morality plays for New Years, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, arbor day, decoration day, flag day, graduation day, Columbus day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. They may be acted in a parlor and require little costuming. "Anychild" the chief character, appears in each play, together with her "Conscience," and the plays show her experiences throughout the year. The author is a teacher in the Brooklyn model school and the plays have been "tried out" there.

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals. Title analytics (10 cards) 18–14353/13

Pier, Arthur Stanwood. The son decides. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 222p. illus. $1.35.

The son of a German-American father is ostracized by his school chums

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because of his pro-Germanism. Gradually he learns to doubt his father's views and finally breaks with him and goes to Plattsburg in the first officers' training camp, where he wins a commission and is sent to France. For older boys.

18-9494/2

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The Aztec-hunters (Museum books) Bost.Lothrop,1918. 363p. illus. $1.35.

In story form this gives unusual information about the manners and customs of the ancient peoples of Central America and about the ruins which they have left behind them. The story part is negligible, not interesting, but the information will hold some children about eleven or twelve.

Aztecs || Central America || Explorers 18-9099/5

Schultz, James Willard. Lone Bull's mistake. Bost.Houghton,1918. 207p. illus. $1.35.

An adventure story of a Blackfoot Indian who rebels against the tribe's hunting laws and is obliged to wander with his family from tribe to tribe, until his better nature asserts itself and he rejoins his people when he has the opportunity to save them from an enemy. Appeared in the *Youth's Companion.*

18-16488/2

Theiss, Lewis Edwin. A champion of the foothills. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 345p. illus. $1.35.

The adventures of bear hunting, fishing and other boys' sports in this book are all secondary to the main adventure of building up a system of scientific farming on a little plot of ground in the foothills. The suggestions to the farmer boy on corn growing are well clothed in the story form. Better than the other farming stories.

Agriculture—Stories 18-6693/3

Tolman, Albert Walter. Jim Spurling, fisherman; or, Making good. N.Y.Harper,1918. 290p. illus. $1.25.

Three academy seniors take the fishing rights on an Atlantic island for the summer to earn money for their college courses. They also take a "Captains courageous" sort of pampered classmate who is in need of more wholesome surroundings. The story is perhaps over dramatic with robbery, smuggling and storms, but on the whole furnishes a romantic, healthful out-of-door story.

18-10172/2

NEW EDITIONS

The modern student's library. N.Y.Scribner, each, 75c.

To this library (*Booklist,* 14:267, My 18) the following titles have been added:

Bunyan, John. The pilgrim's progress. Interesting introduction by Samuel McChord Crothers.

Meredith, George. An essay on comedy, and the uses of the comic spirit. Introduction by Lane Cooper.

Stevenson, R. L. Essays. Introduction by William Lyon Phelps.

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, 65c.

The following titles have been added to this list of fiction. Titles marked

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with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in the *Booklist.* Any of these may be used where needed.

Adams, S. H. Little Miss Grouch.
Barclay, *Mrs* F. L. (C.) The following of the star.
Bindloss, Harold. Johnstone of the border.
*Bottome, Phyllis. The dark tower.
*Cholmondeley, Alice. Christine.
*Fisher, *Mrs* D. F. (C.) Hillsboro people.
Ford, Sewell. Wilt thou, Torchy.
*Miller, *Mrs.* A. (D.) Come out of the kitchen.
*Norris, *Mrs* K. (T.) The heart of Rachael.
*Rives, H. E. The long lane's turning.
*Tarkington, Booth. Penrod and Sam.
Ward, *Mrs* M. A. (A.) 'Missing.'

Non-fiction.

Bowers, E. F. Alcohol.
Dawson, C. W. Carry on.
*Masefield, John. Gallipoli.
"Sapper," *pseud.* No man's land.

Allen, Edward Frank, *ed.* A guide to the national parks of America. Rev.ed. N.Y.McBride,1918. 338p. illus. maps. $1.25.

Has three new chapters "Rocky mountain national park," "Mount McKinley, Hawaii, and Lassen Volcanic," and "National parks in embryo." Slight changes have been made in the text bringing the information up to date and there is an increase of twenty-five cents in price. Illustrations and maps are the same. The first edition mentioned in *Booklist,* 12:28, O 15.

917.3. National parks and reserves || U. S.—Description and travel. Analytics: Colorado River || Hot Springs, Arkansas **18-12470/6**

Buchan, John. Prester John. N.Y.Doran,1918. 309p. map. $1.35.

A republication under new title of *The great diamond pipe* (*Booklist,* 7:347, Ap 11)

A18-894/2

Cahn, Herman. Capital today. 2d rev. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 376p. $2.

In the chapter on "Money of account," the author has made "a more systematic analysis of the categories of bank money, of their relations to each other and to the social solvency," has used all the former material together with much new, and has subdivided it into classified sections. The other material is unchanged with a few slight corrections. Increase in price of fifty cents.

331 Capital || Money || U. S.—Economic conditions **18-14092/5**

Chapman, Sidney John. Outlines of political economy. 3d ed. rev. N.Y.&Lond.Longmans,1917. 463p. illus. $1.75. 6/

From a small elementary volume (*Booklist,* 9:182, Ja 13) these outlines have been revised and expanded into a textbook. It has been rearranged for teaching purposes, and added to especially in matter brought to attention by the economic events of the war, and by two chapters on the development of political economy. New diagrams, increased bibliography and an index. Price raised from fifty cents.

330 Economics **18-9921/3**

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Cram, Ralph Adams. Heart of Europe. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 325p. illus. $1.50.

One dollar cheaper than the first edition (*Booklist,* 12:188, Ja 16) which brings it within the range of the smaller libraries. Same illustrations, good paper and binding.

914 or 709.4 Europe—Description and travel || Europe—History || Art, European || Art, Medieval **15–23632/6**

Finley, John Huston. The French in the heart of America. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 431p. $1.50.

The same plates, a narrower page, and a reduction in price of one dollar from the first edition (*Booklist,* 11:436, Je 15) Good binding and paper.

325 or 973 French in North America || New France || Mississippi Valley **15–6667/5**

Fraser, *Mrs* Mary (Crawford) A diplomatist's wife in many lands. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 2v. in 1. $3.

The two volumes have been put into one book since their first appearance (*Booklist,* 7:230, F 11) and the price reduced three dollars.

921 **(16–3218)/2**

Osborn, Henry Fairfield. Men of the old stone age; illustrations by upper palaeolithic artists and Charles R. Knight, and others. 3d.ed. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 559p. illus. maps. $3.50.

To the previous edition (*Booklist,* 12:270, Mr 16) new notes with maps and illustrations have been added in the appendix on the palaeolithic history of Spain and western North Africa. The price has been reduced from five dollars.

571 Man, Prehistoric || Stone age || Art, Primitive. Analytic: Bibliography **18–18146/6**

Sothern, Edward Hugh. The melancholy tale of "Me;" my remembrances. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 409p. illus. $2.

Reduced from $3.50 (*Booklist,* 13:71, N 16) Good binding and paper and the same illustrations.

792 Sothern, Edward Askew || Theater **(16–18618)/5**

Stevenson, Burton Egbert, *comp.* The home book of verse, American and English, 1580-1918. 3d ed. rev. N.Y.Holt, 1918. 4009p. $10.

Enlarged over two hundred pages since the first edition was published (*Booklist,* 9:204, Ja 13) The editor has included the works of the better-known younger poets such as Lascelles Abercrombie, Masefield, Chesterton, Walter de la Mare, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay, Richard Middleton, Ralph Hodgson and Rupert Brooke. Other than that the changes have been minor and the same general scheme of arrangement has been maintained.

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000 GENERAL WORKS

Clément, Marguerite, *comp.* A selected list of French books for libraries of high schools and normal schools. N.Y. Wilson, 1918. 4p. paper, single copies free as long as the supply lasts.

"Meant to help in the formation and choice of a school collection of French books." Aim has been "to recommend the books which will teach students as much as possible about France and things French, but which will at the same time open their minds in many directions."

The books may be procured from American booksellers or imported from France. Information about them and catalogues of the publishers may be obtained from the Société d'Exportation des Editions Francaises, 13 rue de Tournon, Paris. Distributed free with the September number of the *Wilson Bulletin.*

New York State library. Best books of 1917, selected for a small public library (University of the State of New York, bulletin 664, Je 1, 1918. Bibliography bulletin 62) Albany,N.Y.Author,1918. 77p. paper, 10c.

Very practical preface by Mr. Wyer on war time library functions, economics, purchases and general policies, followed by a list of two hundred and fifty best books each with classification, L. C. order number, review and references to reviews. Starred and arranged to be of special help in small library selection.

016 Books and reading—Best books || Bibliography (4-8682)/4

Pratt Institute. Free library. Technical books of 1917; a selection. Brooklyn,N.Y.,Author,1918. 28p. paper, single copy, free.

A very carefully chosen annotated list of the best technical books. Published annually. Valuable even though it is a little late this year.

016.6 or 600 Technology—Bibliography (9-35523)/3

Schroeder, Theodore Albert. List of references on birth control (Practical bibliographies) N.Y.Wilson,1918. 52p. paper, 35c.

A list of books, pamphlets and articles in English, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Spanish and other languages, containing pleas from all points of view on the subject of birth control.

016.6 Birth control || Birth rate || Social problems || Eugenics || Sexual hygiene || Women—Social and moral questions 18-21019/8

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100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bell, Bernard Iddings. Right and wrong after the war. Bost. Houghton, 1918. 186p. $1.25.

"An elementary consideration of Christian morals in the light of modern social problems."—*Subtitle.* The problem of restatement; Problems connected with the hunger urge; Problems connected with the sex urge; Problems of the local community; National and international problems. Stimulating and courageous, originally lectures delivered in 1917 at the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge, Mass.

261 Christian sociology || Social problems || European War, 1914—Influence and results 18–12013/5

Eastman, George R. Psychology for business efficiency. Dayton,O.,Service pub.co.,1916. 265p. $2.

Treats conservatively and well a rather difficult field to handle. It discussses with relation to their industrial significance the processes of thinking, feeling and action, the factors, qualities and constitution of consciousness, and the factors and processes of influencing behavior. The psychological facts are clearly presented without distortion and with a more systematic treatment than usual.

150 Psychology || Business || Efficiency 16–15277/5

Forbes-Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie. Everyday efficiency. N. Y.Crowell,1918. 282p. $1.25.

One of the sort of books which is popular with the general reader seeking mental and physical efficiency through self-instruction. The psychology is light and the hygienic rules simple. Exercises and study questions.

131 Mental discipline || Hygiene || Success || Conduct of life 18–19129/6

Hodges, George. How to know the Bible. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1918. 360p. $1.50.

A very thoughtful book which studies the Bible as a library of religious writings. It explains the seeming contradictions, the sources, the conflicts between religion, science and morality, the meaning of inspiration and the work and characters of the New Testament writers. Very similar to Hunting's *The story of our Bible* (*Booklist,* 12:313, Ap 16) and Smyth's *The Bible in the making* (*Booklist,* 12:214, F 16) but is more helpful in showing the progress of religious ideals throughout the Bible than these two, though it lacks the interesting illustrations of Hunting's book.

220 Bible—Criticism and interpretation || Bible—Evidence and authority || Bible—Inspiration 18–18802/5

Jastrow, Joseph. The psychology of conviction. Bost.Houghton,1918. 387p. $2.50.

These essays take up the psychological interpretation of the superstitions and the unusual interest in psychic phenomena brought on by the war. The power of conviction as a driving force to action, the influence on conviction of the desire to believe and of the emotional coloring in general are the main themes. Made up largely of miscellaneous material which has appeared in magazines, the topics vary from very abstract problems to those of control of alcohol and tobacco. Index.

104 Belief || Credulity || Social problems || Psychology 18–11365/6

Jefferson, Charles Edward. Old truths and new facts (Cole lectures) N.Y.Revell,1918. 223p. $1.25.

"Christian life and thought as modified by the great war."—*Subtitle.*

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Lectures which discuss the conception of Jesus Christ, the appreciation of vicarious suffering, the idea and practice of prayer, the attitude to the church, the use of the Bible, and the estimate of the world mission of Christianity. Author feels that the war will bring about a distinct modification of Christian opinion, but that there will be no revolutionary changes in the church and her teaching.

240 Christian life and character || European War, 1914—Religious aspects || Church 18–17754/5

Seth Pringle Pattison, Andrew. The idea of God in the light of recent philosophy (Gifford lectures) N.Y.Oxford univ. 1917. 425p. $3.50.

A series of Gifford lectures from the University of Aberdeen, which review briefly and critically the systems of philosophy from early times to the present with the purpose of developing the author's own constructive philosophy, a type of "absolute realism." Only for the scholar or thoughtful student. Index and source references.

201 God || Realism || Philosophy. Analytics for the various philosophers suggested 17–24221/f

Swift, Edgar James. Psychology and the day's work. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 388p. $2.

An interesting application of the principles of psychology to everyday problems—mental effort, habit, fatigue, digestion and so on. To the reader who has studied no psychology it has somewhat the same popular appeal as James' *Talks*. Suggested references and index of authors and subjects.

150 Psychology. Analytics: Fatigue || Personality || Habit || Memory || Evidence 18–16976/8

Wallin, John Edward Wallace. Problems of subnormality. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.,1917. 485p. $3.

For educators, a careful summary of available evidence with suggestions for the proper treatment for various forms of subnormality. Chapters give concrete recommendations after statements of present conditions and a final chapter on the hygiene of eugenic generation gives suggestions for the gradual elimination of the problems. Classed bibliography (10p.) Author is director of the psycho-educational clinic of the board of education of St. Louis.

132 Mind and body || Feeble-minded || Psychology, Physiological. Analytics: Children, Abnormal and backward || Eugenics || Children, Abnormal and backward—Bibliography || Eugenics—Bibliography 17–25460/9

300 SOCIOLOGY

Aydelotte, Frank. The Oxford stamp, and other essays. N.Y. Oxford univ.1917. 219p. $1.25.

Ten essays which originally appeared in various periodicals, and which show "what pertinent and applicable ideas one Rhodes Scholar brought home from Oxford to his profession of the college teaching of English. His mind returned from Oxford neither sentimental nor rarefied, but with a wise perception of what the American student could wisely take from the Oxford stamp . . . What Oxford taught him was the possibility of a genuine intellectual community of 'young men, keen, open-hearted, sympathetic and observant,' where discussion and study become as natural as sport."—*New Republic*, 15:214, 15 Je 18.

378 Rhodes scholarships, Oxford university || English literature—Study and teaching 18–390/4

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Brooks, Van Wyck. Letters and leadership. N.Y.Huebsch, 1918. 129p. $1.

An analysis and criticism of conditions in America which hamper its creative life. It pleads for a severe self-examination and a regulation of discovered forces, so that Young America may do something to remedy defects.

304 U. S.—Intellectual life || National characteristics, American 18-26914/4

Clarke, Edith Emily. Guide to the use of United States government publications (Useful reference series, no. 20) Bost.Bost.bk.co.,1918. 308p. $2.50.

Contains a fund of material, planned for a two-year course in library school training, on the history, use, classification and legal phases of the United States government publications. It is especially directed to meet the needs of the untrained library student or director of the small library. Annotated bibliography (45p.) and index.

328 U. S.—Government publications || U. S.—Government publications—Bibliography || Library schools and training 18-12106/5

Ferris, Helen Josephine. Girls' clubs. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 383p. illus. $2.

A practical manual on the organization of in-door and out-of-door clubs. for members as well as for their leaders. It is logically developed, and has many practical suggestions which should prove a timely aid to all constructive, patriotic efforts with girls. An appendix gives "Helps for the club leader," a classified bibliography (8p.) and sample constitutions.

367 Girls clubs. Analytic: Clubs—Bibliography 18-16564/4

Giddings, Franklin Henry. The responsible state (Brown university Colver lectures) Bost.Houghton,1918. 107p. $1.

With a vital interest in the sociological questions raised by the war, the author discusses the ideals of the power, duties and rights of the state, giving brief history of their origins. Lays special emphasis on universal military training and preparedness.

320.1 Government || Democracy 18-16987/4

Gray, Howard Levi. War time control of industry; the experience of England. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 307p. $1.75.

A study of England's struggle in industry since 1914; showing the steps she has gone through since the war began in adjusting herself to war conditions, pointing out the way in which America may profit by the vagueness and disorganization England faced in many fields. The arrangement is chronological, the industries considered are railways, munitions and labour, coal mines, wool and woolens, hides and leathers, shipping, food, agriculture.

351.8 England—Economic conditions || England—Commerce || European war, 1914—England 18-5893/5

Howe, John B. The eve of election. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 283p. $1.25.

Like many other books of its kind this one was brought out as an aid to the woman voter, and gives special, but not undivided attention to the laws of New York. It discusses the constitution, voting methods, electors, primaries and party politics, giving a historical background to these subjects. It does not read as easily as some of the simpler manuals, but will make a good follow-up book for such books as Forman's *The woman voters' manual* (*Booklist,* 14:244, My 18) or Thompson's *The new voter*

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(*Booklist*, 15:52, N 18) not giving as much information as these, but of a more advanced sort.

353 Elections || U. S.—Government. Analytic: New York (State)—Government 18–18414/5

Jenks, Edward. The government of the British empire. Bost. Little,Lond.Murray,1918. 369p. map. $2. 6/

Comprehensive, authoritative and non-technical, this sketches all of the different institutions of the British government according to their historical development. Gives a table of British regnal years, a full index and a map.

354 England || England—Politics || England—History (Murray) 18–11384/5

Judd, Charles Hubbard. Introduction to the scientific study of education. Bost.Ginn,1918. 33p. illus. $1.80.

Believing that courses in the history of education and in psychology are too abstract for the beginning teacher, this book, which represents the plan of a course used in the University of Chicago, introduces the student to the concrete problems of education and how they are being solved. Incidentally there is some history and psychology by way of giving perspective. Exercises and readings. Index.

371 Education—Secondary || Education—Elementary 18–14215/4

Kaneko, *Mrs* Josephine Conger, *ed*. Woman's voice; an anthology. Bost.Stratford,1918. 294p. $1.50.

Prose and verse extracts not necessarily of high literary quality, all written by women, and all concerning the question of woman's position in the world. Arranged under subjects: The woman movement; The home; The child; The mother; Love and marriage; Woman and labor; Education; War and peace; Classes and Miscellaneous. Convenient for club women in preparing programs and papers.

396 Women || Women—Social condition 18–18876/4

Oakes, *Sir* Augustus, *ed*. The great European treaties of the nineteenth century, edited by Sir Augustus Oakes and Robert Balmain Mowat. N.Y.& Lond.Oxford univ.1918. 403p. maps. $3.40. 7/6.

A survey of the international law of Europe since 1815 as viewed from a study of the important treaties. "The aim of the authors is to present an historical summary of the international position at the time of each treaty; to state the points at issue and the contentions of the parties; and so to make readily accessible the materials on which international lawyers have to work."—*Introduction*. Text of treaties, chronological table and index given.

341 International law || International relations || Treaties 18–94621/5

Parker, Samuel Chester. Exercises for "Methods of teaching in high schools." Bost.Ginn,1918. 261p. illus. $1.20.

A series of chapters of exercises and of directions for conducting the course of *Methods of teaching in high schools* (*Booklist*, 12:11, O 15) The chapters are numbered to correspond with those of the earlier text and are designed to organize the course into problems to be solved by the class. A useful book of general methods for teachers' classes.

371 Teaching || High schools || Education, Secondary 18–13964/5

Robbins, Charles Leonidas. The school as a social institution. Bost.Allyn & Bacon,1918. 470p. $1.50.

An exceedingly comprehensive study dealing with every phase of the

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relation of school to society, the history of social education, social objectives and conditions which should control the school, the effect of the school upon society, the school as a health protecting agency, a selective agency, a vocational guidance agency, and special types of social school organization. Bibliography (6½p.) Index.

370 Schools || Education || Sociology || Community centers. Analytic: Bibliography 18-4557/7

Scott, James Brown. A survey of international relations between the United States and Germany, August 1, 1914—April 6, 1917. N.Y.Oxford univ.1917. 390p. $5.

An important work to be used in connection with the author's collection of *Diplomatic documents relating to the outbreak of the European war* (*Booklist*, 14:195, Mr 18) In the introduction he shows the German conception of the state, international policy and international law, and the survey itself is marked by judicious use of necessary material, clear statement, and logical conclusions. Copious references.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations—Germany || Germany—Foreign relations || International relations || European War, 1914—U. S. || European War, 1914—Germany 18-2795/7

Shortt, Adam. Early economic effects of the European war upon Canada, by Adam Shortt, and Early effects of the European war upon finance, commerce and industry of Chile, by L. S. Rowe (Preliminary economic studies of the war) N.Y.Oxford univ.1918. 101p. $1.

Two of the monographs planned to be brought out by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as preliminary studies to a comprehensive history of the war. They show the immediate effects, therefore; in the case of Chile, the effects only through the year 1915. In the case of Canada the history is of the rise and fall of a great era of speculation and economic development. Of value in showing temporary conditions which have already been changed in some degree.

330.9 European War, 1914—Economic aspects || Canada—Economic conditions || Chile—Economic conditions 18-10014/5

Tricoche, George Nestler. Our army in a nutshell (Harvey military series) N.Y.Harvey,1918. 105p. illus. 14½cm. 60c.

One of the best quick reference books on the army which will help civilians to distinguish the ranks and branches of the service, and which shows the important changes in army organization since August, 1917.

355 U. S.—Army 18-7428/3

U. S. *President, 1913* — (*Wilson*) President Wilson's foreign policy; messages, addresses, papers; ed. with introduction and notes, by James Brown Scott. N.Y.Oxford univ. 1918. 424p. $3.50.

The messages, addresses and papers of the President between the years 1913-18. "They are but the varying expressions of a single, definite, conscious purpose, namely, the strengthening of constitutional government where it existed, leavened with democracy, and the introduction of constitutional government where it did not exist, of a democratic nature or tendency."—James Brown Scott in *Introduction*. Appendix contains articles on: Mexico, the record of a conversation with President Wilson, by S. G. Blythe; The President's Mexican policy, by Franklin K. Lane; The Mexican question, by President Wilson, reprinted from the *Ladies'*

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Home Journal; Memorandum on the right of American citizens to travel on armed merchant ships.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || European War, 1914—U. S. Analytic: Mexico—Foreign relations 18–13117/5

Villiers, Brougham. Britain after the peace; revolution or reconstruction. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 249p. $2.50.

Believes that "the post-war conditions will press harder than the war conditions themselves. The flooding of the labor market with millions of demobilized soldiers will bring about an economic, and perhaps a political crisis of serious magnitude. The only way to avoid disaster is . . . first, to provide work for everybody, and secondly, to distribute the burden of taxation in such a way that it will bear equitably upon all."—*North American Review,* 208:616, 0 18. Socialistic in outlook. Rather expensive for small libraries.

331.8 European War, 1914—Economic aspects || England—Enomonic conditions || Labor and laboring classes—England || Taxation || European War, 1914—Influence and results 18–16238/7

Weeks, Arland Deyett. Social antagonisms (National social science series) Chic.McClurg,1918. 142p. 60c.

Pleasant, sensible chats with a little psychology in them. The author touches on many things regarding the ever-growing wants of civilized man and his satisfaction or limitation of them, especially his understanding of what underlies them. Readable and not too serious.

304 Social psychology 18–16240/3

West, Henry Litchfield. Federal power: its growth and necessity. N.Y.Doran,1918. 216p. $1.50.

A very readable account of the growth of federal power. Among the most interesting topics studied are the growth of judiciary power under Chief Justice Marshall, the Civil war period of destruction of "states rights" and the present era of wartime federal control of many industries which the author believes will remain in the hands of the government even after the war.

342.7 U. S.—Constitution || U. S.—Government || Federal government || State rights. Analytics: Marshall, John || Government ownership 18–17992/8

Zimmern, Alfred Eckhard. Nationality and government, with other war-time essays. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Chatto,1918. 364p. $3. 10/6.

A number of papers and addresses on national and international problems unified by the recurring antithesis between nationality, "a condition of mind" and government, "a condition of law." The author believes that no scheme of international government will succeed unless the people of the various nations possess the finest ideals of nationalism. These, to him, are the ideals underlying the British commonwealth, which he contrasts, on the one hand, with the Prussian ideal of authority and, on the other, with the Bolsheviki revolutionary ideal. Index of writers quoted. Similar in ideal but more philosophical than Muir's *National self-government* (*Booklist,* 15:51, N 18).

341 Nationalism and nationality || Education || Labor and laboring classes || European War, 1914— || International relations (Chatto) War 18–46/7

400 PHILOLOGY

Daniels, Francis Potter, *ed.* French scientific reader (Oxford French series) N.Y.Oxford univ.1917. 748p. illus. $1.75.

Twenty-seven articles written by great scientists, nearly all French,

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among whom are Pascal, Buffon, Taine, Fabre, Pasteur and others. The purpose of the book is to furnish an introduction to the best scientific language for students in second year French and to include papers which have a permanent scientific value or interest. Notes and vocabulary.

448 French language—Study and teaching 17-16747/3

Freese, John Henry, *ed.* A Polish manual for self-tuition (Trübner's language manuals) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K. Paul,1918. 147p. $1.25.

Intended for self-instruction, this is adapted from Manassevich's *Polish manual.* Contains grammar, simple phrases and dialogues, reading exercises, Polish-English and English-Polish vocabularies, and a list of proper and geographical names.

491.8 Polish language 18-269241/3

——A Russian manual for self-tuition (Trübner's language manuals) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1918. 156p. $1.25.

Uniform with the Polish manual above, this contains rules for pronunciation, grammar with exercises illustrative of the chief grammatical rules, extracts for reading, reading extracts with literal interlinear translation, phrases and dialogues written in easy, everyday style, English-Russian, Russian-English vocabularies. Adapted from the Russian manual by Manassevich-Lemonnier. Another *First Russian reader,* compiled by Frank Freeth (Dutton, 1916, $1.25, 18-26919) is "intended to provide the next step for the student, after he has mastered the rudiments of the Russian grammar." It has Russian words in common use, easy colloquial phrases, and graduated exercises rendered into English.

491.7 Russian language 17-28447/3

Martin, Charles Fletcher. At West Point; a practical course in speaking and writing French, by Charles F. Martin and George M. Russell (Heath's modern language series) Bost.Heath,1918. 242p. illus. $1.40.

An interesting departure in teaching French by basing the lessons on the life of the cadet at West Point and illustrating the text with pictures of the academy surroundings. Forty lessons, with questions for conversation, drill, grammar review and composition. English-French and French-English vocabularies.

448 French language—Study and teaching 18-5866/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Alvord, John Watson. Relief from floods, by John W. Alvord and Charles B. Burdick. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1918. 175p. illus. maps. $2.

"Outlines necessary investigations and discusses flood protection by channel improvement and flood prevention by water storage, which the author considers 'at present . . . the only available means for flood prevention that can be called a practicable remedy under the conditions generally prevailing in this country.'"—*Pittsburgh.*

627.1 Hydraulic engineering || Floods || Rivers 18-5662/5

Bedell, Frederick. Airplane characteristics. Ithaca,N.Y.Taylor & Co.1918. 123p. illus. $1.60.

A clear, concise, logical exposition of the mechanical principles of flight, for college students and engineers. Does not consider the military uses, the history, nor materials of construction of the airplane. More

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technical than McMinnies (p. 92) Is not complete. Has chapters on sustentation, relations in flight, resistance, lateral stability, and directional stability. Has in preparation for next volume: Thrust, power, climbing, gliding, altitude, single and multiple planes, stability in general, longitudinal stability.

629.1 Aviation 18–18422/3

Blackburn, Samuel A. Boy activity projects. Peoria,Ill.Manual arts press,1918. 143p. illus. $1.25.

Problems in practical carpentry which will help boys from ten to eighteen in constructing apparatus for outdoor and indoor gymnasium, play, camping, the boy scientist, wireless telegraph, houses for pets, etc. Clear directions with working drawings.

680 Carpentry || Handicraft. Analytic: Wireless telegraphy 18–20521/5

Boerker, Richard Hans Douai. Our national forests. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 238p. illus. map. $2.50.

An informing book on the national forests, written by a man who has been in the service for eight years. Contains much material on the creation and organization of the national forests, the administration, officers and employees, sale and disposal of timber, grazing permits, etc. More valuable for reference work than general reading. Illustrations very interesting.

634.9 Forests and forestry || U. S.—Forest service || Forest reserves 18–18150/5

Chandler, Asa Crawford. Animal parasites and human disease. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 570p. illus. $4.50.

In a thorough and comparatively non-technical way this book discusses the important facts about parasites in their relation to human diseases. Valuable to public health officers, physicians, teachers and students. Emphasizes preventive measures and the teaching of the common facts to the general public. Bibliography (5p.)

616.9 Parasites || Insects as carriers of contagion. Analytic: Bibliography 18–9753/5

Colvin, Fred Herbert. Aircraft mechanics handbook. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1918. 402p. illus. $3.

"Practical instruction for machinists and riggers. Deals primarily with inspection, adjustment and repair of aëroplanes, considering engines, instruments and machine guns."—*Pittsburgh.* The best on the subject.

629.1 Aeroplanes || Engines || Machine guns 18–8979/5

Cook, Clarence Westgate. Steel shipbuilder's handbook. N.Y. Longmans, 1918. 123p. illus. $1.50.

A pocket dictionary of abbreviations and definitions of parts and terms used in steel shipbuilding. Illustrated by four folding plans. For reference of workmen or shipbuilding classes.

623.8 Shipbuilding || Ships, Iron and steel 18–17764/4

Department store merchandise manuals (series) N.Y. Ronald press,1918. each, $1.50.

Five more manuals in this series which was mentioned in *Booklist,* 14:247, My 18.

Aiken, C. R. Millinery department. 18-14683.

Hutchinson, E. L. Housefurnishings department. 18-14684.

Kennard, B. E. The educational director. 18-14685.

"Designed to place before the educational director of a department

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store the many-sided character of her work and to give practical suggestions for educational and service plans."—*Preface.*

Lehmann, M. A. Glassware department. 18-14686.

Thompson, E. B. Silk department. 18-14687.

658 (for the series) Department stores || Salesmanship. Analyze for each volume

Goldsmith, Alfred Norton. Radio telephony. 42 Broad St., N.Y.Wireless press,1918. 247p. illus. $2.

"The only recent book devoted to wireless telephony. Describes apparatus and operation, with illustrations and wiring diagrams.

"Author is director of the radio telegraphic and telephonic laboratory and professor at the College of the City of New York."—*Pratt.*

654.6 Telephone—Wireless 18-6686/3

Hauer, Daniel Jacob. Modern management applied to construction. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 194p. illus. $2.50.

The result of the author's experience; he sums up the principles of management, finances and efficiency, gives motion and time studies applied to school work, and plans for applying principles to the whole plant with suggestions for cost keeping and systematized construction.

658 Efficiency, Industrial || Engineering—Management || Scientific management. Analytic: Motion study 18-14818/6

Henshaw, Henry Wetherbee. The book of birds, by Henry Wetherbee Henshaw and others; illus. by Louis Agassiz Fuertes. Wash.National geographic society,1918. 195p. illus. maps. $2.

Common birds of town and country, and game birds, illustrated in color by Louis Agassiz Fuertes. Good accounts of habitat, habits, insect-destroying powers and economic importance. Chapters on encouraging birds around the home, bird migration, and how birds take their own portraits. Separate indexes for game birds and common town and country birds. Mainly interesting to amateurs. Reprinted from the *National Geographic Magazine.* Order direct from publisher.

598.2 Birds 18-5769/3

Hool, George Albert. Concrete engineers' handbook, by George Albert Hool and others. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 885p. illus. $5.

Primarily for reference, this contains tables, formulas and data on plain and reinforced concrete, collected by specialists in the various branches of concrete construction.

693.5 Concrete construction 18-12030/3

Illuminating engineering practice. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1917. 578p. illus. $5.

Twenty-two lectures delivered by experts at the University of Pennsylvania, which discuss the principles of interior and exterior illumination and the latest developments in the art. Is well illustrated, including colored plates of work at the Panama-Pacific exposition, and has a general, illustrated description of the exhibition held in connection with the lectures.

628.9 Lighting 17-18189/3

Jansky, Cyril Methodius. Theory and operation of direct-current machinery (Engineering education series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1917. 285p. illus. $2.50.

"Excellent textbook for students of limited mathematical training. The

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theory is clearly explained and the method of application is told in detail. Useful summaries at the chapter ends. Well illustrated."—*New Technical Books.* Index.

621.31 Electric machinery—Direct current **18–2437/3**

Johnson, Joseph Esrey. The principles, operation and products of the blast furnace. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 551p. illus. $5.

A continuation of the principles and practical side of the blast furnace described in *Blast-furnace construction in America* (*Booklist,* 14:46, N 17) Index.

621.76 Blast furnaces **18–8983/3**

Keene, Edward Spencer. Mechanics of the household. N.Y. McGraw-Hill, 1918. 391p. illus. $2.50.

Presents attractively and without serious consideration of physics the use of the modern household appliances, urban and rural. Treats heating plants, ventilation, humidity, fuels, electricity, plumbing, water supply, etc. Useful to housekeepers or advanced domestic science classes. Index.

644 Heating || Lighting || Plumbing **18–8009/5**

Kester, Roy Bernard. Accounting theory and practice. N.Y. Ronald press,1917-18. 2v. each, $2.50.

Comprises the texts for first and second year college or university work in accounting offered in the course at Columbia university. Begins with a non-technical approach which assumes little or no knowledge of bookkeeping and is built upon a plan of combining theory of business facts with problem or laboratory work. Study questions and index. The authoritative work on the subject.

657 Accounting **17–19185/3**

Luckiesh, Marion. The lighting art, its practice and possibilities. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1917. 229p. illus. $2.50.

"Not the usual text on theory and practice of illumination. Is concerned principally with the practical aesthetic side of lighting, a feature that is not treated elsewhere (1917) in so complete and satisfactory a manner."—*Pittsburgh.* Will scarcely be needed in small libraries having the author's *Light and shade and their applications* (*Booklist,* 13:383, Je 17) which, however, is more popularly written and illustrated, dealing rather with the artistic phase of the subject.

628.9 Light || Shades and shadows || Lighting. Analytics: Color || Color sense **17–30388/7**

Lull, Richard Swann, *ed.* The evolution of the earth and its inhabitants, by Joseph Barrell and others. New Haven, Yale univ.1918. 208p. maps illus. $2.50.

Five lectures by Yale scientists on the origin of the earth, the earth's changing surface and climate, the origin of life, the pulse of life, and climate and the evolution of civilization. Will attract educated readers as an authoritative summary of scientific opinion. The essay on "The origin of life" is of general interest. Index.

575 Evolution || Earth. Analytics: Life—Origin || Climate **18–18196/6**

Lynch, Charles. How to keep fit in camp and trench, by Charles Lynch and James G. Cumming. Phil.Blakiston, 1918. 72p. illus. paper, 30c.

Designed for the enlisted man, and helpful also to the officer, this booklet tells how to keep physically fit, giving the essentials of good health in non-

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technical language, together with the necessary sanitation for camp, march, field and trench.

613.6 Military hygiene 18-5775/3

McMinnies, William Gordon. Practical flying. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Temple press,1918. 246p. illus. map. $1.50.

A valuable book for the student of aviation, covering each step in the learning of control and describing with unusually clear diagrams and explanations the parts and operation of machines. Some slight improvement could have been made if the text had been edited by an American authority, since the terms used are those of the British service. More comprehensive than the student manual *Learning to fly in the U. S. army,* by E. N. Fales (*Booklist,* 14:284, Je 18) Glossary of terms.

629.1 Aviation || Aeroplanes 18-13163/4

Manual of wheatless recipes. 2 S.Carroll St.Madison,Wis. Women's committee,Dane county council of defense,1918. 45p. paper, 10c., in quantities over fifty, 8c.

Recipes tested by members of the committee. The idea is substitution and the recipes recommended save one-half of the normal quantity of meat, wheat and sugar. Recipes include quick breads, soups, meats, meat substitutes, fish, eggs, cheese, vegetables, salads, cakes, and puddings.

641 Cookery || Food conservation 18-26921/4

Meyer, Adolph Frederick. The elements of hydrology. N.Y. Wiley,1917. 487p. illus. maps. $4.

"Excellent work on the theoretical and practical phases of the subject. Contains numerous valuable charts and tables of data pertaining to water-supply in the United States. Special attention to run-off, stream-flow and storage. Of value in connection with flood prevention."—*Pittsburgh.*

551.5 Water || Atmosphere 17-21702/4

Mills, John. Radio communication. N. Y. McGraw-Hill, 1917. 205p. illus. $1.75.

"Based upon lectures given to a company of U. S. Reserve Signal Corps troops, this compact work involves practically no mathematics except elementary algebra and a limited knowledge of physics. Twenty-one problems with their solutions are included in the appendix."—*New Technical Books,* New York.

654 Wireless telegraphy || Telephone, Wireless 17-31163/4

Nicoll, *Mrs* **Maud (Churchill)** Knitting and sewing. N.Y. Doran, 1918. 207p. illus. $1.75.

Plainly stated directions for making seventy articles for men in the army and navy, most of them knitted. The American equivalents for the English yarns are given, there are numerous good illustrations and the suggestions are all sensible. All profits from the sale of the book go to the American Red Cross.

646 Knitting || Sewing 18-17769/4

Northrup, Edwin Fitch. Laws of physical science. Phil.Lippincott,1917. 210p. $2.

The author's plan has been to make a "handbook or reference work which contains a full list of the general propositions or laws of physical science." —*Preface.* It deals with mechanics, hydrostatics, hydrodynamics and capillarity, sound, heat and physical chemistry, electricity and magnetism, and light. Gives laws, sources and formulas. For quick reference for the special student of sciences. Bibliography (1p.) Index.

530.1 Physics. Analytics: Hydrostatics || Hydrodynamics || Capillarity || Sound || Chemistry, Physical || Electricity || Magnetism || Light 17-13944/11

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Opdycke, John Baker. Commercial letters, by John Baker Opdycke and Celia A. Drew. N.Y.Holt,1918. 395p. illus. $1.50.

Treats all the principal types of business letters, from the simplest to the most complicated, giving many models and making the directions and textual matter subordinate to the examples. An appendix treats of telegrams, cablegrams, filing and indexing.

652 Commercial correspondence || Letters 18-5760/4

Peters, Lulu Hunt. Diet and health, with key to the calories. Chic.Reilly,1918. 105p. illus. $1.

Dr. Peters considers it unpatriotic to be fat, and here gives in unscientific language certain sensible, scientific rules governing diet which will help the excessively fat woman or the painfully thin woman to bring her weight to normal. Illustrated with funny little pen and ink margin drawings and interlarded with jokes and facetious remarks.

613.2 Diet || Corpulence 18-16772/4

Rhoe, Mary Jane. The dress you wear and how to make it. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 173p. illus. $1.50.

A practical book in dressmaking, the directions simply stated, the various stitches clearly illustrated, intended particularly for use in evening and vocational schools. Gives a glossary of terms, and outlines a nine months course of instruction.

646 Dressmaking || Needlework 18-20789/4

Robbins, Wilfred William. The botany of crop plants. Phil. Blakiston,1917. 681p. illus. $2.

"An important contribution to our textbooks on economic botany. The book has been written to meet a growing demand for a text and reference book which will give the student knowledge of the botany of common orchard, garden and field crops . . . should . . . pave the way for a more adequate study of our crop plants from the standpoint of agriculture and horticulture."—*Science*, N. S., 47:194, 22 F 18.

581.6 Botany, Economic || Agricultural products. Analytic: Bibliography 17-25604/5

Stockbridge, *Mrs* Bertha Edson (Lay) The liberty cook book. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 493p. illus. $2.

A good all around war cook book containing recipes economical in the patriotic sense. It suggests substitutes for fats, flours and meats. Useful but not distinctive in its method. The canning suggestions are taken from government bulletins. Index of recipes and canning.

641 Cookery || Canning and preserving || Food conservation 18-14692/5

Stokes, Alfred C. Aquatic microscopy for beginners. 4th ed. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 324p. illus. $2.25.

"Its only aim is to help the observer to ascertain the names, and a little of the structure of a few of the common microscopic creatures, both animal and vegetable, with which the fresh waters of the land are filled, and it tries to do so in the simplest and most direct way, leaping scientific hedges and trampling on scientific classification in a manner that will dismay the learned botanist and zoologist."—*Pittsburgh*. This is well done and authoritative. Provided with simple identification tables. First edition published in 1896 at $1.25.

593 Biology || Animalcules || Microscope and microscopy 18-7393/5

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Tiemann, Harry Donald. The kiln drying of lumber. Phil. Lippincott,1917. 316p. illus. $4.

"Aims to present the best information available on the kiln drying of lumber. Covers the subjects of structure and properties of wood, common practices in drying, effects of drying, principles of kiln drying and methods of air conditioning for efficient results; also describes forms of kilns in current use."—*Open Shelf.*

691.1 Wood—Preservation || Kilns **17–27873/4**

U. S. Food administration. Food guide for war service at home, prepared under the direction of the United States Food administration in co-operation with the United States Department of agriculture and the Bureau of education, with a preface by Herbert Hoover. N.Y.Scribner, 1918. 67p. maps. 25c.

Clear and comprehensive statements explaining to the public the perplexities of food shortage which it is necessary to understand in order to appreciate the necessity of conservation. It also gives general suggestions on how to save and what to substitute. Should be in every library. Bibliography (1½p.). Index.

613.2 Food conservation || European War, 1914—Food question. Analytic: Bibliography **18–16360/5**

Washburn, Frederic Leonard. Injurious insects and useful birds (Lippincott's farm manuals) Phil.Lippincott,1918. 453p. illus. $2.

For high school or college classes in agriculture and for farmers and householders, this book helps in identifying, studying and combating pests of plants, animals and homes. Very clear illustrations and directions. Index. It adds chapters on the economic importance of birds, the collection and preserving of insects, and on four-footed and household pests to the very similar material in Sanderson's *Insect pests of farm, garden and orchard* (*Booklist*, 8:407, Je 12)

632 Insects, Injurious and beneficial || Birds || Agricultural pests **18–14813/5**

Worst, Edward F. Problems in woodwork. Milwaukee,Bruce pub.co.1917. 242p. illus. $1.75.

"In combination with other materials for elementary manual training." —*Subtitle.* Suggestive to teachers, as it includes, besides woodwork, ash splint work, cane weaving, rush seating, hickory splints, upholstering, round and flat reed weaving and textiles and wood with lumber price tables.

680 Woodwork || Carpentry. Analytics: Chair caning || Basketwork || Weaving || Upholstery **18–8192/8**

The following publications of the Red Cross institute for crippled and disabled men, 311 Fourth Ave., New York City, deal with the vocational and physical rehabilitation of war cripples in various countries. They may be obtained free. Only titles are listed for convenience in ordering.

Official publications, Series I, nos. 1-16, Series II, nos. 1 & 2:

A bibliography of the war cripple.

The economic consequences of physical disability.

Memorandum on provision for disabled soldiers in New Zealand.

A statistical consideration of the number of men crippled in war and disabled in industry.

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The French system for return to civilian life of crippled and discharged soldiers.
Tourvielle; a trade school for war cripples.
The development in England of a state system for the care of the disabled soldier.
Training in English technical schools for disabled soldiers.
Placement technique in the employment work of the Red Cross institute for crippled and disabled men.
The relation of the short, intensive industrial survey to the problem of soldier re-education.
The vocational school for disabled soldiers at Rouen, France.
Provision for war cripples in Italy.
Provision for war cripples in Germany.
Provision for vocational re-education of disabled soldiers in France.
Provision for the re-education of the Belgian war cripples.
Opportunities for the employment of disabled men.
Vocational re-education for war cripples in France.
Principles of design and construction of artificial legs.

Special publications:

An American program for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers.
The duty of the employer in the reconstruction of the crippled soldier.
The duty of the medical profession in the reconstruction of the war cripple.
Introduction in Congress of measure providing for the vocational rehabilitation of war cripples.
The organization, work, and method of the Red Cross institute for crippled and disabled men.
Reconstructing the crippled soldier.
Rehabilitation of the war cripple.
The responsibility of the clergy in the reconstruction of the crippled soldier.
A square deal to the crippled soldier.
Your duty to the war cripple.
A training course in vocational re-education of disabled soldiers and sailors.

700 FINE ARTS

Berg, Edward. Mechanical drawing problems for high schools, normal schools and vocational schools, by Edward Berg and Emil F. Kronquist. Peoria, Ill.Manual arts press, 1918. 223p. illus. $1.

A very well arranged, clearly illustrated set of problems designed to cover two years' work, with an outline of the course by semesters and supplementary problems for special students.

744 Mechanical drawing 18-20187/3

Clement, Ina. Teaching citizenship via the movies (Special report no. 2) N.Y.Municipal reference library,1918. 19p. paper, 10c.

A pamphlet discussing the importance of the work done by the movies in educating to patriotism, sanitation, safety first, prison reform, etc. It argues the need of a film library and gives a directory of agencies interested in educational films and a classified list of reviews of rentable films for this purpose.

778 Moving pictures || Citizenship. Analytic: Moving pictures—Bibliography 18-26917/5

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Fraprie, Frank Roy, *ed.* How to make lantern slides (Practical photography no. 7) Bost.Amer.photographic pub.co., 1918. 74p. illus. 75c., paper, 35c.

Describes briefly and clearly the processes of lantern slide making, so that the amateur photographer may understand. Others in this series were mentioned in *Booklist,* 14:118, Ja. 18.

770 Lantern slides 18-15044/3

Geister, Edna. Ice breakers. N.Y.Womans press,1918. 2d ed. 93p. $1.

"A collection of games for large and small groups, musical games, stunts, and girls' athletic games, compiled by a Y. W. C. A. secretary for war-time parties. Many have been used successfully where large groups of soldiers were being entertained. Expensive for the content, which is not extensive or original."—*Wisconsin.*

793 Games || Amusements 18-11100/4

Hayden, Arthur. Chats on old clocks (Chats series) N.Y. Stokes,Lond.Unwin,1918. 302p. illus. $2.50. 6/

The author of many other interesting chats on household furniture, silver, prints, etc., has made this studious, well illustrated book on the history and development of English house clocks and watches in a way which will be appreciated by the general reader for its interest, and which will be of value as a reference work for the collector. Index and a few references.

749 Clocks and watches 18-9679/3

The one hundred and one best songs. Cable bldg.,Chic.Cable co.,1915. 18th ed. 114p. 20c.

These are the "old familiar" songs, gotten out regularly for advertising purposes, but very inexpensive and useful for duplication for school purposes.

784.8 Songs (18-26916)/2

Traphagen, Ethel. Costume design and illustration (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley,1918. 145p. illus. 28cm. $2.50.

The first part gives suggestions on acquiring a knowledge of drawing, together with practical technical considerations. The use of color, sources of design and good taste in design are discussed. There is a short resume of period fabric design and an outline of historic costume. The illustrations are profuse and very helpful. Has a two-column bibliography (2p.) an alphabetical list of artists whose work has bearing on period fabrics or costume, and an index.

740 Costume || Clothing and dress || Design, Decorative || Drawing 18-12310/6

800 LITERATURE

Bennett, Arnold. The title. N.Y.Doran,1918. 111p. $1.

A light comedy sparkling with clever talk, which pokes good-natured fun at the British press, British snobbishness, British youth, and the "feminine" woman. Interest hinges on the acceptance or refusal of a baronetcy. Good for reading aloud.

822 18-17471/2

Divine, Charles. City ways and company streets. N.Y.Moffat,1918. 64p. $1.

Verses which are delightful in their amused view of a private's homely

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life. They sing of mules, thin blankets, camp cooks, hob-nailed shoes, moonlight clothes washings and things more serious, but a pleasant relief from the sentimentality of much of the war verse.

811 or 821 European War, 1914—Poetry 18–17789/3

Holliday, Robert Cortes. Walking-stick papers. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 309p. $1.50.

Twenty-four short essays, delightfully fresh and humorous in their outlook on all sorts of subjects from London policemen to the artistic productions of the small-town photographer. Some of them have appeared in various magazines.

814 or 824 18–20171/2

Hueffer, Ford Madox. On heaven, and poems written on active service. N.Y.Lane,1918. 128p. $1.25.

Mostly free verse poems giving unusual snatches of the soldier's feelings and philosophy, of the hardships of war, and particularly the "love of the land" for which they are endured. The title poem, a reprint from *Poetry,* is, as the author says, of a rather materialistic heaven, but just the sort of Blighty dream that represents the soldiers' longing.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry 18–18504/3

Kirkland, Winifred Margaretta. The joys of being a woman, and other papers. Bost.Houghton,1918. 281p. $1.50.

Fresh and new in their attitude toward the joys of being a woman, these essays set about to prove their theory merely by showing a woman's whimsical delight in all things touching her life, from old clothes to eternity. Many of the essays are light and humorous, but some have a more serious depth comparable to the author's *The new death.* Some are magazine reprints.

814 or 824 18–17480/2

Lee, Joseph. Work-a-day warriors. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 109p. illus. $1.50.

"Written in the trenches, all the horror and exaltation, the weariness and inspiration, the grim humor and satire of trench warfare live in the vivid measures, some lilting like old border ballads, some sonorous and stately."—*Boston Evening Transcript.* Illustrated with sketches by the author, who is a second lieutenant, King's royal rifles. He also wrote *Ballads of battle* (Dutton, $1.25, 16-23602)

821 European war, 1914—Poetry (Murray) 18–26918/3

Lewisohn, Ludwig. The poets of modern France. N.Y. Huebsch, 1918. 199p. $1.50.

The interpretation and biographical sketches of thirty modern French poets with translations illustrating their poems, many of which have never been put into English before. The book covers a wider range than Amy Lowell's *Six French poets* (*Booklist,* 12:276, Mr 16) and is especially interesting to those who wish to follow the history of the movements in modern French poetry. French bibliography (3p.) and bibliographical suggestions of criticism and biographies. Index of first lines.

841 French poetry || Symbolism in literature. Analytic:Bibliography 18–13981/5

Masson, Thomas Lansing, *comp.* Best short stories. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 257p. $1.

Stories of the joke type, mainly useful to entertainers. Index of titles. Collected from the contest in *Life.*

817 or 827 Humor || Anecdotes 18–19248/4

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One hundred and one famous poems. Cable bldg.,Chic.Cable co.,1916. 186p. illus. 25c.

Like the songs published by the same company, these poems are the well known favorites, each with a portrait of the poet. The supplement contains the Gettysburg address, a letter of Lincoln's, the ten commandments, the Magna charta, Patrick Henry's address on March, 1775, the Declaration of independence and Kipling's "L'envoi." Graded list of stories for children and index.

811.08 American poetry—Collections 16-14039/3

Peattie, *Mrs* **Elia (Wilkinson)** Painted windows. N.Y.Doran,1918. 122p. $1.25.

Delicate, slight, little glimpses through the "painted windows" of memory into the life of a little girl. Not very amusing nor unusual, but leaving a pleasant atmosphere.

814 or 824 18-20127/2

Phelps, William Lyon. The advance of English poetry in the twentieth century. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 343p. $1.50.

A comprehensive survey of the poets and poetry of the twentieth century in which Professor Phelps has "endeavored to make clear the artistic, intellectual, and spiritual significance of many of our contemporary English-writing poets. The difficulties of the undertaking are obvious; but there are two standards of measure. One is the literature of the past, the other is the life of today."—*Preface.* Originally appeared in the *Bookman,* 1917-18. Index.

821 English poetry || American poetry || Poets, American || Poets, English 18-18493/6

Rolland, Romain. The fourteenth of July; and Danton. N.Y. Holt,1918. 236p. $1.50.

Written some twenty years ago in an effort of the author and some of his associates to found a people's theater, these are two of a series of ten plays, dealing with the progress of the French revolution, which the critics say are better to read aloud than to act.

842 Title analytics (2 cards) 18-16723/3

Sandburg, Carl. Cornhuskers. N.Y.Holt,1918. 147p. $1.30.

A poet with a faith in humanity, a vivid imagination and feeling for beauty, and a sturdy sense of realities which sometimes clash with each other and which sometimes blend into an illumination of common life, as part of the great pageant. "The prairie" which gives the prairie of yesterday, today, and tomorrow; "The four brothers, notes for war songs (November, 1917)" are perhaps the most notable poems in the collection. They appeared in *Poetry.* This will add to his reputation as author of *Chicago Poems* (*Booklist,* 13:23, O 16)

811 or 821 18-21187/2

Scott, *Lady* **Sybil,** *comp.* A book of the sea. N.Y.&Lond.Oxford univ.1918. 472p. $3. 7/6.

Two hundred and eighty-five poems and prose extracts relating to the sea, including some French and Italian work. Arranged in four parts: Lyrics; Reflections and pictures; Stories of beauties and wonders; Sailors, their deeds and songs. There are notes on some of the poems and translations of the foreign ones, an index of sources and one of first lines. The edition printed on India paper, with a binding similar to the other Oxford books of verse is $3.75.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 18-26923/3

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Widdemer, Margaret. The old road to paradise. N.Y.Holt, 1918. 124p. $1.25.

Short poems of the war, love, fairy fancies, dreams and many other things, all from a woman's point of view, and with a deep tenderness and often a wistfulness in their understanding of youth and the common affections of life. Many magazine reprints.

811 or 821 18–17179/2

Woodberry, George Edward. Nathaniel Hawthorne, how to know him. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1918. 242p. $1.50

Hawthorne, the man, his interests and character, and especially his work as an imaginative and moralistic writer are very interestingly described by means of quotations from his work. A careful critical study. Index.

813 Hawthorne, Nathaniel 18–18776/2

900 HISTORY

Abbey, Edwin Austin. An American soldier. Bost.Houghton,1918. 173p. map. $1.35.

Another collection of good characteristic letters from a young American who enlisted with the Canadians and was killed in action at Vimy Ridge just after he had written his last letter home and rejoiced at our entrance into the war. The letters show a deep religious faith.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18–11815/3

Barker, Ernest. Ireland in the last fifty years (1866-1916) N.Y.Oxford univ.1917. 108p. $1.25.

A scholarly book which condenses fifty years of history so as to show the bettering of conditions in Ireland, especially in regard to tolerance of language, religion and the holding and purchasing of land. It contrasts England's colonial policy with that of Germany, and though thoroughly advocating home rule, reminds the Sinn Feiners that they cannot justly look upon Poland as their parallel.

941.5 Ireland—History || Home rule—Ireland || Absenteeism || Landlord and tenant || Religious liberty 17–14126/7

Barrès, Maurice. The faith of France; tr. by Elisabeth Marbury, with a foreword by Henry Van Dyke. Bost.Houghton,1918. 294p. $1.60.

"Studies in spiritual differences and unity."—*Subtitle.* The author shows a passionate belief that "the spiritual element is the dominating force in this war" and proves his belief by extracts from soldiers' letters grouped under catholics, protestants, jews, socialists, traditionalists. An appreciative, interesting preface by Fernand Baldensperger.

940.9 European War, 1914—Religious aspects || Religion—France 18–11937/4

Beatty, Bessie. The red heart of Russia. N.Y.Century,1918. 480p. illus. $2.

An American newspaper woman's personal record of the otherthrow of the Kerensky government and the coming into power of the Bolsheviki. It is not a political study but a series of sketches which describe the various events in rather vivid style, analyzing the Russian peasant mind and narrating her personal interviews with all sorts of people.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || National characteristics, Russian 18–18471/4

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Cameron, John Stanley. Ten months in a German raider. N.Y.Doran,1918. 178p. illus. $1.25.

The experiences of the captain of the American bark "Beluga" who together with his wife, little girl, and crew was captured by the German raider "Wolf" and was held from July, 1917, to February, 1918. They suffered many hardships, but were not subjected to any great cruelty. Interesting as presenting the activities of raiders in time of war.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons || Raiders
18-14194/6

Cassells, Joe. The Black watch. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 255p. $1.25.

A personal narrative by a scout in this famous Scotch regiment, which gives his experiences in the retreat from Mons to the Marne, in the first weeks of the war. There is plenty of exciting incident and graphic description which will thrill the small boy, and a short history of the exploits of the Black watch.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || England—Army || Black watch (Royal Highlanders) 18-17925/5

Church, James Robb. The doctor's part, what happens to the wounded in war; foreword by Major-General William C. Gorgas. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 283p. illus. $1.50.

The author, a colonel in the U. S. Medical corps, was sent to France in January, 1916, as a military observer by our government. He here describes nontechnically the operation of the French sanitary service in caring for the sick and wounded in war time, telling of the hospitals of the interior, the zone of the armies, transportation, and front lines. He concludes with a brief description of Pershing's entry into Paris in May, 1917.

940.9 European War, 1914—Medical and sanitary affairs || European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—France 18-19324/5

Copplestone, Bennet. The silent watchers. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 342p. maps. $2.

Narratives of the English navy collected from many sources, recording events and episodes before and during the present war, together with imaginary conversations between various types of navy officers. Contains some interesting information and there is real ability in the presentation but it is less entertaining than the author's *Lost naval papers* (*Booklist*, 14:227, Ap 18) Appeared originally in England in *The Cornhill Magazine*.

940.9 European War, 1914—Naval operations || England—Navy
18-17206/4

Eddy, George Sherwood. With our soldiers in France. N.Y. Association press,1917. 197p. illus. $1.

"Gleans some of the experiences of a Y. M. C. A. official who has been serving in the 'huts' in France, first among the British camps and later with Pershing's division. It not only shows the social work performed by the Y. M. C. A. but the methods and effects of the moral and religious influence that is exerted through general talks and personal conference."—*Wisconsin.*

940.9 European War, 1914—War work—Y. M. C. A. || European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Religious aspects
17-26978/5

Farrer, Reginald John. The void of war. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 306p. $2.

Letters describing the author's impressions of the French, English and

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Italian fronts, well written, sincere, and forceful in their restraint. They resemble most closely, perhaps, Masefield's *The old front line* (*Booklist*, 14:161, F 18) in their easy mastery of description. The author is a traveller and scientist of some note who wrote *On the eaves of the world* (*Booklist*, 14:225, Ap 18)

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives 18-16706/3

Ferrero, Guglielmo. Europe's fateful hour. N. Y. Dodd, 1918. 243p. $2.

A careful historian's essays which with detailed discussion stimulate thought on the ideals of progress, civilization and government, as raised in the old world and new by the great war and its causes. The longest essay is a historical discussion of Italy's foreign policy.

940.9 European War, 1914— || European War, 1914—Causes || Italy—Foreign relations || Latin peoples || Europe—Civilization 18-9656/7

Hackett, Francis. Ireland: a study in nationalism. N.Y. Huebsch,1918. 404p. $2.

By an advocate of home rule, this is a study that presupposes some knowledge on the part of the reader of the history of the struggle between Ireland and England. The mistakes of England are not minimized but are treated without animus. The weaknesses of ths Irish are explained rather than condoned. Perhaps because of his long residence in the United States, the author has gained a certain power of detachment without losing his devotion to Ireland, which makes his criticism constructive, though he is sometimes bitter and satirical.

941.5 Irish question || Home rule—Ireland || Ireland—Economic conditions || Ireland—Politics 18-18780/6

Jones, John Price. The German secret service in America, 1914-1918, by John Price Jones and Paul Merrick Hollister. Bost.Small,1918. 340p. illus. $2.

A description of the work of the German spy system in the United States between 1914-18, showing "how secret agents of the Teutonic governments acting under orders have attacked our national life, both before and after our declaration of war; how men and women in Germany's employ on American soil planned and executed bribery, sedition, arson, the destruction of property and even murder." Describes von Bernstorff, von Papen, Boy-ed, Dumba and others of the noted spies, telling what they did and how they were caught. From information obtained first for the *New York Sun*. Illustrated with photographs.

940.9 European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—U. S. || Spies || Secret service 18-26915/6

Laffan, R. G. D. The guardians of the gate; historical lectures on the Serbs. N.Y.&Lond.Oxford univ.,1918. 299p. illus. maps. $2.25. 5/

"As chaplain with the British army service corps attached to the Servian army he has developed the same admiration for the Servians manifested by Mr. Fortier Jones and the Askews (*Booklist*, 13:76, N 16 and 13:259, Mr 17) . . . The present treatment is very largely historical instead of personal, yet the easy informality of the lectures makes pleasant reading. The narrative is nowhere so vivid as in Mr. Jones's recital, nor is the observation so detailed as in the Askew account. On the other hand, in its pedestrian manner it journeys quite to the end of the Servian chapter."—*Nation*, 106:457, 11 Ap 18. Index.

949.7 Servia || European War, 1914—Servia 18-8137/4

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The letters of Thomasina Atkins, by Private (W. A. A. C.) on active service; with a foreword by Mildred Aldrich. N.Y.Doran,1918. 162p. $1.

The bright, readable letters of a W. A. A. C. who was formerly an actress, but who joined up when her "King and country needed her." Her experiences in the English training camp, and later near the front in France, picture the hardships endured by the English women in the service. She puts her own personality and that of others into the book. Foreword by Mildred Aldrich.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Women's work || Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps 18-19501/4

McKinley, Albert Edward, *comp.* Collected materials for the study of the war. Phil.McKinley pub.co.,1918. 180p. maps. 28cm. 65c.

A compilation for class or teachers' use. It contains the important addresses of President Wilson, topical outlines for the study of both the remote and the immediate causes of the war, its main events, maps and diagrams for geographical and political study, a critical bibliography of seven hundred titles, the statutes and resolutions of Congress regarding the state of war, and executive proclamations and orders. Adaptable to work with elementary or advanced students. Reprinted from *History Teachers' Magazine* and from pamphlet form for class use.

940.9 European War, 1914— || European War, 1914—Causes || European War, 1914—U. S. European War, 1914—Bibliography 18-13151/6

Malherbe, Henry. The flame that is France; tr. by V. W. B. N.Y.Century,1918. 182p. $1.

Meditative sketches on war life, tragic, pathetic, gruesome scenes and incidents witnessed by the author, narrated with all the terse, compelling force of the Frenchman. They show the American why France has been able to hold out so long against such odds. French title *La flamme au poing*. It won the Goncourt prize for 1917.

940.9 European War, 1914—France || European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French 18-17359/4

Morgenthau, Henry A. Ambassador Morgenthau's story. Garden City,N.Y.Doubleday,1918. 407p. illus. $2.

"Ex-Ambassador Henry A. Morgenthau has a valuable story which no one but himself could tell. He tells why Turkey sided with Germany; why the British failed to come through the Dardanelles because of the Armenian massacres; and of the famous conference in Potsdam where the Germans decided to make war. . . . He looks at diplomatic affairs from the interesting point of view of the successful business man."—*Bookman*, 48:127, S 18.

940.9 European War, 1914—Turkey || European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—England || European War, 1914—Personal narratives 18-21117/6

Munro, Dana Gardner. The five republics of Central America. N.Y.Oxford univ.1918. 332p. map. $3.50.

The result of a two years' visit to study the economic and political conditions of the republics of Central America on behalf of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, this book is particularly concerned with the delicate points in the relations of the United States to these countries, our commercial interests, the advisability of intervention into their political affairs to aid in their progress and the Nicaraguan situation as settled by the Court of justice in 1916. Bibliography (5½p.) Index.

972.8 Central America 18-7046/3

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The **Odyssey** of a torpedoed transport, by Y; tr. from the French by Grace Fallow Norton. Bost.Houghton,1918. 216p. $1.25.

Fascinating letters which describe the work in 1914-17 of a French boat of the merchant marine which was sent to various ports from Morocco to Norway, including Baltimore and Archangel for side trips. They are full of shrewd comment on the conduct of the war, give interesting details and show how brave men kept up the race against insuperable odds before the submarine menace was quelled. One of the books which has personality enough of its own to keep its place in after-the-war books.

940.9 Merchant marine || European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French 18-11814/4

Robinson, James Harvey. The last decade of European history and the great war. Bost.Ginn,1918. 76p. maps. paper, 25c.

"An excellent summary . . . of the democratic and socialistic trend in Europe before the war, and of the war itself down to the end of 1917. It is clear, simple, and accurate, and corrects some wrong notions."—*Nation,* 107:275, 7 S 18, section II. Intended to supplement Robinson and Beard's *The development of modern Europe* (*Booklist,* 4:205, Je 08) and Robinson's *Introduction to the history of western Europe* (*A. L. A. Catalog,* 1904) Bibliographical suggestions (1½p.)

940.5 European War, 1914— || Europe—History 18-19706/4

Schapiro, Jacob Salwyn. Modern and contemporary European history; ed. by James T. Shotwell. Bost.Houghton,1918. 804p. maps. $3.50.

Clear, logical and interesting, accurate and unbiassed, covers the period from 1815 to June, 1918, but two-thirds of the book is given to developments since 1870. Emphasis is laid upon social and economic and intellectual progress without the omission of necessary political detail. Twenty-seven maps, carefully selected annotated bibliography (30p.) For any library, public, school or personal. Will not replace Hazen's *Modern European history* but is more up-to-date and gives more attention to later nineteenth and early twentieth century developments, perhaps more readable and a little more comprehensive.

940.9 Europe—History, 1789— || Europe—History—Bibliography 18-16467/4

Schreiner, George Abel. From Berlin to Bagdad. N.Y.Harper,1918. 370p. illus. maps. $2.

The interesting and entertaining personal narrative of an American journalist who spent much time in the spring and summer of 1915 in Constantinople, where he was received by leaders of the Young Turk government and had an audience with the Sultan; was with the Turkish army during the bombardment by the Allied fleet; went to Arabia to interview the commander of the Emden, and incidentally saw something of the Armenian deportations.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Campaigns || European War, 1914—Turkey 18-18009/5

Stoddard, Theodore Lothrop. Stakes of the war, by Theodore Lothrop Stoddard and Glenn Frank. N.Y.Century,1918. 377p. maps. $2.50.

Without argumentation, this book discusses each country which will sit at the peace conference, its history, people, characteristics and the particular claims which it will probably put forth. With each is a suggestion of the

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plans which have been offered for meeting these interests. Foreword by Ex-President Taft. For all who are interested in the course of the peace conference. Bibliographies with each country. No index.

940.9 European War, 1914—Peace || World politics || Europe—Politics || Ethnology || Europe—Economic conditions. Analytics for bibliographies of each country suggested (24 cards) 18-17204/31

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Alsop, Gulielma Fell. My Chinese days. Bost.Little,1918. 271p. illus. $2.

This reads like fiction founded on fact; the intimate and personal narrative of a young American woman who went as a medical missionary to China. Her descriptions of the quaint Chinese customs which she met in her practice are dramatic and colorful, and the essentials of Chinese character are cleverly portrayed. Her own love affair with an attractive young American who turns up at exactly the right time, has a prominent place in the narrative. Eight halftone illustrations from photographs.

915.1 or fiction China—Social life and customs || Missions—China 18-18943/4

Beebe, Charles William. Jungle peace. N.Y.Holt,1918. 297p. illus. $1.75.

A fascinating book, descriptions of experiences in the South American jungle. The author is evidently a born naturalist and is certainly a born writer, so that we follow him "quietly and receptively into the life of the jungle, to accept all things as worthy and reasonable; to sense the beauty, the joy, the majestic serenity of this age-old fraternity of nature, into whose sanctuary man's entrance is unnoticed, his absence unregretted. The peace of the jungle is beyond all telling." Largely reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

918.8 Natural history || Nature study || British Guiana—Description and travel 18-18868/5

Bell, Archie. Sunset Canada ("See America first" series) Bost.Page,1918. 320p. illus. map. $3.50.

Resembles others of the series in make-up and gives "an account of its settlement; its progress from the early days to the present, including a review of the Hudson's Bay Company; its amazing variety of climate; its charm of landscape; its unique cities and attractive towns and their industries; a survey of the different peoples to be found there," etc.—*Subtitle.* Has many good colored and black and white illustrations, a map and a bibliography (3p.)

917.11 Canada—Description and travel || British Columbia—Description and travel. Analytic: Bibliography 18-8315/5

Booy, Theodoor Hendrik Nikolaas de. The Virgin islands, our new possessions, and the British islands, by Theodoor de Booy and John T. Faris. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 292p. illus. maps. $3.

For investors, merchants and tourists this book supplies quite detailed information of the practical and recreative opportunities of the United States possessions and their neighbor islands; and to lovers of historical and geographic narrative it is a romantic story. More a traveler's guide and not quite so informing as Zabriskie's *The Virgin islands of the United States of America* (*Booklist,* 14:226, Ap 18) but also less expensive. Bibliography (3½p.)

917.29 Virgin Islands of the U. S. Analytic:Bibliography 18-14520/4

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Clarke, Joseph Ignatius Constantine. Japan at first hand. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 482p. illus. $2.50.

"With latest facts and figures on their war-time trade expansion and commercial outreach."—*Subtitle.* The author seeks to dispel the idea of "Asiatic mystery" in these descriptions of the manners and customs of the people, questions of business and finance, and relations with the United States. Also has chapters on Korea, Manchuria and Northern China. Covers more ground than Morse's *Japan day by day* (*Booklist,* 14:164, F 18) which describes many fast disappearing customs, or Bell's *Trip to lotus land* (*Booklist,* 14:225, Ap. 18) or Hitchcock's *Over Japan way* (*Booklist,* 14:225, Ap 18) which describes many of the out-of-the-way places.

915.2 Japan—Description and travel. Analytics: China || Manchuria || Japan—Foreign relations 18–9279/6

Hooker, Katharine. Byways in southern Tuscany. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 303p. illus. maps. $3.50.

Travel sketches of southern Tuscany which are a delightful fund of description of the country, its legends, its picturesque brigands and present inhabitants. The illustrations are very telling and there are travelers' maps at the front and back of the book. Bibliography of English and Italian (6½p.) and index. Copyright date given as 1901, 1918, but we can not find that this is an edition.

914.55 Tuscany—Description and travel || Italy—Social life and customs. Analytic: Bibliography 18–19707/5

Howe, *Mrs* Sonia Elizabeth. Real Russians. Phil.Lippincott, Lond.Sampson Low,1917. 240p. illus. $2. 6/

The author, a native of Russia, went back to her country to seek the release of prisoners who had been exiled to Siberia without trial. In this mission she was only partially successful, but her book about it is a very interesting, sympathetic picture of Russian life, its military confusion, its Red Cross and prisoners and especially its peasant life a short time before the revolution.

914.7 Russia—Social life and customs || European War, 1914—Russia || National characteristics, Russian 17–27869/5

MacQuarrie, Hector. Over here; impressions of America, by a British officer. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 243p. $1.35.

The author of *How to live at the front* is pleasantly chatty in these impressions of America which he formed while inspecting the Bethlehem steel works. Giving interesting local color of this particular place, he is typically English and generally appreciative of American life, and when he is critical, it is with as much amusement at his own, as at American peculiarities.

917.3 U. S.—Social life and customs || U. S.—Description and travel || European War, 1914—U. S. Analytic: Bethlehem, Pa. 18–10771/6

Muir, John. Steep trails; ed. by William Frederic Badè. Bost.Houghton,1918. 389p. illus. $3.

Descriptions and stories of California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Oregon and Washington, mostly reprinted from magazines. Some of them are representative of Muir's best work, others are rather tiresome in their scientific detail. Will be enjoyed by nature lovers.

917.9 West—Description and travel || Shasta, Mount || Forests and forestry 18–18667/5

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O'Connor, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Paschal) Herself—Ireland, by *Mrs* T. P. O'Connor. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Hutchinson,1918. 391p. illus. $2.50. 10/6.

Sympathetic comment upon men, affairs and conditions in the Ireland of yesterday and today. There are many anecdotes, bits of description, travel sketches and notes on matters literary, artistic, musical, political, historical. It is entertaining, descriptve rather than analytical.

914.15 Ireland—Description and travel **18-3536/3**

Presland, John. Lynton and Lynmouth; illus. by F. J. Widgery. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 199p. illus. $2.50.

"The beauty and wildness, the peculiar and intimate quality" of the western countries of England and the Lorna Doone country, together with "some general idea of the intimate life of these country-folk, what beliefs and customs, inherited often from the days before Christianity, what charms and legends and lore, go to the fashioning of their minds." Illustrations reproduced in color.

914.2 Devonshire || Somerset **18-26922/4**

Riesenberg, Felix. Under sail. N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 424p. illus. $2.50.

Intensely interesting, author shipped in 1898 as an ordinary seaman on one of the last of the old-fashioned sailing vessels. He sailed around Cape Horn to Honolulu and back to New York. He pictures life in the fo'c'sle under the stern old master of such a ship, characterizes his mates and officers and describes the sights he saw in many of the foreign ports. Illustrated with sketches by the author.

910 Voyages and travels || Seafaring life **18-17649/4**

Rothery, Agnes Edwards. Cape Cod, new and old, by Agnes Edwards. Bost.Houghton,1918. 239p. illus. maps. $2.

Pleasant rambling essays of a journey through the Cape Cod country. They are reminiscent of the old historic and legendary days and characters and of quaint towns and customs which deserve recording before they are disturbed too much by the intrusion of the railroad, electricity and the summer boarder.

917.44 Cape Cod—Description and travel **18-11843/3**

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Adams, Henry. The education of Henry Adams. Bost. Houghton,1918. 519p. $5.

An important autobiography, interesting in itself and because it is a criticism of cherished American institutions as they affected a brilliant man who had every advantage they could give. His association with his father in England during the Civil war and his lifetime acquaintance with men and affairs here and abroad make the record valuable as history. Privately printed in 1905; it was written as a sequel to his *Mont-Saint Michel and Chartres* (*Booklist,* 10:215, F 14)

921 or B Adams, Henry. Analytics: U. S.—History—Civil War || U. S. —Intellectual life || Education—U. S. **18-18517/5**

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FICTION

Barrès, Maurice. Colette Baudoche; tr. by Frances Wilson Huard. N.Y.Doran,1918. 180p. $1.50.

Written in 1908, a story of Metz with its Lorraine people contrasted with the Germans living there, particularly a young French girl and a German professor who has come to Metz to study. In the French this is a popular story for young girls, emphasizing French loyalty in Alsace. Of course, it has not quite the same appeal here.

18–18959/2

Blest y Gana, Alberto. Martin Rivas; tr. from the Spanish by *Mrs* Charles Whitman (Borzoi Spanish translations) N.Y. Knopf,1918. 431p. $1.60.

"A rather poor translation of a novel, the original of which is regarded as one of the gems of Spanish-American literature. Tells the romantic story of a poor young Chilean student in his struggle to win the love of the beautiful and haughty daughter of his benefactor, gives an intimate picture of life in Santiago in the '50's and satirizes the material ambitions of the newly rich Chileans and the political parties which in the story work up the usual South American revolution."—*Open Shelf.*

(Chapman) 18–2718/2

Burt, Maxwell Struthers. John O'May, and other stories. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 250p. illus. $1.35.

Seven short stories which all have to do with "Gentlemen unafraid" here and there around the world. They are very cleverly told, dramatic, about unusual people in unusual places. Reprinted from *Scribner's Magazine.*

18–17609/2

Butler, Ellis Parker. Philo Gubb, correspondence-school detective. Bost.Houghton,1918. 352p. illus. $1.50.

Seventeen adventures of a correspondence-school "deteckative," who learns detecting while carrying on his trade of paper-hanging. Amusing, good to read aloud if you want avowedly "humorous stuff."

18–18541/2

Cather, Willa Sibert. My Ántonia. Bost.Houghton,1918. 418p. illus. $1.60.

The prairie is the background for this narrative of the fortunes of a Bohemian girl as they were observed by an American boy who grew up on a neighboring farm and in the little Nebraska village. Stark realism gives a haunting quality to two grim scenes; others are not so grim but just as vivid. The whole gives an intimate friendship for the quiet, strong, simple Ántonia with her own charm and power from childhood to contented middle age as the mother of her prairie children. It will not appeal to as many readers as *The song of the lark* (*Booklist,* 12:136, D 15) Illustrated by W. Benda.

18–18398/2

Dodge, Louis. A runaway woman. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 394p. illus. $1.50.

An unusually entertaining story if one cares to accept the improbable if not impossible plot, an untutored woman who runs away from her

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husband to hunt for freedom in the country, and to find what she needed. The two main characters are refreshingly original and command sympathy and liking. Published in *Scribner's Magazine*.

18–19398/2

Footner, Hulbert. Thieves' wit. N.Y.Doran,1918. 345p. $1.50.

A mystery story which has a pleasant innovation in the way of a detective who is far from being the usual miraculous sleuth, and who is pleasingly humorous and human, as are his thieves and co-workers. The plot is of the disappearance of a string of pearls.

18–17998/2

Gray, David. The boomerang. N.Y.Century,1918. 307p. illus. $1.40

The novel is based on the play of the same name; the novelization is more successful than usual and makes an amusing story of the two love affairs conducted on the theory that a little jealousy is helpful. The doctor who recommends it for the first affair is most averse to having it applied in his own case. Published in *Century*.

18–18401/2

Gregory, Jackson. Six feet four. N.Y.Dodge,1918. 295p. $1.50.

A typical story of the southwest cattle country, in which a young girl is robbed of five thousand dollars and a sheriff's posse composed of the real robbers attempt to capture an innocent man. A love story, rather exciting if one has not read too many of the same general sort.

18–18539/2

Haines, Alice Calhoun Firecracker Jane. N.Y.Holt,1918. 327p. $1.50.

Fiery tempered Jane, marrying a Mexican in a fit of jealousy at her father's second marriage, finds herself in a high-class Mexican home where she is not taken into the confidence of the family, and where she finds brigands plotting and the poor people suffering. When her husband is killed, she is rescued by an American aviator, an old playmate. Melodramatic but full of sentiment, patriotism and the honor of the army.

18–19301/2

Harker, *Mrs* Lizzie Allen. Children of the dear Cotswolds. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 329p. $1.50.

Real English children as well as some charming grown-ups neither prigs nor rascals, live in these twenty short stories, whose scenes are laid in Gloucestershire, England, some twenty years ago.

18–19296/2

Hood, Robert Allison. The chivalry of Keith Leicester. N.Y. Doran,1918. 339p. $1.50.

A light romance beginning with a comedy of errors in which a wealthy English heiress who runs away from an unpleasant marriage is mistaken in the small northwestern Canadian town for a house servant. The course of the love story which begins with this mistake does not run smoothly but ends happily. Not especially well written.

18–18001/2

Hurrell, F. G. A dreamer under arms. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 306p. $1.50.

A story full of beautiful character study and charming atmosphere.

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It tells of the spiritual development of a sensitive dreamer who had dreaded warfare, but who came to know the meaning of comradeship and patriotism on the battlefield. Told with a frankness which makes the leading figure not a hero, but rather one who "stands for the lonely multitude."

18–18526/2

Jameson, *Mrs* Annie Edith (Foster) The silent legion, by J. E. Buckrose. N.Y.Doran,1918. 312p. $1.50.

A pathetic picture of England in the third year of the war, when people had lost their sons and brothers, business was dull and many comfortably well-off families were obliged to give up their homes and economize to the last degree. There is a pretty love story between the brave little heroine and a Canadian soldier, and the usual well drawn character studies of the English middle class.

18–10695/2

Leverage, Henry. Whispering wires. N.Y.Moffat,1918. 299p. $1.50.

An ingenious mystery, its theme a criminal's revenge upon a conscienceless financier. He is shot after a telephone warning and the story has to do with the saving of his daughter from a similar fate. Adapted from a short story in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

18–18546/2

Macfarlane, Peter Clark. The crack in the bell. Garden City, N.Y.Doubleday,1918. 458p. illus. $1.40.

The story of how a young man succeeds in reforming the politics of a large city. Interest is added by the hero's falling in love with the daughter of a political enemy, and by another tragic love affair in which a Jewish girl renounces her happiness for her mother's sake.

18–18889/2

Marshall, Archibald. Richard Baldock. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 415p. $1.50.

A leisurely psychological study of a young man's struggle against his environment. The love story is slight but Richard's character is interesting and the development of his decision as to "the advice that was freely offered to him" will please readers who like Mr. Marshall's novels of English country life.

(Rivers) 18–26920/2

Norris, *Mrs* Kathleen (Thompson) Josselyn's wife. Garden City,N.Y.Doubleday,1918. 301p. $1.40.

A story of married life like *The Heart of Rachael.* It comes pretty close to the melodramatic, with its murder and its siren, but it is very readable and entertaining, with touches of personality in the characters.

18–18403/2

Orczy, Emmuska, *baroness.* The man in grey. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 309p. $1.40.

Nine connected episodes about a strange and elusive personality known in the reign of the first Napoleon as the "Man in grey," who by his clever work brought to justice many of the reckless criminals of the Chouan conspiracies in Normandy. Mystery stories which men will enjoy.

18–14421/2

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Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe) A daughter of Jehu. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 323p. illus. $1.50.

The quaint New England village and its odd characters are the charm of this story whose heroine, beloved by her neighbors, earns her living by becoming the town "cabman." She has many interesting romances. For readers who want a "pretty" story.

18–18886/2

Robins, Elizabeth. Camilla. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 504p. $1.60.

Unusually well done, this will appeal especially to women who like careful analysis of character and situation. Camilla is a charming, young American who has been divorced and finds herself in the midst of most perplexing problems when she becomes engaged to an Englishman in England.

18–18534/2

Sears, Clara Endicott. The bell-ringer. Bost.Houghton,1918. 292p. illus. $1.35.

A delicate episodic study of New England village life and character. Shy Seth Ware, whose one means of expression is the bell he rings, finds happiness in the society of crippled Love Babbitt. By accident, Seth detects Hannah Turner, the village gossip, in a shabby act, and the angry woman curses Love in revenge. The shock is too great for Love, who dies. The witch motive, lingering on in country gossip and embodied in malicious, half-insane Hannah Turner lends a morbid touch to what would otherwise be an idyl, very slight, simple and pathetic. Of limited appeal.

18–18397/2

Tales of wartime France; tr. by William L. McPherson. N.Y. Dodd,1918. 200p. $1.25.

"By contemporary French writers, illustrating the spirit of the French people at war." A very interesting collection including work by Alfred Machard, Maurice Level, Frédéric Boutet, Pierre Mille, Mme. Lucie Delarue-Madrus, René Benjamin, Jean Aicard, etc.

18–9488/1

Tarkington, Booth. The magnificent Ambersons. Garden City,N.Y.Doubleday,1918. 516p. illus. $1.40.

The magnificent Ambersons run the gamut of sudden wealth and gradual deterioration characteristic of so many middle west families which rose to great local importance in the seventy's. The chief character is the son of the house who is thoroughly spoiled and has to be disciplined bv misfortune. "Its achievement is not so much in pointed detail or penetrating phrase as in the exhaustive revelation of a thoroughly significant national type. It is the understanding of this type and its contingent epoch that makes the story so genuine, so relevant and so focal."—F. H. in *The New Republic.*

18–20166/2

Terhune, Albert Payson. Fortune. GardenCity,N.Y.Doubleday,1918. 360p. illus. $1.40.

A story of newspaper atmosphere. A reporter, one of the "halfway poor" of New York, elopes with the sister of a millionaire. How they find it much more pleasant to struggle along as partners on a small salary than to be separated by the wealth which comes to the wife, and which she purposely loses. is the theme. Light and not unusual.

18–18402/2

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Ward, *Mrs* Mary Augusta (Arnold) Elizabeth's campaign. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 327p. $1.50.

How a conservative English landowner became a patriotic citizen, glad to take his part in the war, through tribulation and sorrow and the diplomatic management of his capable secretary, a passionately patriotic woman who showed him what loyalty to England means.

18–19923/2

Webster, Henry Kitchell. An American family. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 452p. $1.50.

A powerful family in Chicago of today, with the attempt of its "odd" son, the central character, to fit into a scheme of things which includes great wealth, socialistic interests, labor troubles, an unfortunate marriage and a late discovery of love. Interesting, well done, but will not have as many readers as *The real adventure*. Published in *Everybody's Magazine* under the title *The white arc*.

18–18882/2

Widdemer, Margaret. You're only young once. N.Y.Holt, 1918. 313p. $1.50.

The love affairs of five girls and three boys in the blithe atmosphere of little money with good spirits and ingenuity to supply wants. A bit mawkish at times, will appeal to sentimental young girls of any age.

18–17610/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

L. C. number for Bergengren will be given next month.

Ames, Joseph Bushnell. The mystery of Ram Island. N.Y. Century,1918. 266p. illus. $1.35.

A boy scout camping story which is above the average in interest. Fighting a forest fire and German plotters who try to blow up a munition factory furnish the excitement usually given by smugglers or counterfeiters, etc. For boys about twelve. Reprinted from *Boys' Life*.

18–17647/2

Andersen, Hans Christian. Andersen's fairy tales (Golden books for children) Phil.McKay,1918. 459p. illus. $1.

One of a series called *The golden books for children*. They are reproductions of more expensive (usually English) editions with good print, fair binding, eight illustrations in color, usually good, a dark green cover with colored inset; cost $1.00.

The Andersen uses the Lucas translation and does not include quite all the stories.

Others in the series are: A 18-2166
Collodi, C. Pinocchio; tr. by M. A. Murray; illus. by Charles Folkard. A 18-2164
Defoe, D. Robinson Crusoe; illus. by Noel Pocock. A 18-2163
Spyri, *Frau* J. (H.) Heidi; illus. by Lizzie Lawson. A 18-2161

Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin. What to do for Uncle Sam. Chic. Flanagan,1918. 220p. illus. 75c.

"A first book of citizenship."—*Subtitle*. An interesting, up-to-date, suggestive book for boys and girls in about the fifth or sixth grade. It gives reasons for the duties and privileges of being a citizen and shows practical ways in which boys and girls can show their appreciation. Gives a list of government bulletins and calls attention to the fact that they will be found in the public library. Illustrated with photographs.

320 Citizenship || U. S.—Government 18–11192/4

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Keeping his course. N.Y.Appleton, 1918. 285p. illus. $1.35.

A poor boy resolves to earn money to go to Yardley Hall (of that series). He runs a ferry, makes a friend of a summer visitor, and the story has the usual excitement of rescue, being lost in a fog, a chase for river thieves, etc. Not important, can be used temporarily. Children about eleven or twelve.

18–5747/2

Bergengren, Ralph Wilhelm. Jane, Joseph and John. Bost. Atlantic monthly,1918. 62p. illus. 29½cm. $2.50.

Cunning verses supposedly written by Jane, Joseph and John about themselves and each other and the things they do. They will certainly please other children about six or seven years old and with six attractive color plates by Maurice E. Day and marginal decorations by T. B. Hapgood they make a charming gift book.

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Boutet de Monvel, Louis Maurice. Joan of Arc. Phil.McKay, 1918. n.p. illus. $1.50.

This is a belittlement of the regular well known and well loved edition published by Century at $3.50. Reduced in size to eight and one-half by ten, includes ten pictures where the other has forty, same text. The Century edition is so much better that there is no comparison, but if that is unobtainable this may be used as a makeshift until normal conditions are restored.

A 18-2165/2

Brown, Edna Adelaide. At the Butterfly house. Bost.Lothrop, 1918. 364p. illus. $1.35.

A high school story especially interesting to girls about twelve or thirteen. "The action covers the everyday events of a busy winter in a little town; its harvest supper, its first war-wedding, its church doings and home frolics."—*Publisher's note.*

18-17252/2

Burgess, Thornton Waldo. Mother West Wind "where" stories (Old Mother West Wind series) Bost.Little,1918. 224p. illus. $1.

Like the others, can be used if needed. Tells where Father Frog got his big mouth, how Yap-Yap, the prairie dog, used his wits, etc.

18-18018/2

Collins, Archie Frederick. The boys' book of engine-building. Bost.Small, 1918. 261p. illus. $1.25.

"How to make steam, hot air and gas engines and how they work, told in simple language and by clear pictures."—*Subtitle.* A short account of the development of the steam engine from the earliest times prefaces the directions.

621 Steam engines 18-10714/3

Colum, Padriac. The boy who knew what the birds said. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 176p. illus. $1.50.

Eight stories based on Irish tales; they have quaint turns of speech, and are filled with the traditional fairy tale humor and imagination, with charming pictures in black and white by Dugald Stewart Walker.

398 Fairy tales 18-20970/3

Creswick, Paul. Robin Hood; illus. by N. C. Wyeth. Phil. McKay,1917. 362p. illus. $2.50.

Mr. Weyeth's eight colored illustrations, title page, end papers and cover distinguish this edition from others in the interpretive quality of the pictures, their reproduction of old England, the forest, the town, houses and rooms, costumes and character. Published last year, the text not new but the pictures were.

17-29729/2

Dodge, *Mrs* Mary (Mapes). Hans Brinker; or, The silver skates; illus. by Maginel Wright Enright. Phil.McKay, 1918. 345p. illus. $2.50.

A beautiful gift edition, large type, margins, good paper and binding, eight colored illustrations by Maginel Wright Enright. The illustrations are more decorative than pictorial, are bright with use of flat, clean color, show a happy selection of dramatic moments and perhaps make a more instant appeal to children than those of the Scribner edition illustrated by

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George Wharton Edwards, though perhaps Mr. Edwards has been more faithful in his depiction of the costuming. These look like Maarken.

18–26968/2

Dyer, Walter Alden. The dogs of Boytown. N.Y.Holt,1918. 306p. illus. $1.50.

A story of dogs which tells all that one needs to know of the traits, care and training of the more important breeds of dogs. Good for any town small enough to still have the joys of knowing dogs.

18–18152/2

Eastman, Charles Alexander. Indian heroes and great chieftains, by Charles Alexander Eastman (Ohiyesa) Bost. Little,1918. 241p. illus.

Sketches of the lives of chiefs of modern times, "believing that the American people will do them tardy justice." Interesting for older boys and girls. The Howard *Famous Indian chiefs I have known* (*Booklist*, 5:30, Ja 09) covers some of the same ground and is just as interesting. Johnson *Famous Indian chiefs* (*Booklist*, 7:83, 0 10) is perhaps not quite so interesting and this has the advantage of being written by an Indian.

920 Indians 18–19144/3

Eaton, Walter Prichard. Boy scouts in Glacier park. Bost. Wilde,1918. 336p. illus. $1.25.

This book teaches some fine lessons of helpfulness and courage without being preachy. Telling the story of a boy scout who is threatened with tuberculosis and of his friend who goes with him for a health tour through the park, it is full of adventure and better in some ways than the average story, but the boy's English is unnecessarily poor.

18–26969/2

Gordy, Wilbur Fisk. Our patriots. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 188p. illus. 50c.

A clear, simple little study on good citizenship. It sketches the main outlines of American history in the lives of the great men and women from the Pilgrims to Lincoln, with chapters on the meaning of patriotism. Good for children up to sixth grade, or for foreign born Americans. Study questions and index.

920 U. S.—Biography || Patriotism 18–15086/4

Greene, Frances Nimmo. My country's voice. N.Y.Scribner, 1918. 153p. illus. 50c.

Like Gordy's *Our patriots* (p. —), a book of patriotism for younger children. It consists of a collection of extracts from poems, speeches, historic documents and writings all woven into a history which ends with the explanation of our entrance to the European war. Much inspirational material.

808.8 Readers and speakers || Patriotism 18–15509/4

Hale, *Mrs* Beatrice (Forbes-Robertson) Little allies. N. Y. Stokes,1918. 225p. illus. $1.50.

Story of a seven-year-old girl and twins aged four. Their father is a war correspondent in France and the children find a chance to do their part when Mme. Lambert and her naughty little girl come from France to stay with them at the seashore. A pleasant family life, many adventures, and the story will please children about nine or ten.

18–17242/2

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Hare, Walter Ben. The white Christmas, and other merry Christmas plays. Chic.Denison,1917. 230p. illus. 75c.

Six Christmas plays treating the festival as a religious celebration and as a jolly festival. Includes a new arrangement of Dicken's *Christmas carol.* The directions are more definite and helpful than usual and the plays are susceptible of change with more characters, folk dancing, etc.

808.8 Christmas—Plays 17–24880/3

Harper, Wilhelmina, *comp.* Story-hour favorites. N.Y.Century,1918. 245p. $1.25.

An unusual collection containing nineteen newer stories which can be used on any occasion and will appeal to children of any age. For instance it contains Oscar Wilde's "A happy prince" and "Selfish giant," Selma Lagerlöf's "Legend of the Christmas rose," etc. The compiler is a children's librarian and has used the stories successfully in her own story-hour. Specially useful to story tellers who want something besides folk tales.

18–17760/2

Hunt, Clara Whitehill. The little house in the woods. Bost. Houghton,1918. 175p. illus. $1.35.

A pleasant story of day to day happenings in a little house on the Maine coast, where little six-year-old Dorothy spends a delightful summer. Wholesome is the word used in all the notes; for girls about seven years old.

18–18529/2

Judson, Katharine Berry. Old Crow and his friends; illus. by Charles Livingston Bull. Bost.Little,1918. 202p. illus. $1.35.

Very entertaining stories for children based on Indian legends of animals and nature. Quite new, and interesting to children under twelve.

398 Animals—Legends || Nature myths || Indians—Legends || Indians—Folklore 18–18502/6

Lamprey, L. In the days of the guild. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 291p. illus. $1.50.

Twenty-two chapters forming a narrative of sustained interest, yet each telling a complete story, with the days of mediaeval England as a background and the beginning of some guild industry as a subject. Told with considerable charm, they will be interesting and instructive to children of the upper grades or first year high school.

398 Gilds. Analytics suggested (7 cards) 18–17911/10

Lanier, Henry Wysham, *ed.* The book of bravery. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 420p. illus. $2.

"Being true stories in an ascending scale of courage."—*Subtitle.* Especially good because of their dramatic treatment, arranged in parts: Facing death to avoid it; The treasure-seekers; Soldiers who knew no fear; Some exploits on the sea; Famous deeds of discipline. They range from personal escapes from danger to Balaclava and the Light Brigade. For older children.

920 Courage 18–18470/3

Mother Goose. The little Mother Goose; illus. by Jessie Willcox Smith. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 176p. illus. 14½cm. $1.

The *Jessie Willcox Smith Mother Goose* (*Booklist,* 11:186, D 14), reduced in size to five and one-half by seven inches and in price to one dollar. A delightful book for any child or any library. Binding will need replenishing soon.

398 Nursery rhymes 18–18792/3

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Olcott, Virginia. Patriotic plays for young people. N.Y. Dodd,1918. 174p. illus. $1.25.

Simple little plays designed to impress in a pleasant way the lessons which a time of war demand—thrift, health, conservation, patriotism, war garden work, contentment, etc. Complete description of settings, costumes and synopses of plays. Do not require elaborate preparation.
812 or 822 Amateur theatricals || Patriotism 18–11134/4

Pearson, Thomas Gilbert. Tales from birdland; illus. by Charles Livingston Bull. Garden City,N.Y.1918. 237p. illus. $1.

Ten tales describing the individuality of the common birds, sometimes by really dramatic stories and sometimes by a general narrative. They are interesting to intermediate grade pupils. The author is secretary of the National association of Audubon societies.
598 Birds 18–9107/3

Perkins, *Mrs* Lucy (Fitch) The French twins. Bost.Houghton,1918. 201p. illus. map. $1.25.

Lovable French twins in Rheims during the occupation and withdrawal of the Germans and the later bombardments. Mother Meraut is a host in herself equal to any emergency and the story brings in Americans who are helping too. Not depressing but interesting to children from ten to any age; one of the few books which give any real idea of acquaintance with French people. 18–18567/2

St. Nicholas. Courageous girls, retold from St. Nicholas (Hero stories retold from St. Nicholas magazine) N.Y.Century, 1918. 208p. illus. 75c.

Stories from St. Nicholas telling of the heroism of girls who responded when bravery was needed in a crisis or continued service. Stories are of uneven merit, but this collection and two similar collections can be used where needed. The other titles are *Every day heroes* (Century,1918, 75c., 18-17759) and *Patriotism and the flag* (Century, 1918, 75c., 18-17643)
904 Courage || Heroes 18–17644/4

Steel, Flora Annie. English fairy tales retold by Flora Annie Steel; illus. by Arthur Rackham. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 363p. illus. $2.50.

Almost too fascinating to leave are these old tales which every child knows, and some not so common. Not only are the illustrations exquisitely expressive, but the stories are told in the delightful style in which children like to memorize them. The giant pictures will be almost too fearsome for some children.
398 Fairy tales 18–20967/3

Stevenson, Robert Louis. Treasure Isand; illus. by George Varian. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 306p. illus. $1.50.

Clear type, serviceable binding, with twenty illustrations in color and black and white by George Varian. He has used frank, vivid color where he needed it, and he has caught the real thrill of the story. Very good edition for duplication. 18–16895/2

Verne, Jules. The mysterious island; illus. by N. C. Wyeth. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 493p. illus. $2.50.

Another book to add to the well-known series of Scribner gift books, illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. This keeps the tradition for interest with fourteen colored illustrations, title page, end papers and cover. 18–20168/2

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Brush, W. D. Utilization of elm (Agricultural department, bulletin 683) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 43p. illus. paper, 10c.

582 Elm **Agr 18-771/3**

Calvin, *Mrs* **Frances Henrietta (Willard)** The preparation and the preservation of vegetables, by Henrietta W. Calvin and Carrie A. Lyford. (Education bureau, bulletin 1917, no. 47) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 24p. paper, 5c.

641 Cookery || Vegetables || Canning and preserving **E 18-322/5**

Cardon, Philip Vincent. Nurse planting select cotton seed (Agriculture department, bulletin 668) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 12p. illus. paper, 5c.

633 Cotton **Agr 18-533/3**

Food needs for 1919. Part of agricultural program for the period beginning with the autumn of 1918. Fall-sown wheat and rye (Agricultural department, circular 108) Wash. Office of the secretary, Agriculture dept. 1918. 13p. paper, free.

630 Agriculture—U. S. || Food supply—Rye || Wheat **Agr 18-577/4**

Kalmbach, Edwin Richard. The crow in its relation to man (Agricultural department, bulletin 621. Professional paper.) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 93p. paper, 15c.

632 Crows **Agr 18-172/3**

McNaught, *Mrs* **Margaret Schallenberger.** Training in courtesy; suggestions for teaching good manners in elementary schools. (Education bureau, bulletin 1917, no. 54). Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 42p. illus. paper, 10c.

395 Courtesy || Etiquet || Children—Management **E 18-631/5**

Marsh, Charles Dwight. Notes on larkspur eradication on stock ranges, by C. Dwight Marsh and A. B. Clawson (Agricultural department, Bureau of animal industry) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 6p. paper, 5c.

632 Larkspur **Agr 18-583/3**

Mendenhall, *Mrs* **Dorothy Mabel (Reed).** Milk: the indispensable food for children (Children's bureau, care of children series 4, Bureau publication 35) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1918. 32p. paper, 5c.

614.32 Milk || Children—Care and hygiene **18-26279/4**

Moorhouse, L. A. Farm practice in growing sugar beets for 3 districts in Utah and Idaho, 1914-15, by L. A. Moorhouse and others. (Agriculture department, bulletin 693) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1918. 44p. illus. paper, 10c.

635 Beets and beet sugar **Agr 18-773/3**

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O'Donnell, Ignatius D. Better business. Better farming. Better living. Hints from a practical farmer to the settlers on the projects of the United States reclamation service. Wash. U. S. Reclamation service, 1918. 137p. illus. paper, free.

630 Agriculture—U. S. || Irrigation 18-26717/4

Swanton, Walter I., *comp.* Guide to United States publications (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 2) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1918. 206p. paper, 20c.

Lists the publications of the ten executive departments and the independent establishments. Greatest value lies in the fact that it lists the new boards created by the demands of the war, and tells their publications. Important for all libraries.

016.3 Government publications—Bibliography E18-992/3

U. S. Agriculture department. Grain driers in United States (Markets document 12) Wash. Author, 1918. 6p. paper, free.

Gives list of driers, capacity, and railroads on which they are located. For the farmer.

633 Grain elevators Agr 18-782/3

——Library leaflets, numbers 1-7. Wash. Author, 1918. paper, free.

Little folders which suggest documents of all kinds giving good advice on conservation. Agr 18-784

U. S. Education bureau. Organization of high schools in war time (Secondary school circular no. 2, Ap. 18) Wash. Commissioner of education, 1918. 6p. paper, free.

Reproduction of charts used by Grand Rapids, Mich.

379 High schools || European War, 1914—War work—Schools E 18-416/4

U. S. Food administration. Desserts for 100 using little sugar, suitable for hotels, boarding houses, institutions. Wash. Author, 1918. 14p. paper, free.

641 Cookery 18-26700/3

——Food questions answered. Wash. Author, 1918. 40p. paper, free.

613.2 Food supply || European War, 1914—Food question 18-26531/4

——Official statement, numbers 1-5. Wash. Author, 1918. paper, free.

"A regular statement, which will contain official information concerning the various activities of the Food Administration. Its special feature will be the statistical records of exports, stocks, and available and prospective supplies of various food commodities."

18-26538

——Preserving vegetables by salting, drying and storing. Wash. Author, 1918. 16p. paper, free.

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——Wearing apparel in Brazil, prepared by William C. Downs, commercial attaché (Miscellaneous series 71) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 64p. paper, 10c.

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Use rice flour to save wheat (Agriculture department, circular 119) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 4p. illus. paper, 5c.

641 Cookery || Rice || Wheat, Substitutes for Agr 18-931/4

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Veitch, Fletcher Pearre. American sumac: a valuable tanning material and dyestuff, by F. P. Veitch and J. S. Rogers (Agriculture department, bulletin 706) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 12p. paper, 5c.

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637 Butter || Marketing of farm produce Agr 18-726/4

Ward, William Francis. Five years calf-feeding work in Alabama and Mississippi, by W. F. Ward and S. S. Jerdan (Agriculture department, bulletin 631) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 54p. paper, 5c.

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000 GENERAL WORKS

The **New** international year book; a compendium of the world's progress for the year 1917; ed. by Frank Moore Colby and Allen Leon Churchill. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 797p. illus. maps. 25½cm. $7.

The *New international* price has been advanced to $126. There has also been an increase to $7 of the year books, formerly $6. This year book is of course specially useful because of the war interest.

031 Cyclopedias || Yearbooks **8-19149/2**

O'Brien, Frank Michael. The story of the Sun. New York, 1833-1918. N.Y.Doran,1918. 455p. illus. $3.

The entire biography of a great newspaper; almost an outline of the biography of New York city for the past three-quarters of a century; a record bound up with national affairs as well, and with great literary names. Sketches of important and of diverting human beings, editors, writers, reporters and others; and the net effect upon the reader is the impression of many individuals contributing to a human thing which is the sum of them all—a great newspaper. Portraits and facsimiles. Index. Bibliography (1p.)

070 The Sun, New York || Newspapers || Journalism. Analytics: Dana, Charles Anderson || Journalism—Bibliography **18-20662/7**

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Burns, Cecil Delisle. The world of states (New common wealth books) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Headley,1918. 143p. $1. 2/

Stresses the fact that there is not much difference between the world of states and the nation of individuals. "Certain delusive beliefs must be done away with, such as that 'mystical belief concerning nations which implies that they are large bodily organisms' . . . Mr. Burns proposes as a stage in the world organization, international conferences and a League of States; and as an initial step he suggests that the British Empire and the United States . . . should lead the way in the formation of an inter-state polity."—*International Journal of Ethics,* 28:440, Ap 18. Lucid and interesting. Index.

172.4 International federation || League to enforce peace **18-22281/4**

Cameron, *Mrs* Margaret. The seven purposes. N.Y.Harper, 1918. 313p. $2.

Reviewers are interestingly agreed in pronouncing this book beyond their "ken," but though unable to accept the stories presented they are unwilling to condemn them, because of their well known authoress. These

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chapters, which are a description of experiences with automatic writing, vary from the ordinary book of the sort in presenting spirits less shadowy, and more inclined to say interesting things. Among them are some who are vitally concerned with the war, and no less a personage than William James who with others offers a philosophy of life from which the book receives its title.

134 Spiritualism 18–21672/3

Carr, Herbert Wildon. The philosophy of Benedetto Croce. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1917. 213p. $2.25. 7/6.

An introduction, by the president of the Aristotelian society, to the teachings of the Italian humanist philosopher. "He has explained the cardinal doctrines stage by stage—the aesthetic activity, the pure intuition, the pure concept, and volition-action . . . and there are chapters on the theory of beauty and on art and religion."—*Athenaeum*, p. 157, Mr 18. Bibliography (3p.) Index of names.

195 Philosophy, Modern || Croce, Benedetto 18–11175/4

Dubnov, Semen Markovich. History of the Jews in Russia and Poland; tr. from the Russian by I. Friedlaender. v. 2. Phil.Jewish pub.soc.,1918. 429p. $1.50.

Volume one in *Booklist*, 13:329, My 17. Present volume continues the history from the death of Alexander I until the death of Alexander III (1825-1894)

296 Jews—History || Jews in Russia || Jews in Poland 16–16352/5

Enelow, Hyman Gerson. The war and the Bible. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 115p. 60c.

For those who turn to the Bible as a steadying influence in times of perplexity, this author, a rabbi of the Temple Emanu-El, New York, has gathered Old testament parallels to present war conditions. The ethics of war, the heroes, war poetry, prayers and peace ideals are quoted, with an introductory chapter answering many of the questions which come to mind regarding the reason and justice of war.

172.4 War and religion. Analytics: Bible—War || Bible—Peace 18–20684/5

Gt. Brit. *Central control board (Liquor traffic) Advisory committee.* Alcohol: its action on the human organism. N.Y. Longmans,1918. 133p. 60c.

A conservative scientific report confining itself wholly to the effect of alcohol upon the health, without consideration of the moral or social aspects. The general conclusion is unfavorable to the use of alcohol except under rules of practice much more careful than those commonly observed. Tone, notably cautious. Style, semi-scientific and quite readable.

178 Alcohol 18–18164/3

Hyslop, James Hervey. Life after death. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 339p. $2..

A scholarly piece of research which forms a summary of the numerous other works on the same subject. It is a history of psychical beliefs beginning with the savage, through the miracles of the Christian era, down to the present agitation brought on by the war. The writer's belief is firm in a survival of consciousness after death, and his method is unusual and convincing in its admission of the difficulties of determining exact conditions in the spirit world, as against the too common acceptance of the average writer of what he desires to believe.

134 Future life || Psychical research 18–22824/4

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Marburg, Theodore. League of nations; its principles examined. v. 2. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 137p. 60c.

Unlike the first volume (*Booklist*, 14:242, My 18) which dealt with the historical aspects of his subject, the author here takes up the argument for the League, discussing in short chapters the outstanding features, the reasons why former leagues have failed, and the advantage of commanding delay before any nation is allowed to enter warfare.

172.4 League of nations **17-29206/3**

Martin, Alfred Wilhelm. Psychic tendencies of today. N.Y. Appleton,1918. 161p. $1.50.

For the outsider who has often been puzzled of late by rumors of strange experiences in the psychic realm, but who has had no personal experience by which to judge, this author gives a brief history and discussion of each of the leading movements—spiritualism, theosophy, Christian Science, New Thought. His view is impartial except for his favor of the belief in immortality which he thinks necessary to give meaning to this life. An interesting chapter on *Sir* Oliver Lodge.

218 Future life. Analytics: New thought || Lodge, *Sir* Oliver Joseph **18-22524/5**

Mathews, Shailer. Patriotism and religion. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 161p. $1.25.

For the comfort of those who have had to reconcile themselves to supporting this war in order to make possible and hasten the realization of their ideal of universal peace. The conclusion is reached that cooperative nationalism will result in universal human welfare, and that in the religion of Jesus lies our hope of transforming patriotism "from a belligerent to a cooperative virtue." Lectures delivered at the University of North Carolina, May, 1918.

172.1 Patriotism. Analytic: War **18-20020/4**

Nicolai, Georg Friedrich. The biology of war; tr. from the original German by Constance A. Grande and Julian Grande. N.Y.Century,1918. 553p. $3.50.

For the writing of this book the author, a former professor of physiology in the University of Berlin, suffered imprisonment and exile. The manifesto of the German intellectuals, which he refused to sign, precipitated the production of this work to demolish their case and the case for war in general. Closely thought out and compactly written, it will be of interest to those who are willing to follow it thoughtfully. Not popular.

172.4 War **18-21831/3**

Perry, Ralph Barton. The present conflict of ideals. N.Y. Longmans,1918. 549p. $4.50.

A companion volume to *Present philosophical tendencies* (*Booklist*, 8:406, Je 12) which deals mainly with fundamentals and technicalities. Of the book in hand the author states in the preface, "Here I have dealt with the moral, emotional, political and religious implications." Lectures on the Mills foundation at the University of California. Index.

149 Philosophy, Modern. Analytics for Spencer, Darwin, Nietzsche, Kant, Bergson **18-23050/3**

Sciens, *pseud.* How to speak with the dead. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 136p. $1.50.

An outline of present-day information regarding spirit communication. Attempts to prove the survival of the human soul after death; discusses

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telepathy and kindred subjects; and gives a lucid statement of modern spiritualistic theory, with information on conducting séances with or without mediums.

134 Spiritualism **19-26087/3**

300 SOCIOLOGY

Abbott, Edith. Democracy and social progress in England (University of Chicago war papers, no. 8) Chic.Univ.of Chic.,1918. 17p. paper, 5c.

Shows that social legislation, which has accompanied the growth of democracy, has proceeded much more rapidly in England than in America. Reviews some of the English laws advancing democratic control of industry and protecting wage-earning women and children from exploitation.

338.9 Labor laws **18-23340/3**

Anderson, J. T. M. The education of the new-Canadian. N.Y. McBride,1918. 271p. illus. $2.50.

An earnest and comprehensive account by a school inspector, of what Canada is doing to make good citizens out of her foreign born immigrants, particularly the children. The illustrations and discussions of school work in the rural and night schools are suggestive to American teachers working under similar conditions. Interesting statistics of immigrants, bibliography and index.

379 Education, Elementary—Canada || Immigrants—Canada || Education and citizenship. Analytics: Evening and continuation schools || Immigrants—Bibliography **19-26081/7**

Boyd, *Mrs* **Mary Brown (Sumner)** The woman citizen; with an introduction by Carrie Chapman Catt. N.Y.Stokes, 1918. 260p. $1.50.

"Well arranged for quick reference, and comprehensive, this tells the woman voter how to use the national, state, country, city and village franchise. Appendixes contain articles on the Democratic and Republican parties in national politics, aims of the socialist party, anti-saloon league, the national party, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. Index."—*Wisconsin.*

353 Citizenship || U. S.—Government. Analytics: Woman suffrage || Political parties **18-21836/6**

Catlin, Lucy Cornelia. The hospital as a social agent in the community. Phil.Saunders,1918. 113p. illus. $1.25.

Believing that the hospital may be made the center of community health work, and a refuge for the needy in times of sickness, this book cites numbers of patients whom the social worker has reached and gives instructions and record forms for the use of the small hospital especially, or the hospital which is just undertaking social direction. Index.

362 Hospitals **18-12248/3**

Cohen, Julius Henry. Commercial arbitration and the law. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 339p. $3.

Three hundred years ago a British court of common law gave an opinion that disputants might not bind themselves irrevocably to submit their disagreements to arbitration. Alone among commercial nations, that is still our law, an obstacle to the peaceful settlement of differences of business opinion, and a standing reproach to our law and our judges. This book

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is a long step toward its removal. It is a detailed study of the legal basis for arbitration agreements, their validity and revocability. Timely. Index and bibliography (9p.)

347.4 Arbitration, Commercial || Contracts || Commercial law || Law. Analytic: Arbitration, Commercial—Bibliography || Law—Bibliography 18–21111/8

Cromie, William James. 325 group contests for the army, navy, and school. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 96p. illus. $1.25.

Prepared by an instructor in physical education of the University of Pennsylvania. Numerous helpful illustrations.

371.7 Physical education || Games 18–21906/4

Doty, Madeleine Zabriskie. Behind the battle line, around the world in 1918. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 200p. illus. $1.25.

Having taken a journey through Japan, China, Russia, England and France, this writer gives a spirited narrative which is gaily interested in all passing events and scenes, and is deeply moved with the significance of the work which women in these countries are doing. Of their leaders and movements she gives short, superficial but readable accounts.

396 Women 18–21403/3

Fitzpatrick, Edward Augustus. Budget making in a democracy (Citizen's library. New series) N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 317p. $1.50.

Believes that it is a mistake to attempt to reduce increasing public expenditures, and that the budget, which is not primarily a financial, but a social problem, should be of a size to fit the needs of society. In a democracy, therefore, society should have the power to determine its budget; that is, the legislative rather than the executive control of budget making is desirable, with a centralized committee to consider society's needs carefully, and trained public servants to administer the funds.

351.7 Budget—U. S. 18–20678/3

Fulton, Maurice Garland, *ed.* National ideals and problems. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 415p. $1.50.

A good collection of essays, addresses, and state papers by American writers principally, on the timely subjects of American ideals, democracy, present national problems and so on. Brought together for college English. Foerster's collection, *Essays for college men* (*Booklist,* 10:305, Ap. 14) consisted chiefly of essays on higher education, science and art. The form of this volume is that of supplementary reading text, not attractive to the general reader.

321.4 National characteristics, American || U. S.—Politics and government—Essays, addresses, etc. Analytic: Democracy—Essays, addresses, etc. 18–19820/5

Hall, William Clarke. The state and the child. (New commonwealth books) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Headley,1918. 195p. $1. 2/

A practical effort to face, in part, the challenge with which the present time is meeting all our traditional conceptions of the state, church, industry and so on. Mainly concerned with the problem of juvenile delinquency in England. Each chapter is accompanied by a conveniently arranged summary of serious and practical suggestions.

364 Juvenile delinquency. Analytics: Juvenile courts || Industrial education || Probation system || Illegitimacy 18—22758/7

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Herzog, Siegfried. The future of German industrial exports; with an introduction by Herbert Hoover, Vernon Kellogg, and Frederic C. Walcott; tr. from the original German by M. L. Turrentine. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 196p. $1. paper, 15c.

"Not one word touching upon reciprocity, not one word in recognition of any international obligations," says the United States food administration in their introduction to this translation from a German engineer and economist, who has coolly and methodically planned for the future of his country's foreign trade upon a basis which sacrifices everything to Germanism. A page of interpretation from the translator's point of view precedes each chapter. Interesting as a study of the completeness with which German strategy has been worked out.

332 European War, 1914—Economic aspects—Germany || Germany—Economic conditions || Export trade || Commerce 18–18766/6

Hollister, Horace Adelbert. The woman citizen. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 307p. $1.75.

A survey of "woman's status and achievement in the various fields of service, both historically and as they appear today," expressing the conviction that women are entitled to the full rights of citizenship, although a new ideal of education for them is necessary. This book is of a different character from *The woman citizen* by Boyd (p. 161) which in the nature of an elementary handbook of instruction to women voters. The chapter bibliographies and questions fit it for a class text for students who wish to survey the whole question briefly from a broad view.

396 Women || Citizenship. Analytics: Woman suffrage || Women—Law || Amusements || Women as artists || Women as authors 18–20009/9

Kemmerer, Edwin Walter. The A B C of the federal reserve system. Princeton,N.J.,Princeton univ.,1918. 182p. $1.25.

"Why the federal reserve system was called into being, the main features of its organization, and how it works."—*Subtitle.* Gives a record of the change from the small so-called "national" banks to a really national system. For the business man or the banker outside the reserve. About one-half of the book is taken up with the quotation of the federal reserve act, the farm loan act, an act to issue bonds, April, 1917, etc. Index to the act and its amendments.

332 Federal reserve banks || Banks and banking A18–2171/4

King, William Lyon Mackenzie. Industry and humanity. Bost.Houghton,1918. 567p. $3.

"A study in the principles underlying industrial reconstruction."—*Subtitle.* From the government's relations with industry all autocracy must be eliminated and replaced by responsible self-government; common interest of all classes everywhere must be recognized. The author, who has had wide experience and training, declares: "Let Labor and Capital agree . . . that they will not sever relations until at least the points of difference have been inquired into; let them place their faith in an enlightened Public Opinion . . . they can create a wholly new civilization." Charts and diagrams. Index.

331 Labor and capital || Reconstruction (European War) 18–23060/4

Riesenberg, Felix. The men on deck. N.Y.Van Nostrand, 1918. 327p. $3.

Should be of same value in the merchant service as naval regulations and instructions in the navy. The chapters on duties and responsibilities

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of officers and crew enumerate the duties but give no instruction as to their execution. Author is superintendent of New York state nautical school, and author of *Under sail* (*Booklist*, 15:106, D 18) Index.

387 Merchant marine || Navigation—Handboks || Sailors—Handbooks 18–12364/5

Robinson, *Mrs* **Helen (Ring)** Preparing women for citizenship. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 130p. $1.

A chatty little book of talks which puts the emphasis on woman's service and patriotism before her "rights." The anecdotes and illustrations could be used by the woman speaker. Partly published in the *Pictorial Review*.

396 Woman—Suffrage || Woman—Social and moral questions 18–20319/4

Rouvier, Jacques. Present-day warfare. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 195p. illus. $1.35.

First describes the changes in warfare which have taken place since this European war began and the conditions confronting the Allies at the beginning of the war. Then explains for the benefit of the civilian almost everything which could be asked in connection with present day warfare. Includes various kinds of armament, artillery, liaison, aviation, cavalry, sanitary service, transportation, food supply, life in the trenches, defensive and offensive fighting. Author is a French officer and a member of the French military mission to this country. Will not be needed in libraries having Azan's *The warfare of today* (*Booklist*, 14:243, My 18)

355 Military art and science || European War, 1914— || Intrenchments 18–18417/5

Royden, Agnes Maude. Women and the sovereign state (New commonwealth books) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Headley, 1918. 142p. $1. 2/

The particular concern of the rather warm argument in this book is to show that though women have always been treated as inferiors on account of their sex, they have the right to be considered on an equal basis with men as human beings. The plea is especially for a right understanding of the moral relations of the sexes.

396 Women. Analytics: Mothers || Prostitution 18–22096/5

Shel'king Eugeniĭ Nikolaevich. Recollections of a Russian diplomat, by Eugene de Schelking. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 327p. illus. $2.50.

"The suicide of monarchies (William II and Nicholas II)"—*Subtitle*. Well and convincingly written by one who spent years in the diplomatic service of Russia. Includes the story of the Russian government's relations with the German emperor, their dealings in the affairs of the Balkans, the negotiations which preceded Roumania's entry into the war, the Russian court under Rasputin's influence, and the Russian revolution of 1917. Anecdotes and striking sketches of royalty, diplomats, statesmen, and others.

327 Russia—Foreign relations || Diplomatic memoirs. Analytics: William II, emperor of Germany || Nicholas II, czar of Russia || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 18–22169/7

Slattery, Margaret. The American girl and her community. Bost.Pilgrim,1918. 170p. $1.25.

With deep sympathy, and insight into girl character, the author begins with the assertion that there is no typical American girl, but city girls, country girls, business girls, home girls and many others. For the unfortunate conditions under which some of each of these must live she

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offers solutions in community work; and surveying the different ideals which have dominated girlhood in America in the past, prophesies cheerfully for the development of her character in the future. Bibliography (3p.) Suggestive to all workers with girls.

331.8 Girls || Young women. Analytic: Girls—Bibliography 18–19592/5

Tead, Ordway. Instincts in industry. Bost.Houghton,1918. 221p. $1.40.

An application of the psychology of instincts so commonly considered in the schoolroom, to the problems of men and women in industry. Eleven chapters, each discussing a fundamental instinct, show how labor troubles are in most cases the direct result of repressed human tendencies, which might be utilized to the advantage of employer and employed. More valuable as an evidence of the new attitude toward the worker—the adjusting of his work to his personality—than as a practical handbook.

331 Labor and laboring classes || Social psychology 18–20681/4

Worst, Edward F. Foot-power loom weaving. Milwaukee, Bruce,1918. 211p. illus. $3.50.

An introduction to the more advanced weaving which it is expected will find a place in the home and school of the future on account of its practical value, art, and hygienic effect. Descriptions and diagrams of machinery; designs from colonial, Scandinavian and damask weaves; formulas for dyes. Index. By supervisor of manual training and construction, Chicago.

372.5 or 677 Weaving 18–20518/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Andrews, Clarence Edward. The writing and reading of verse. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 327p. $2.

A text and reference work on the technique, theory and auditory appeal of metrics, by a university professor. Besides its special stimulation to students of versification, the book is so saturated with intimate acquaintance of the best poetic literature and with a unique treatment of contemporary free verse, as to be interesting to those who read poetry seriously. For a popular book on the enjoyment of poetry see Colson (p. 170)

426 Prosody || Versification. Analytics: Prosody, French || Free verse 18–22977/6

De Vitis, Michael Angelo. A Spanish reader for beginners Bost.Allyn & Bacon,1917. 449p. illus. maps. music. $1.25

A first reader in idiomatic dialogue and narrative, describing the geography, history, literature and art of Spain and South America. A number of poems, songs with music, notes, questions, a workable vocabulary and index. Interesting to any who have had a year's work in Spanish. Illustrations add to the interest.

460 Spanish language—Readers 17–25845/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Barjon, F. Radio-diagnosis of pleuro-pulmonary affections: tr. by James A. Honeij. New Haven,Yale univ.,1918 183p. illus. $2.50.

The importance of the subject of which this book treats suggests a possible place for it in the public library, although it is specifically for specialists.

615.84 Radiotherapy || Lungs—Diseases 18–18871/4

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Doddridge, Amelia. Liberty recipes. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1918. 106p. illus. $1.25.

Gives in concise form a collection of recipes for breads, meat-substitutes, cakes, desserts and pastries. Directions sufficiently simple for the student or inexperienced housewife. Author is head of home economics department, Wooster college, Ohio.

641 Cookery 18–18169/3

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. The sacred beetle, and others; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 425p. $1.60.

The eighth volume translated from Fabre's *Souvenirs entomologiques*, the fruit of twenty years' observation and study of insects. Agreeable style and sense of humor. Index.

595.7 Beetles 18—22454/3

Fisher, Irving. The effect of diet on endurance. Rev. ed. New Haven,Yale univ.,1918. 55p. 60c.

This is an abbreviated war edition of the author's essay. It contains results of student experiments corroborating Fletcher's theory on endurance, and urges the two main issues of substituting vegetable for animal foods and thorough mastication as digestive aids.

613.2 Diet || Efficiency 18–23132/4

Gowin, Enoch Burton. The selection and training of the business executive. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 225p. $1.50.

A great present need is summed up in the preface: "It was management, not money, that exercised us—brains, practical experience, judgment, vision, energy, plus patriotism. We scanned the whole country in search of the proper man." The purpose of the book is to point out a way toward supplying the proper man. While primarily concerned with industrial corporations, should be useful to the management of other great enterprises. Technical. Author is assistant professor of commerce, New York university school of commerce. Charts and comprehensive index.

658 Executive ability || Scientific management || Business education 18–17623/5

Gregory, Herbert Ernest, *ed.* Military geology and topography; prepared and issued under the auspices of the Division of geology and geography, National research council. New Haven,Yale univ.,1918. 281p. illus. maps. $1.25.

Prepared by a group of scientific authorities as a textbook for government institutions which enroll army training units; an introduction to a more complete work to be issued. Includes a chapter on map reading, map interpretation and map making. Index.

550 Geology, Military || Geography, Military. Analytics: Water supply || Topographical drawing || Maps, Topographical || Mineralogy 18–20624/3

Hanson, Sydenham George. Commercial egg farming; ed. for American readers by William A. Lippincott. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 63p. illus. $1.25.

A farmer who was met with the usual objection that chicken raising can be carried on profitably only as a subsidiary, but who has made a financial success of that work as his main business both here and in England, gives briefly the principles of breeding, feeding and housing.

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with pictures and costs practical for a working basis. Edited with prices in American money.

636.5 Eggs || Poultry **18–21094/4**

Keen, William Williams. The treatment of war wounds. 2d ed. Phil.Saunders, 1918. 276p. illus. $2.

"Originally a report rendered to the Medical Committee of the National Research Council, and advantage has been well taken of the need of a second edition to amplify its contents and bring the whole as near as possible to date."—*American Journal of Surgery*, 32:255, O 18. Helpful illustrations. Index.

615 Wounds || Medicine, Military || Surgery, Military. Analytic: Wounds—Bibliography **18–11442/6**

McCollum, Elmer Verner. The newer knowledge of nutrition. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 199p. illus. $1.50.

"The use of food for the preservation of vitality and health."—*Subtitle.* This book is one of the products of a slow century of research phenomenally quickened and made practical within the period of the war. Consideration of what constitutes an adequate diet; also the relation of diet to growth and to disease. Author is of the School of hygiene and public health, Johns Hopkins university. Greatest usefulness for students and teachers of domestic science. Index. Bibliography (5p.)

613.2 Nutrition || Diet || Food. Analytic: Nutrition—Bibliography **18–20523/6**

Macfarlane, John Muirhead. The causes and course of organic evolution. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 875p. illus. $4.

A full and technical account of evolution both plant and animal, including man's mental and religious development. Author has marked ideas of his own. It presupposes a knowledge of both botany and zoology and the main value of the book will be for those working and thinking along the lines of evolution, rather than for general readers. Bibliography (6p.) Index.

575 Evolution. Analytic: Evolution—Bibliography **18–9474/4**

McKee, Thomas Heron. The gun book for boys and men. N.Y.Holt,1918. 362p. illus. $1.60.

A book in which even small boys will delight for its pictures, and older boys and men for its simple, interesting explanation of gun principles and evolution from the most primitive types to the present and even the future. The writer's effort has been to show the gun as a "great human institution" and to write his story in non-technical language which all interested beginners can understand. Index.

623.4 Guns **18–22735/3**

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. The A-B-C of aviation. N.Y.Henley, 1918. 274p. illus. $2.50.

An excellent elementary work, useful for home or class study. Numerous illustrations. Index.

629.1 Aviation **18–22022/3**

Popenoe, Paul Bowman. Applied eugenics, by Paul Popenoe and Roswell Hill Johnson. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 459p. illus. $2.10.

An authoritative study basing its statements on the results of scientific experimentations and illustrated with diagrams and statistics. It is suitable

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both for a student text and for the layman who has little or no knowledge of the laws of heredity. Glossary of terms, bibliography (1½p.) and index.

613.9 Eugenics 18–19099/3

Taubenhaus, Jacob Joseph. Diseases of truck crops and their control. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 396p. illus. $5.

This book, which will be interesting and useful to all truck gardeners, tells how eighty per cent of the present losses from diseases and agricultural pests may be prevented. Chapters on soils, causes of diseases in crops and seeds, specific diseases, and methods of control. The first part of the book contains indications of hasty preparation, perhaps to meet the immediate need in intensive crop production. Author is plant pathologist and physiologist, Agricultural and mechanical college of Texas. Index.

632 Vegetables—Diseases || Agricultural pests 18–13011/4

700 FINE ARTS

Bragdon, Claude Fayette. Architecture and democracy. N.Y. Knopf,1918. 213p. illus. $2.

Seven essays dealing in a thoughtful but inspiring way with architecture, ornament, design and color, and their effective combination into buildings expressive of the artistic as well as economic motives of a people. Though not at all a textbook, it contains much of a practical nature. A book which makes the layman think.

720.1 Architecture 18–18805/3

Bryant, *Mrs* Lorinda (Munson) Famous pictures of real animals. N.Y.Lane,1918. 154p. illus. $1.50.

This author of many delightful picture studies has here made a gallery of animal pictures from the scarabs of ancient Egypt to the present, with an interesting running comment of mythology, anecdote and history connected with the ninety-eight illustrations given. Particularly pleasing to teachers or older children.

758 Animals in art. Analytics: Sculpture || Paintings 18–22025/5

Clark, Barrett Harper, *ed.* European theories of the drama. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1918. 503p. $3.50.

"An anthology of dramatic theory and criticism from Aristotle to the present day, in a series of selected texts, with commentaries, biographies, and bibliographies."—*Subtitle*. Valuable to students of playmaking, to critics, and to all who wish to acquaint themselves with the principles underlying the dramatic art. Opportune, in this period of the revival of the drama. Index.

792 Drama—History and criticism 18–21840/3

Croy, Homer. How motion pictures are made. N.Y.Harper, 1918. 365p. illus. $4.

In this non-technical, very interesting book, the author seems to have left no aspect of his subject untouched, even to supplying a chapter on its future. Includes studies of animated cartoons, color pictures and submarine motion pictures. Illustrated with photographs which clear up some of the mysteries. Printed on heavy calendared paper and expensive.

778 Moving pictures 18–20309/3

Heniger, *Mrs* Alice Minnie Herts. The kingdom of the child. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 173p. illus. $1.50.

A plea to all directors of children, in home, school or church, for that self expression and breadth which comes through the living of different

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rôles of life in dramatization of the more spontaneous sort. Beautiful illustrations from children's dramatics. The author is the founder of the Children's educational theater at Columbia university. Introduction by G. Stanley Hall.

792 Drama in education || Children as actors 18-20661/4

Neuhaus, Karl Eugen. Painters, pictures and the people. San Francisco,Philopolis press,1918. 224p. illus. $2.50.

A book on art for the layman, containing information on how to judge art without being a connoisseur. Written in a clear, agreeable style, with sympathy and reasonableness, and pleasingly illustrated with reproductions of thirty-two modern pictures. Developed from lectures given to students in the University of California.

750 Art—Appreciation || Painting 18-19938/4

Pennell, Joseph. Joseph Pennell's liberty-loan poster. Phil. Lippincott,1918. 27p. illus. 25½cm. $1.

"A text-book for artists and amateurs, governments and teachers and printers."—*Subtitle.* "It might have been added 'Also a Diatribe on Ignorant Printers' . . . goes so far as to reveal . . . his own secret process for making the art practical both for painters and for printers."—*Boston Evening Transcript.* Various stages of the process are illustrated.

741 Posters. Analytic: Color prints 18-22036/4

Phelps, William Lyon. The twentieth century theatre. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 147p. $1.25.

"Observations on the contemporary English and American stage."—*Subtitle.* Author believes there is no dearth of excellent drama nor of ability on the part of the people to appreciate it; but that the proper machinery is lacking to bring it and the American people together. He says: "There must be a stock company in every city, and every company must have the right to produce new plays." Popular, informal treatment; not important. Index. Partly reprinted from the *Yale Review* and others.

792 Theater—U. S. || Theater 18-21706/4

800 LITERATURE

Barrie, *Sir* James Matthew, *bart.* The admirable Crichton (Uniform edition) N.Y.Scribner,1918. 168p. $1.

A comedy in the course of which chance works a social revolution, and "Lord Loam sinks to the bottom as naturally as his butler rises to the top." Drollery and fun and a severe satire on artistocratic futility. One of the uniform edition. Played in America by William Gillette.

822 18-17736/2

——Echoes of the war. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 188p. $1.50.

Contents: The old lady shows her medals—The new word—Barbara's wedding—A well-remembered voice.

Short plays of the war as it reaches those away from the front. The delightful commentary makes them read like stories. The first is of an old charwoman, who in her loneliness pretends to have a son at the front, and so eventually finds a great Scotch kiltie who adopts her, and leaves her his medals to adore.

822 (Hodder) 18-21655/2

——Quality street (Uniform edition) N.Y.Scribner,1918. 143p. $1.

Instead of raising the vulgar laugh at the two old-fashioned and appar-

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ently futile spinsters with whom this comedy is concerned, Barrie characteristically commands sympathy by dwelling upon their devotion to their standards of gentility, their courage and loyalty. This book is one of the first uniform edition of Barrie's plays.

822 18–17787/2

Braithwaite, William Stanley Beaumont, *ed.* Anthology of magazine verse for 1918, and yearbook of American poetry. Bost.Small,1918. 285p. $2.

The annual anthology is characterized by verses of lyrical sort. The introduction is given to a discussion of theories of poetry expressed in articles by Brian Hooker, Maxwell Bodenheim and Conrad Aiken. Index of first lines, biographical index, bibliographies of books and articles on poets and poetry.

811.08 American poetry—Collections. Analytic: American poetry—Bibliography (15–26325)/4

Colson, Ethel Maude. How to read poetry. Chic.McClurg, 1918. 180p. $1.25.

An enthusiast, who passes by "all the stock (and standard) arguments for reading poetry because of its good effect upon prose writing, for its cultural value or other educational, bread and butter reasons; we read poetry—yes, all of us at one time or another!—because we love it—unless, indeed, something is wrong with our loving apparatus." She illustrates her pleasant discussion with examples of poetry of wide range. Will appeal to many people who do not ordinarily read literary criticism.

808.1 Poetry 18–22440/2

Cronyn, George W., *ed.* The path on the rainbow. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1918. 347p. $1.50.

"An anthology of songs and chants from the Indians of North America." —*Subtitle.* Genuine American classics. The renderings into English are picturesque, and some of them very beautiful and poignant.

897 Indian poetry—Collections 19–26082/2

Dearmer, Geoffrey. Poems. N.Y.McBride,1918. 87p. $1.

Poetical snatches colored by war experiences in Gallipoli and the western front. Some of the most beautiful, though sombre, are those in memory of a dead soldier brother, of bereaved homes and nature in the war broken country.

821 19–26082/2

Eaton, Walter Prichard. Echoes and realities. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 143p. $1.50.

A collection of poems on nature, love, patriotic themes, children's verses and other subjects. Many magazine reprints. Where the author's other work is read, these will be appreciated, though they are not especially distinctive.

811 18–20264/2

Follett, Wilson. The modern novel. N.Y.Knopf,1918. 336p. $2.

"An attempt to trace the development of some important principles of fictional criticism during the two centuries of the novel in English, and to show how the development of these principles has in turn altered the shape of the modern novel."—*Preface.* The term criticism is considered legitimately to include all conscious choosing based upon comparison of literary productions and perceptions of differences among them. Bibliog-

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raphy. For writers and serious students of fiction.

823 English fiction—History and criticism || Criticism || Fiction. Analytic: English fiction—Bibliography 18–18775/6

Frankau, Gilbert. The other side, and other poems. N.Y. Knopf,1918. 74p. $1.

A small volume of poems vital in their facing of the realism of war, their disgust with sham glorification, and with the coward soul, who is portrayed trying to enter too clean and unscathed into the Valhalla where crippled heroes stump about and rejoice at the well earned banquet. Also some love poems set into the background of war.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry 18–18774/3

Frothingham, Robert, *ed.* Songs of men. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 173p. $1.25.

Like a sweep of clear wind, this anthology tempts one to break away from dull routine for the freedom of adventure and the great outdoors. The compiler says that it was not intended for the "pale aesthetic brow," and there is certainly nothing pallid about it. One recognizes the virile touches of such workmen as Masefield, Kipling, Lindsay, Service, with many from less known poets.

821.08 Poetry—Collections || Nature in poetry 18–22539/4

Graves, Robert. Fairies and fusiliers. N.Y.Knopf,1918. 94p. $1.

A book of short poems on many subjects. Its fusiliers are grim and its fairies are light and whimsical, but there is little exploiting, either of sentimentality or realism. Rather they keep the middle ground, not stirring one to the depths, and often ironically humorous.

821 18–18113/2

Johnson, James Weldon. Fifty years, and other poems. Bost.Cornhill,1917. 92p. $1.25.

Lyrical poems, some in pure English, others in negro dialect, by which the author interprets his race and appeals for justice for them. "Fifty years," in commemoration of the emancipation of the negroes, is like several others in the book, sincerely patriotic and dignified. Some others are translations. Appreciative introduction by Brander Matthews.

811 or 821 18–10300/2

Lowell, Amy. Can Grande's castle. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 232p. $1.50.

Four selections in "polyphonic prose," the cadence of which Miss Lowell helps her readers to appreciate by her preface. They are all historical themes inspired by the present war, full of exquisite pictures that have a power of carrying one into the author's scenes and countries almost breathlessly. Three reprints from the *North American Review* and *Seven Arts.*

811 or 821 18–18497/2

Maeterlinck, Maurice. The betrothal; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 22p. $1.50.

A fairy play, sequel to *The blue bird.* Through Tyltyl's search for a wife is developed the theme of man's responsibility to the future in the choosing of a mate. Side by side harmoniously run the serious allegory of Maeterlinck the philosopher, and the joyous fairy spectacle of Maeterlinck the poet. Will not have as wide an appeal as *The blue bird.*

842 18–21760/2

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Newton, Alfred Edward. The amenities of book-collecting and kindred affections. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1918. 355p. illus. $3.50.

One of those collectors who "care about the insides of books" and their literary quality, has written a first book that appeals to all book lovers. We ramble with him through auction rooms and book stores of London, New York and Philadelphia, meet noted booksellers, and learn much of the process, ethics and delights of book collecting. The second part contains genial biographical essays on Johnson, Mrs. Thrale, Trollope and others. Well illustrated. Published in the *Atlantic Monthly*. Bound in boards.

814 or 824 or 025.2 Book collecting. Analytic: Temple Bar. Analytics for biographical essays (8 cards) 18–22198/12

Palmer, George Herbert. Formative types in English poetry; the Earl lectures of 1917. Bost.Houghton,1918. 310p. $1.50.

Permeated with serenity of thought and expression. Seven torch-bearers along the "march of the English mind," whose freshness and divergency of temperament and mode have permanently influenced their successors, are examined through the medium of two questions: "What is his attitude of mind? What aspects of the world is he interested in setting forth?" Earl lectures given at the University of California, 1917. Discuss Chaucer, Spenser, Herbert, Pope, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning.

821 English poetry. Analytics for poets (7 cards) 18–22193/10

Swinburne, Algernon Charles. The springtide of life; poems of childhood; with a preface by Edmund Gosse; illus. by Arthur Rackham. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 132p. illus. 25½cm. $3.

This graceful collection of poems of child life reveals Swinburne in an aspect quite unfamiliar to most readers. The fancy of the illustrator, Arthur Rackham, seems happily in harmony with the fancy of the poet. Will be welcome to all child lovers. Satisfactory as a gift book.

821 Children in poetry 19–26036/3

900 HISTORY

Abbot, Willis John. Soldiers of the sea. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 315p. illus. $1.50.

For those soldiers whose travels are so wide that to "tell it to the marines" has been a means of corroboration since the days of Pepys, this author of the stories of our army and navy (*Booklist*, 7:213, Ja 11; 11:223, Ja 15) has given a history of revolutionary sea fights, Barbary corsairs, boxer riots, Cuban insurrections and what not, down to Château-Thierry, in all of which instances men in a little known branch of the service have been heroes. Like the author's other books this will be popular with boys and men. No index.

973 U. S.—History, Naval || United States Marine Corps 18–22732/4

Abbott, Lyman. The twentieth century crusade. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 110p. 60c.

In this small volume Dr. Abbott continues the offices of his "pastorate of the pen and the printed page" on behalf of war sufferers, by means of observations drawn from personal experience, scriptural exposition, and a spiritual interpretation of current history.

940.9 European War, 1914—Religious aspects . 18–19558/3

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Aldrich, Mildred. The peak of the load. Bost.Small,1918. 277p. maps. $1.35.

Following up her letters of *The hilltop on the Marne* and *On the edge of the war zone* (*Booklist*, 12:182, Ja 16; 14:51, N 17) this volume is interesting and intimate telling of the day to day events beginning with the news of America's declaration of war and ending with August, 1918. A good sketch of our boys in France. Will not equal the others in popularity.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18–23233/3

Altamira y Crevea, Rafael. A history of Spain founded on the Historia de España y de la civilización española of Rafael Altamira, by Charles E. Chapman. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 559p. maps. $2.60.

Mr. Chapman has written three new chapters in addition to his work of condensation. The best one-volume history of Spain. It has good chapters on modern Spanish literature and presents the social political and economic contact with Spanish America. Bibliographical notes (13p.) Index.

946 Spain—History 18–20342/3

Anderson, *Mrs* Isabel Weld (Perkins) Zigzagging. Bost. Houghton,1918. 269p. illus. $2.50.

"I can tell you, from a woman's point of view, how it feels to be in the front-line trenches, and what an American woman's experiences are in an *auto-chir* or *triage* hospital moving with the French army."—*Preface.* Eight months' experience as a Red cross canteen worker and nurse, simply told. Author met many important official persons. Will interest the general reader.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18–22890/3

Auld, Samuel James Manson. Gas and flame in modern warfare. N.Y.Doran,1918. 201p. $1.35.

A book by a British chemist who has been in official touch with gas warfare from its first use by the Germans until its neutralization by the skill of the allied scientists. He here presents in plain language, an interesting account of his study and experiences.

940.9 European War, 1914— || Asphyxiating gases in warfare || Gases. Analytic: Liquid fire 18–20528/6

Bairnsfather, Bruce. Fragments from France. Part 6. N.Y. Putnam,1918. 40p. illus. 29½cm. paper, 50c.

Part five (*Booklist*, 15:16, O 18) "He has brought into relations with his own 'Old Bill,' the Italian and American equivalents of Bill, and he has shown himself able to understand and to present the humor that is peculiar to national groups. His sketches of the feats on the Italian mountains are wonderfully impressive."—*Introduction.*

940.9 European War, 1914—Humor, caricatures, etc. 18–337/3

Devine, Alexander. Montenegro. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1918. 140p. map. $1.50. 3/6.

A plea to the English speaking nations to recognize the cause of their almost forgotten ally who has stood for centuries between the Turk and Christian Europe and who is now virtually in the position of Belgium because she preferred honor to safety. The book is mostly a political and historical account, stating the case for Montenegro instructively though

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not interestingly. The profits of the book go to the Montenegrin Red cross of London. Bibliography (5½p.)

949.7 Montenegro—History. Analytics: European War, 1914—Montenegro || Montenegro—Bibliography (Unwin) 18-17933/5

Dexter, Mary. In the soldier's service; ed. by her mother. Bost.Houghton,1918. 209p. illus. map. $1.50.

Enthusiastic letters covering a wider scope and longer period of service than most. The writer, who began her war work in the American war hospital in 1914, has since engaged in canteen work, ambulance repair and driving, and, most interesting to her, in psycho-analysis of war shock cases in a London clinic. Illustrated with photographs, some of which give an unusually clear idea of the hardships endured by the workers.

940.9 European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. || European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-20874/4

Driggs, Laurence La Tourette. Heroes of aviation. Bost. Little,1918. 301p. illus. $1.50.

Sketches of all the premier aviation aces in the allied armies, with special chapters devoted to the greatest, such as Fonck, Guynemer, Bishop, etc. Also the authentic account of the formation and fortunes of the Lafayette escadrille. No index.

940.9 European War, 1914—Aerial operations. Analytic. Lafayette Escadrille 18-22244/4

Faris, John Thomson. Historic shrines of America. N.Y. Doran,1918. 421p. illus. $3.

"Being the story of one hundred and twenty historic buildings and the pioneers who made them notable."—*Subtitle.* Does not profess to be all-inclusive, but has the merit of describing many places not generally known. Interesting to the student of architecture and the general reader. Index. Bibliography (3p.)

973 Historic houses—U. S. || U. S.—Biography. Analytic; Historic houses—U. S.—Bibliography 18-21544/5

Farrand, Max. The development of the United States from colonies to a world power. Bost.Houghton,1918. 355p. map. $1.50.

Dedicated "to the Allies in the hope of a better understanding," this book takes a unique attack on the subject. With hardly any mention of political events, it develops the personality of the United States, what the American people are and how their character developed from their history. Iconoclastic, especially in the treatment of the Revolutionary war and not detailed, but fascinating reading quite suited to the author's purpose. Map, index and bibliographical notes.

973 U. S.—History. Analytic: U. S.—History—Bibliography 18-20669/4

Freytag-Loringhoven, Hugo Friedrich Philipp Johann, *freiherr* **von.** A nation trained in arms or a militia? N.Y.Putnam, Lond.Constable,1918. 222p. $1.25. 4/

On the same general lines as the author's *Deductions from the world war* (*Booklist*, 14:293, Je 18) this volume again emphasizes the importance of a standing army, of universal conscription and all those militaristic features which would make for success in another war. Though interesting as a study of German thought, and as a proof that it has not been altered by the war, its publication and advertisement will serve as a warn-

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ing to those who are working for a League of nations, that there must be sympathy with militaristic ideas here.

940.9 Germany—Army || European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—Influence and results || Military service 18-21627/6

Fribourg, André. The flaming crucible; tr. by Arthur B. Maurice. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 185p. $1.50.

A diary of a French schoolmaster who tells with fine sensitiveness of the development of a crowd of listless civilians into an army of patriots and of his own recovery from wounds which have left him scarcely a living thing but still reawakening to courage and hope for his country. Almost a psychological study, with intensely interesting descriptions of the ties found and broken between comrades of all sorts in the war.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French 19-26079/8

Frost, Wesley. German submarine warfare. N.Y.Appleton, 1918. 243p. illus. $1.50.

Purposely written as an attempt to discredit the notion that his publicity lectures have been of the sensational sort which could be entitled "Buckets of blood" this former American consul at Queenstown, the clearing house of German submarine wreckage, still tells a story which in cool statement of fact is dramatic and horrible enough. One of the most interesting and convincing chapters is a discussion of how the consulate gathered its evidence of German guilt, the distorted stories from which they had to work to the truth.

940.9 Submarine warfare || European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—Naval operations 18-23030/5

Gauss, Christian Frederick. Why we went to war. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 386p. illus. $1.50.

The author, professor of modern languages at Princeton, has written a book which not only serves as a popular presentation of the case of America and the Allies, but one which will remain a permanently valuable reference work, since all statements and conclusions are fortified by documentary evidence. Index.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || European War, 1914—Causes 18-21398/4

Grelling, Richard. The crime, by a German; tr. by Alexander Gray. v. 2, Antecedents of the crime. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Hodder,1918. 502p. $2.50. 10/6.

Volume one in *Booklist*, 14:192, Mr 18. This volume retraverses, in the light of intervening events, the ground covered in *I accuse*.

940.9. European War, 1914—Causes 17-26980 Revised/3

Hammond, John Hays. The truth about the Jameson raid; as related to Alleyne Ireland. Bost.M.Jones,1918. 50p. 75c.

An American engineer who was in the Transvaal and who was sentenced to death by President Kruger at the time of the Boer war, tells a timely story of the Jameson raid contradicting the common misconception that Boer grievances were due to British governmental oppression, and showing that really, at the bottom of the affair were the workings of the Kaiser and his agents through President Kruger as a part of the general scheme of world dominion. Reprint from the *North American Review*, August and September, 1918.

968 Jameson's raid, 1895-1896 || South Africa—History 18-22359/4

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Huard, *Mme* Frances (Wilson) With those who wait. N.Y. Doran,1918. 255p. illus. $1.50.

Another volume by the author of *My home in the field of honour* and *My home in the field of mercy* (*Booklist*, 13:25, O 16; 14:123, Ja 18) It is a picture of courageous pathetic waiters and workers in France about Château-Thierry. Eleven drawings by Charles Huard.

940.9 European War, 1914—France 18-22357/3

Irish convention, *Dublin*, 1917. Report of the proceedings of the Irish convention (Gt. Brit. Parliament. Papers by command Cd. 9019) Dublin, H.M.stationery off. [A. Thom & co., ltd., printers] 1918. 176p. 33½cm. 1/6.

Complete final report of proceedings of the Convention appointed to "submit to the British Government a Constitution for the future government of Ireland within the Empire." Unquestionably the most important publication of recent years in the literature of the Irish question.

941.5 Irish question || Ireland—Politics and government 18-12686/4

Krause, Karl Ludwig. What is the German nation dying for?; tr. from the German by Adele Szold Seltzer. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1918. 303p. $1.50.

A German exile to Switzerland gives vent to his anger that the German nation should die for imperialism of which they have been the dupes. He believes that his people as a whole are out of sympathy with the Prussian struggle and for their sakes he would welcome defeat. The apparent sincerity of the account has been questioned by some as perhaps covering other motives under a cry of "kamerad" for the German people.

940.9 European War, 1914—Germany 18-20700/3

Lake, Harold. Campaigning in the Balkans. N.Y.McBride, 1918. 228p. $1.50.

Lieutenant Lake, who was with the British army of occupation in Macedonia for many months, gives an entertaining account of what he terms peace-time soldiering. They built roads, they built trenches, they suffered from heat, thirst and mosquitoes, but they did not fight. That appears to be the great grievance. This bit of the Balkans is put before us so intimately and with such a humorous touch that it makes a more lasting impression than some more pretentious books on the subject.

940.9 European War, 1914—Balkan campaign 19-26084/3

McMaster, John Bach. The United States in the world war. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 485p. $3.

Clear, logical, and authoritative summary of events leading to America's entry into the war; effect of the war upon our industry and trade; food and fuel conservation; German intrigue in the United States; the floating of the liberty loans; the draft; discussion of President Wilson's fourteen points, etc. Conspicuously fair-minded. Useful for quick reference. Good index.

940.9 European War, 1914—U.S. || U.S.—Hostory—European War, 1914— 18-22173/4

Manwaring, G. B. If we return. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1918. 165p. $1.25.

These letters are interesting as a soldier's fine philosophy—his wonder at the way war affects men's characters, the new intellectual life, comradeship and unselfishness which are a compensation for the great cost of

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war. In the short, direct paragraphs are also some pleasant anecdotes and descriptions of the country.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 18-20640/2

Massart, Jean. The secret press in Belgium; tr. by Bernard Miall. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 96p. illus. $1.50.

A most interesting account of the wonderful success of the Belgian secret press in giving exact information about what was taking place in Belgium during the German occupation, and in keeping up the morale of the nation.

940.9 European War, 1914—Belgium—Newspapers 18-20693/2

Merrill, Wainwright. A college man in khaki; ed. with an introduction by Charles M. Stearns. N.Y.Doran,1918. 234p. illus. $1.50.

"Letters of an American in the British artillery."—*Subtitle.* One of number of under-graduate youth to whom, with the outbreak of the war, came the recognition of the great hour and the great opportunity, and who gave the supreme response. His experiences while in England under training, and on the Flanders front. Have a little more of a literary tang than some others.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-20225/2

Morse, Edwin Wilson. The vanguard of American volunteers. N.Y.Scribner, 1918. 281p. illus. $1.50.

A few interesting records, largely letters, which may stand as typical of early American volunteers, in the Foreign legion, with British regiments, with ambulance and relief workers, and with the Red cross. Short chapters on Alan Seeger, Thaw, Chapman and others. Index.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || European War, 1914—Biography 18-21404/4

Palmer, Frederick. America in France. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 479p. maps. $1.75.

Detailed narrative of our preliminary planning and organizing in France and the activities of the American army from the landing of the Rainbow division to the beginning of the battle in the Argonne district. In close touch with "the boys," but more of the nature of a regimental narrative than previous works of the author. Of general interest and permanent reference value.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. 18-22242/2

Powers, Harry Huntington. The great peace. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 333p. $2.25.

Most interesting and timely consideration of the terms of peace. First half of the book deals with the general questions of nationalism and internationalism and the latter half with the countries involved and the possible settlement of their individual demands. Covers somewhat the same ground as Stoddard's *Stakes of the war* (*Booklist,* 15:103, D 18) but differs in that Powers throughout draws his own conclusions while Stoddard is content to present the material with suggestions others have offered for solution. Powers does not believe in the immediate possibility of a League of nations, but desires its ultimate accomplishment. Stimulating general reading whether one agrees with conclusions or not.

940.9 European War, 1914—Peace and mediation. Analytic: Nationalism and nationality 19-167/4

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A red triangle girl in France. N.Y.Doran,1918. 168p. $1.

These letters to a girl's family will interest friends of canteen workers and of soldiers for their evident sincerity and freedom from any drawing upon imagination for publication purposes, for which they were apparently not intended. Not startling nor unusual, but full of attractive little touches.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-20341/3

Rihbany, Abraham Mitrie. America save the Near East. Bost. Beacon press,1918. 164p. $1.

A native Syrian, intimately acquainted with conditions, summons America to the actual rebuilding of Syria and the Asiatic Turkish provinces along the eastern Mediterranean; and to the task of guiding these peoples toward self-government. Practical, and opportune in view of the approaching drive for thirty million dollars by the Friends of Armenia and Syria.

956.9 Syria || Near East 18-22504/4

Simonds, Frank Herbert. History of the world war. v. 2, The making of middle Europe. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 253p. illus. maps. 26½cm. $4.

A popular work which is important and impartial, written by one of the best equipped of current military interpreters of the war. Besides its account of land battles, the second volume has chapters on naval history, sea power and the German place in the sun, and on submarines. Without references, profusely illustrated, maps. No index to individual volumes but full table of contents.

940.9 European War, 1914—History (17-25442)/3

Stevenson, William Yorke. From "Poilu" to "Yank." Bost. Houghton,1918. 209p. illus. $1.50.

A continuation of *At the front in a flivver* (*Booklist,* 14:90, D 17). Activities of section one, of the American ambulance field service, from March to November, 1917, with an account of its passing from French control and its reorganization under the American transport service. Much exciting service interestingly described.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || American Ambulance Field Service 18-21844/4

Stidger, William L. Soldier silhouettes on our front. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 209p. illus. $1.25.

The author, a Y. M. C. A. worker with the American expeditionary forces, has succeeded in his purpose to present interesting "heart-pictures" of soldier experience in France. Tendency to emotionalism and a religious expression which, although sincere and ethically sound, yet misses bigness.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-20634/3

Strother, French. Fighting Germany's spies. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 275p. illus. map. $1.50.

The facts and documents of this narrative have been verified by the Department of Justice. The book affords a tantalizing glimpse of the efficient activities of that department of the government, and one surmises that much material has been sacrificed to the production of a dramatic, thrilling detective story. Jones and Hollister's *The German secret service in America, 1914-1918* (*Booklist,* 15:101, D 18) really tells more but is not so readable. Appeared in the *World's Work.*

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S.—Pro-German activities 18-21397/3

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Swan, Carroll Judson. My company. Bost.Houghton,1918. 263p. illus. $1.50.

A buoyant, optimistic book, interesting in bringing out the happy relations between an American officer and his men. It is pleasantly breezy, with photographs and allusions to the individual members of the company, which make it attractive not only to their friends, but particularly intimate and sincere in tone.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-22661/3

Thompson, Donald C. From Czar to Kaiser. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 199p. illus. 31cm. $3.

Not less thrilling than his written story of Russia (*Booklist,* 14:260, My 18) is this final completion of the author's purpose in the photographic account of the country up to the end of the provisional government. The camera has conveyed the impressions well; it gives grim reality, and the comments and introduction by Florence MacLeod Harper are interesting.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || European War, 1914—Russia 18-22353/4

Trenholme, Norman Maclaren. Syllabus of the background and issues of the world war. Columbia,Mo.,Missouri bk. co.,1918. 142p. paper, 75c.

Compact, useful outline prepared for the use of instructors and students in the war aims or issues of the war course, at the University of Missouri. The three parts cover Geographical, racial, and economic setting of the world war; Historical background to the world war; The world war and its issues, War aims. Important divisions are followed by summaries, reading references, and study problems. Appendixes give war aims and peace terms of the United States and the Allies. More limited in scope than McKinley's *Collected materials for the study of the war,* as the title suggests (*Booklist,* 15:102, D 18)

940.9 European War, 1914—Outlines, syllabi, etc. 18-20873/3

Wright, Jack Morris. A poet of the air. Bost. Houghton, 1918. 246p. $1.50

These letters were written by a boy of eighteen who was anxious to get into the spirit of the war, and who gave his all for it. Slightly self-conscious, but really of quite remarkable literary quality considering the author's youth.

940.9 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-20633/3

Yapp, *Sir* Arthur K. The romance of the red triangle. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Hodder,1918. 195p. $1.

A short history and appreciative sketch of the recreational and religious work of the Y. M. C. A. in the British Empire since the opening of the war, its services to the wounded and their parents, its work in the danger zones and its place in the reconstruction movement. Written quite interestingly. Rather timely in the face of present criticisms of the American organization.

940.9 European War, 1914—Religious and social work || Young Men's Christian Association 18-23562/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Cooper, Clayton Sedgwick. Understanding South America. N.Y.Doran,1918. 426p. illus. $2.

"I have tried to point out some of the leading characteristics and tendencies of the South Americans . . . to give some inkling of the national background and the natural resources, of the methods of doing

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business, the place that Americans and other foreigners have gained in trade, as well as indicating certain results of study and contact with many representatives of the Southern Republics concerning present day requirements."—*Preface*. Happily free from the spirit which regards South America chiefly as a field of exploitation in the interest of American business. Index.

918 South America—Description and travel || South America—Social life and customs || National characteristics, South American. Analytic: Incas 18–21011/6

Edwards, George Wharton. Alsace-Lorraine, described and pictured by George Wharton Edwards. Phil.Penn,1918. 344p. illus. 28cm. $6.

A handsomely bound book of leisurely notes of travel, history and anecdote. The thirty-six beautiful illustrations by the author, in color and monotone, will be considered by many to be as important as the text. Index. Bibliography (1p.) Gift book, not essential to libraries.

914.34 Alsace-Lorraine—Description and travel || Alsace-Lorraine—Social life and customs 18–22744/4

Gordon, Winifred. Roumania; yesterday and today, by *Mrs* Will Gordon. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1918. 270p. illus. map. $3. 10/6.

The queen of Roumania has written the introduction and two chapters for this general sketch of the country. Part history, part description, including Roumania's entry into the war and her subsequent martyrdom. Nothing essentially new, but interesting, journalistic make-up, ethnological map, index. Expensive.

914.98 Rumania. Analytic: European War, 1914—Rumania 18–22344/4

Hawley, Walter Augustus. Asia Minor. N.Y.& Lond.Lane, 1918. 329p. illus. maps. $3.50. 12/6.

To acquaint readers with that rather unfamiliar Arabian nights and Bible story land which has become prominent in Germany's plans for agricultural extension, this book gives the picturesque, the primitive, and the classical attractions of the country, with brief history and physiography and some indication of the future practical aspects. Two maps and index. Many illustrations.

915.6 Asia Minor—Description and travel 18–20638/3

Hutton, Edward. Highways and byways in Wiltshire (Highways and byways series) N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1917. 463p. illus. map. $2. 6/

Entertaining and useful description of walks into the county full of antiquities and famous places, Salisbury, Malmesbury, Marlborough, etc. The writer is particularly interested in the churches and cathedrals which he discusses fully, but with a somewhat Roman Catholic bias. History of the time of the Roman occupation is interwoven with the travels. Index.

914.23 England—Description and travel || Wiltshire, England 18–1528/4

Kirtland, Lucian Swift. Samurai trails. N.Y.Doran,1918. 300p. illus. $2.50.

A delightful illustrated sketch of what remains of the really "old Japan" as seen by two vagabonds, who having tramped from Europe to meet each other, managed to run away from the Japanese show places into the old historic and primitive regions where western civilization has scarcely penetrated. A pleasant book for lovers of travel.

915.2 Japan—Description and travel 18–22889/3

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Macmillan, Donald Baxter. Four years in the white North. N.Y.Harper,1918. 426p. illus. maps. $4.

"The grip of the great white ice-fields" drew the author a second time to the North, with the Crocker Land expedition. A direct, fascinating record of the scientific work, the hardships and grim experiences, until the coming of the relief ship four years later. There are valuable appendixes by W. E. Ekblaw, geologist and botanist, and one on ornithology by the author.

919.8 Arctic regions || Discoveries and explorations || Crocker Land Expedition 18–23262/5

Poole, Ernest. The village; Russian impressions. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 234p. $1.50.

A study of the villager, farmer and small landowner, who form nine-tenths of the population. To these peasants with their practical experience of cooperation, their communal cultivation of the land, and their co-operative store managers, the author looks for the salvation of the country. That his faith is shared by these people themselves is indicated by the parting admonition of Tarasov, friend of the writer: "And in your country, tell them—no matter what happens, *remember us—the people in the villages!*"

914.7 Russia — Description and travel || National characteristics, Russian 18–21645/4

Rodrigues, Gustave. The people of action; tr. by Louise Seymour Houghton; with an introduction by J. Mark Baldwin. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 251p. $1.50.

A generous and inspiring study of American institutions and ideals, published first in France shortly after we entered the war. An analysis based on such French studies as De Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*, on later writings of American philosophers and statesmen and the part the United States is playing in the war. A statement of our aspirations, perhaps, rather than of our accomplishments.

917.3 National characteristics, American || U. S.—Civilization 18–20671/4

Watt, Francis. Canterbury pilgrims and their ways. N.Y. Dodd,Lond.Methuen,1917. 288p. illus. $3.50. 7/6.

Mainly devoted to the old-time pilgrims and a description of their routes. Opening chapters on Thomas à Becket, and one on Chaucer. Latter portion guides the traveler of today to these historic places. "The kind of knowledge that sits best in the brain of a scholarly guide who might be conducting a party in person."—*Dial*, 65:504, 30 N 18.

914.23 England—Description and travel. Analytics: Thomas à Becket, Saint || Chaucer, Geoffrey || Canterbury, England (Methuen) 18–7792/6

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Bordeaux, Henry. Georges Guynemer, knight of the air; tr. from the French by Louise Morgan Sill; with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. New Haven,Yale univ.,1918. 256p. illus. $1.60.

An appreciation, rather than a biography of the idol of France, "this strange youth who flew into fame and then flew out of life." Accounts of his adventures and victories. Capably written and well translated. Better done than Mortane's *Guynemer, the ace of aces* (*Booklist*, 15:62, N 18) Of general interest.

921 or B Guynemer, Georges Marie Ludovic, 1894-1917 || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 18–21694/4

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Crees, James Harold Edward. George Meredith. N.Y.Longmans,Oxford,Blackwell,1918. 237p. $2. 6/

Not an introduction to Meredith; rather a critical analysis of the elements which combined to make him great. No detailed analysis of his various works, and little attention to Meredith's personal life and fortunes. Greatest value will be for those already familiar with his novels and poems; also useful as reference book for study clubs. Written with a controlled enthusiasm for the subject which concedes the difficulties of Meredith's style but leaves with us the impression that few writers have been so richly dowered with gifts and vision. Index.

921 or B Meredith, George (Blackwell) 18-23125/2

Grandgent, Charles Hall. The power of Dante. Bost.M.Jones, 1918. 248p. $2.

The question of why Dante's popularity is greater in the twentieth century than in his own time is answered by the Harvard professor by his description of Dante's immortalizing qualities—faith, morality, temperament, experience, vision. conception, workmanship and diction. Mr. Grandgent's *Dante* (*Booklist*, 13:341, My 17) is more a study of the setting of Dante's life by a study of the middle ages. The present volume is made up from a series of lectures.

921 or B Dante Alighieri 18-23386/2

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth. Foch, the man. N.Y.Revell,1918. 155p. illus. $1.

A popular compact summary of the main events in the public life of Marshal Foch from his boyhood to his triumph as leader of the Allied armies. Descriptions of places and peoples among which he lived add color to the narrative which shows his essential greatness of character. Interesting to the general reader and to boys and girls of high school age. Based largely on a recent French biography written by René Puaux.

General Foch, an appreciation by Robert Matteson Johnston (Houghton, 1918, $1. 18-14066) is a briefer study which acquaints one with the principles of service and military teachings of Foch, though not in a technical way, still giving an appreciation of the soldierly qualities added to those of the man. This book, however, will not appeal to children.

921 or B Foch, Ferdinand 19-168/2

Low, Alfred Maurice. Woodrow Wilson, an interpretation. Bost.Little,1918. 291p. $2.

The writer, correspondent of the *London Morning Post*, presents a clear, forceful portraiture, of value because free from political bias. Regards Mr. Wilson's emergence as the response to a growing conviction that a president should be something greater than a political leader; and believes the president conceives of the presidency as a premiership. A sustained argument for his high purpose and consistency.

921 or B Wilson, Woodrow 18-23249/3

Maude, Aylmer. Leo Tolstoy. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Methuen,1918. 331p. illus. $2.50.

A rewritten condensation of the author's two-volume life of Tolstoy (*Booklist*, 7:291, Mr 11) Popular and timely. Index.

921 or B Tolstoi, Liov Nikolaevich, *graf* A19-90/3

Strachey, Lytton. Eminent Victorians. N.Y.Putnam,Lond. Chatto,1918. 351p. illus. $3.50. 10/6.

Four brilliant biographical sketches of "an ecclesiastical, an educational authority, a woman of action and a man of adventure"—Cardinal Manning,

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Dr. Arnold, Florence Nightingale and General Gordon. Interwoven with these are many incidental sketches of their contemporaries, the whole forming an interesting picture and a pungent criticism of the Victorian age.

920 or B 4 subject cards (Chatto) 18–18574/6

Ward, *Mrs* Mary Augusta (Arnold) A writer's recollections. N.Y.Harper,Lond.Collins,1918. 2v. illus. $6. 12/6.

The story of an interesting individual life, and an unfolding of much of the intellectual life and the movements of political and religious thought of the England of the latter nineteenth century. The prevalent interest in the biographical will be gratified by intimate pictures of the Arnold family and graphic sketches of a host of thinkers and writers of that great period. No index.

921 or B Ward, Mary Augusta (Arnold) 18–22106/3

Whiting, Lilian. The golden road. Bost.Little,1918. 316p. illus. $3.

Not "designed as travel, or biography, or autobiography, but a blend," as the author says, this book is full of reminiscences as many sided as life, and is more interested in the friends and associations of the author's journalistic career, than with her own development. These literary people, particularly of Boston of the eighties, and the pleasing photographs of them, make an attractive, though not studied book. Specially interesting to friends of the author.

920 or B Whiting, Lilian. Analytics: Boston || Knight, William Angus || Lowell, Percival 18–21192/5

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FICTION

Atkinson, *Mrs* Eleanor (Stackhouse) "Poilu," a dog of Roubaix. N.Y.Harper,1918. 224p. $1.25.

An exquisite story beautifully written. Poilu is a dog of uncertain breed but suited to drawing Madame Daulac's wagon of farm produce to market. When the war begins he so distinguishes himself for bravery in drawing a machine gun as to be given "the collar of the wise and the brave." When later he finds his way home to Madame, now unable to pay his tax, he is mercifully put to death. A story also of the Daulac family as well as of their dog, reproducing sympathetically the French spirit.

18–20664/2

Comfort, Will Levington. The shielding wing. Bost.Small, 1918. 381p. $1.50.

An American correspondent at the Russian front becomes a suspect of the Austrian secret service from whom he flees to China where he becomes instrumental in a secret agency working for the progress of humanity. A story about men, and as such interesting and dramatic, and a good picture of the east. But the plot is often so halted by the author's interest in the growth of democracy, that the story will be especially interesting only to Comfort enthusiasts.

19–56/2

Commander, *pseud.* Clear the decks! Phil.Lippincott,1918. 302p. illus. $1.50.

"Emphasis is laid on the part of the service assigned to each individual. The book might be classified as half narrative and half 'navy catalogue,' for it describes the work and life on board of the seaman from his first enlistment, thru his academy days at Annapolis, to his retirement after having fulfilled the duties of admiral. It is full of information for those who would follow the sea, and for others it is enjoyable on account of its enthusiasm and good style."—*Independent*, 97:31, 4 Ja 19.

18–23347/2

Cunningham, Albert Benjamin. The manse at Barren Rocks. N.Y.Doran,1918. 301p. $1.40.

The story of a boy's life in an old Baptist manse in West Virginia up to the time of his entrance to college. The backwoods conditions and the economies of the parson's home are neither sentimentalized nor deplored, but made into a pleasant history of family life with incidents both touching and happy.

18–18957/2

Dawson, William James. The war eagle. N.Y.& Lond.Lane, 1918. 313p. $1.50.

A novel which reflects the feelings of America toward the war in its first year. The change of sentiment from indifference to intense responsibility is described through the eyes of a young English writer of New York. His troubled sense of patriotism finally demands that he give up his literary career to enlist. Later at the sinking of the Lusitania, America, and the young man's sweetheart, awake to service.

18–16374/2

Gale, Zona. Birth. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 402p. $1.60.

A tragedy involving the lives of a father, and a son left by a wayward

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mother. "The small town, its homely, comfortable life, which takes so much more account of its creature comforts than the growth of its soul, its big heart and sympathy in the great tragedies, and its everyday gossip and pettiness, are skillfully pictured in this tragic story of father and son. The pitiful groping of the father for the means of conveying to the boy what he has missed of life and what the boy must try to get, the tragedy which sheds the light of understanding, might have happened in our own neighborhood."—*Wisconsin.*

18–20940/2

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. Moon of Israel. N.Y.Longmans, Lond.Murray,1918. 302p. $1.50. 7/

An historical novel of the time of the Exodus, in which Hebrew prophets and Egyptian kings grow realistic and human. The scribe Ana writes the story of Prince Pharoah Seti who, neglecting his father's command to have no compassion on the Jews, is disinherited, but wins the love of Merapi, the Moon of Israel. The historical events do not obscure the story.

18–21687/2

Harraden, Beatrice. Where your heart is. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 367p. $1.50.

Of the English heroine, dealer in antique jewelry, someone said: "T. Scott reserves all her manners for minerals only. No one else need apply." The final changing of her standard of values comes during the war. Some readers may prefer her as the shrewd business woman. Only fairly interesting.

18–21162/2

Hergesheimer, Joseph. Java head. N.Y.Knopf,1919. 255p. $1.50.

Salem in the forties and a "succession of pictorial moments" in the Ammidon family, shipowners engaged in the eastern trade for three generations. Gerrit Ammidon returns from a voyage with an exquisite Chinese wife who becomes the dominating interest of the story. If all the underlying dramatic possibilities have not been given full effect, yet the author's feeling for surface impressions has produced a vivid spectacle of the exotic, of color and contrasts. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

19–579/2

Klickmann, Flora. Between the larch-woods and the weir. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 309p. $1.50.

A companion volume to *The flower patch among the hills* (*Booklist,* 13:355, My 17) Pleasant, quaintly amusing sketches of the author's mild adventures among the birds, flowers and people who neighbor her vacation cottage between the larch-woods and the weir. Appeal is especially to the nature lover and the war weary, but any "property-owner" afflicted with defective skylights, bursting water mains and other common ills will enjoy it.

18–22045/2

Lincoln Natalie Sumner. The three strings. N.Y.Appleton, 1918. 321p. illus. $1.50.

The mystery presented in the murder discovered as the story opens, is well sustained to the end and the solution, which involves a chess problem, is by no means commonplace. Washington is the scene of the tale.

18–21531/2

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McFarland, Raymond. Skipper John of the Nimbus. N.Y Macmillan,1918. 294p. $1.50.

A stimulating story of Gloucester fishermen and their calling, which, one feels, must be true to life. John Dean escapes his brutal guardian and runs away to sea. Pursued by the malice of his guardian, and after many adversities, he becomes captain of the Nimbus. With his further career, most of the story is concerned. For high school age or adults.

18–18881/2

Morris, Anna Van Rensselaer. The apple woman of the Klickitat. N.Y.Duffield,1918. 271p. illus. $1.50.

The actual experiences, it is said, in story form, of a New York newspaper woman who develops a quarter section of government land in the apple growing country of Washington. Has little plot, but a slight love story. Descriptions of the frontier, and various types of people congregated there.

18–17494/2

Noyes, Alfred. Walking shadows; sea tales and others. N.Y. Stokes,1918. 304p. $1.50.

The poet's first entry into prose fiction owes its inspiration to the war. The tales present romance, realism, tragedy, comedy, pervaded by the imagination of the poet and the vigor of the realist. Largely sea stories based upon the writer's experiences as chronicler for the Admiralty. Most readers prefer his poetry.

18–22250/2

Putnam, *Mrs* Nina (Wilcox). Esmeralda; or, Every little bit helps, by Nina Wilcox Putnam and Norman Jacobsen. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 172p. illus. $1.

Amusing satire of fashionable war work. How Esmeralda, from a horse-ranch in California, shocks and encourages the activities of New York's smartest set. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

18–21825/2

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary (Roberts) Twenty-three and a half hours' leave. N.Y.Doran,1918. 86p. illus. 60c.

Those who like Bab will like this irrepressible young sergeant who bets that he will be asked to breakfast with the general in a week, even though he is "in bad with the old man." That he goes riding with the general's niece in a slicker, but no uniform, and captures a German spy as well as the bet, follows naturally. A short story. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

18–21166/2

Sawyer, Ruth. Doctor Danny. N.Y.Harper,1918. 410p. illus. $1.35.

Quaint tales with a touch of Irish humor and pathos, about the poor folk of Donegal coast. They are woven about the experiences of the country doctor. At times fanciful and a bit sentimental, but with a popular appeal. Semi-giftbook makeup with attractive drawings by J. Scott Williams. Reprinted from various magazines.

18–22165/2

Smith, J. Thorne. Biltmore Oswald. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 87p. illus. 75c.

"Buddy" is the "Dere Mable" of the navy, with a little more knowledge of spelling and even poetic aspirations, but positively no compre-

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hension of naval affairs. Amusing, but will probably not be as popular as its army parallel. Reprint from the naval reserve journal *The Broadside.*

18–22746/2

Smith, Russell Duryee. Sea king of Barnegat. N.Y.Duffield, 1918. 294p. $1.40.

A rattling sea yarn of an old skipper who leaves fishing for smuggling in order to get out of debt. His pretty daughter Fannie is his faithful though disapproving accomplice, aided by her fiancé. When the customs officers at New York discover the plot and send agents to investigate, they are outwitted and also saved from drowning by Fannie, who thus prevents her father's punishment and ends his traffic.

18–18532/2

Smyth, Clifford. The gilded man; with an introduction by Richard Le Gallienne. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1918. 356p. $1.60.

Two men go to Bogota to drain a lake for the gold of El Dorado. In an explosion, one of them, David Meudon, is injured and develops a double personality which causes him to fall in love with a beautiful native queen. Later he returns to New England, and learning the nature of his injuries starts for Bogota with a party including his New England sweetheart. In the combination of his two personalities, he prefers the northern girl and the South American queen dies very dramatically. Book has touches of humor and is geographically true. Appeals to readers who like "different" adventure stories.

18–18893/2

Taylor, Arthur Russell. Mr. Squem and some male triangles. N.Y.Doran,1918. 160p. $1.

"In these short sketches we learn much of how life and its complicated problems appears to an automobile tire salesman, who meets the tests with peculiarly common sense standards. Mr. Squem has an old-fashioned philosophy which recognizes right as right, and wrong as wrong . . . Originally appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*"—*Wisconsin.*

18–18537/2

The average library which wants a representation of Tchékhov for its Russian collection might buy first *The party, and other stories* and second *The house with the mezzanine.* If more are needed the other two may be included.

Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. The duel, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; tr. from the Russian by Constance Garnett (The tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,1916. 323p. $1.50.

Eight stories. The duel, the longest story, deals with official life in the Caucasus. The sex problem enters a number of the stories.

16–23209/2

——The house with the mezzanine, and other stories, by Anton Tchekoff; tr. from the Russian by S. S. Koteliansky and Gilbert Cannan. N.Y.Scribner,1917. 251p. $1.35.

Seven stories in which the characteristic melancholy is relieved by tenderness and by beauty and purity of thought. "My life," which occupies half the volume tells of a nobleman's son who chooses the lot of a laborer and cuts himself off from his family.

17–22089/2

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——The lady with the dog, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; tr. from the Russian by Constance Garnett (The tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 300p. $1.50.

Nine stories, sometimes one incident in a single life. Generally unpleasant subjects, sometimes tragic.

17–15285/2

——The party, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; tr. from the Russian by Constance Garnett (The tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 340p. $1.50.

"Eleven sketches of baffled souls; the stories are pervaded with a dreamy wistfulness rather than with actual melancholy."—*Open Shelf.* Upper middle class Russian life.

17–23646/2

Turner, John Hastings. Simple souls. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 313p. $1.35.

Improbable but delightfully humorous story of a duke who studies snakes, meeting a shop girl who loves romantic books. The duke sends money for this light literature and the girl's family, misunderstanding, demand a marriage. This upsets the social world of the duke, as the whole story, but for its human qualities might upset the reader. Only for those like Molly, who like people who do "foolish romantic things they'd get six months for."

18–26925/2

Vorse, *Mrs* Mary Marvin (Heaton) The Prestons. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1918. 427p. $1.75.

The mother of a typical American family writes these episodes in which we see her children, their aunt Maria, Seraphy, the loyal but much tried cook, and Piker, the superhuman dog. The older boy and girl are just old enough to have love affairs and the irrepressible Jimmy is just twelve. Amusing because so much of it is true. Better to read now and then than all at once. Reprinted from the *Woman's Home Companion.*

18–26080/2

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith Newbold (Jones) The Marne. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 128p. $1.25.

A short story beautifully told with typical Americans in their reactions to the war and typical Frenchmen in theirs. The hero is an American boy of fifteen who loves France and is bewildered and hurt at the average selfish American attitude when the war begins. Four years later in the second battle of the Marne and after, he is rejoiced to find that some other Americans really understand.

18–22892/2

Williamson, Charles Norris. Everyman's land, by C. N. & A. M. Williamson. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 370p. $1.40.

Another automobile journey, this time through war-devastated France and Belgium. Along the route traveled by their slain aviator son, James, travel the millionaire Becketts, leaving benefits as memorials. With them travels the reprehensible Mary O'Malley, who, in order to care for her war-blinded brother, is posing as the fiancée of James and who writes the story. Of course the report of James' death was a false one.

18–20324/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Branch, *Mrs* **Mary Lydia (Bolles)** Guld, the cavern king. Bost.Sherman,French,1917. Now pub. by Bookshop for boys and girls, Women's educational and industrial union. 175p. $1.50.

Fairy story of little Guld and the queer folk who live in the deep caverns of Koboldland. Much that is lovely in imagery and phrasing and many exciting adventures. Reminds one, somewhat, of *The princess and the goblin.* For "children of any age." Now sold by the Bookshop for boys and girls, Boston, $1.50.

Fairy tales (French) 17-30125/3

Burgess, Thornton Waldo. Happy Jack. Bost.Little,1918. 204p. illus. $1.25.

A continuous story of a squirrel whose ruling passion, thrift, makes his advent timely. Language is sufficiently simple for reading to kindergarten children. Pleasing illustrations in color.

Animals—Stories 19-829/3

Cobb, Bertha Browning. Clematis, by Bertha B. Cobb and Ernest Cobb. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 246p. illus. $1.25.

A small girl who knows only that her name is Clematis is picked up by a friendly policeman and taken to a children's home. In the summer when she is sent to the country to rest, she finds her grandfather. The language is simple and the print large. A story with unusually good "American atmosphere" for small children.

A19-89/2

Cobb, Ernest. Garden steps. Bost.Silver,1917. 226p. illus. 60c.

Treats the growing of vegetables, poison sprays, fertilizers, cultivation and storing from point of view of child's thrift garden. A chapter is devoted to each "family" of the common vegetables. The introduction is an interesting explanation of the movement toward intensive farming and the necessity of the city garden to eke out food supply. Attractive for the elementary school or the amateur gardener.

635 Gardening || Vegetables 17-27916/4

Curtis, *Mrs* **Alice (Turner)** A little maid of old Connecticut. Phil.Penn,1918. 213p. illus. $1.

Another of the author's little-girl-of-the-revolutionary-times stories. Ellie Barlow's exciting trip to her grandmother's in the stage, is made doubly exciting when a Tory deserter slips a note containing important information for the governor into her bandbox. Pleasant though it has little historical value; it may help to widen the reading interests of girls about nine.

18-18955/2

Hagedorn, Hermann. The boys' life of Theodore Roosevelt. N.Y.Harper,1918. 374p. illus. $1.25.

Written in a virile rapid manner which will be grateful not only to boys but to the general reader. Intimate and personal, with extracts from Roosevelt's diary, photographs, and an interesting collection of Roosevelt cartoons. For eighth grade and high school age.

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore 18-22264/3

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Heyliger, William. Fighting for Fairview. N.Y.Appleton, 1918. 290p. illus. $1.35.

Story of a high school baseball team of a progressive American town. War conditions cause an influx of new families and the problem of harmonizing the new crowd with the old is finally solved, and the right spirit established in the team. Interesting and wholesome but not specially distinctive.

18–20477/2

Knipe, *Mrs* Emilie (Benson) Girls of '64, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 262p. illus. $1.35.

A good picture of the home life of girls and women of the south in '64. Gives an interesting story for older girls. An English cousin coming to visit her relatives in Georgia is the means of showing both sides of the war question, and as the heroine of the story, saves her cousin's confederate lover and aids a union soldier to escape from prison.

18–20475/2

Powell, Lyman Pierson, *comp.* The spirit of democracy, by Lyman P. Powell and Gertrude W. Powell (Patriotism through literature) Chic.Rand,1918. 272p. illus. 80c.

A school arrangement of patriotic addresses and poetry applicable to the present situation. As the compilers state, the effort has been made to avoid the conventional. This has brought into the book a number of prominent men seldom touched in school books in whom the older grade pupils should be interested. The portraits of these figures of national and international importance form the illustrations of the book.

808.8 Literature—Collections || Democracy. Analytic: European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. 18–14375/5

Rich, Edwin Gile. Why-so stories. Bost.Small,1918. 207p. illus. $1.25.

Sixty-five short stories retold from the folklore and legends of many lands, but chiefly from the North American Indians, explaining the characteristics and origins of animals. The humor and imagination of the stories are well reflected in the illustrations by Charles Copeland. For lower grade children.

398 Indians—Folklore 18–13619/3

Skinner, Ada Maria, *comp.* The turquoise story book; comp. by Ada M. Skinner and Eleanor L. Skinner (Jewel series) N.Y.Duffield,1918. 409p. $1.75.

In the series of season story books with the *Topaz story book* (*Booklist*, 14:174, F 18) this is a collection of legends, tales and poems for fourth or fifth grade about the skies, meadows, brooks, trees and insects of summer. Stories are grouped under headings making the collection convenient for teachers.

18–17254/2

Smith, Gertrude. The jolly Polly stories. Bost.Small,1918. 99p. illus. $1.

A book to read to a small girl who likes a story about a happy child who has all the toys and pleasures of which any child dreams, and who is still lovable. Pen and ink sketches. Large print. Not necessary.

18–13905/2

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Snell, Roy Judson. Captain Kituk. Bost.Little,1918. 225p. illus. $1.35.

Kituk, an Eskimo boy who has always wanted to own a schooner in order to trade fairly with his people who are cheated by the white trader, earns the money for his scheme with the help of the government teacher, by winning a dog race, by selling caribou and finally by discovering some placer tin. Story improbable, but gives picture of the life and country. For boys about eleven.

18-15782/2

Spyri, *Frau* Johanna (Heusser) Little Miss Grasshopper; tr. by Helen B. Dole. N.Y.Crowell,1918. 76p. illus. 50c.

Another story of *Heidi* charm. Little Miss Grasshopper is summering in the mountains with her parents when one day her skipping feet carry her into dangerous places in search of flowers. She is rescued by the little son of a mountain guide who receives as his reward a beautiful coveted whip and a cow which he may drive with it. Very realistic illustrations.

18-19298/2

Steiner, Edward Alfred. Uncle Joe's Lincoln. N.Y.Revell, 1918. 171p. illus. $1.

Uncle Joe, who had lost an arm and a leg in Lincoln's army, returns to Hungary an old man and there rounds into shape the little backyard troop of boys who learn to admire his hero. The pranks and adventures of the "Lincoln army," Uncle Joe's death and the forming of the East Side Lincoln club of New York as a result of the old man's ideal, form the plot of a well written story for boys of middle or upper grades. Enlarged from a sketch in the *American Boy Magazine,* 1910.

19-350/2

Synon, Mary. My country's part. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 142p. illus. 50c.

A good account, simply given, of the principles, purpose and activities of the United States in the great war. Partly narrative. For children from the sixth to the eighth grades. Illustrated.

940.9 European War, 1914—U. S. 18-14840/3

Tappan, Eva March. Our European ancestors (Tappan-Kendall histories) Bost.Houghton,1918. 263p. illus. maps. 76c.

In outline and detail follows closely the Report of the committee of eight. Brief survey of European history to the beginning of the seventeenth century, and the discovery of the new world. Illustrations, maps and questions for study. "The language is easy enough for the average sixth grade . . . On the whole, the volume is a valuable addition to the somewhat long list of its kind already in the field."—*School Review,* 26:718, N 18.

909 Europe—History || America—Discovery and exploration 18-19818/4

Turkington, Grace Alice. My country. Bost.Ginn,1918. 394p. illus. maps. 96c.

"A textbook in civics and patriotism for young Americans."—*Subtitle.* More concerned with the principles and practical working out of our government than with the actual machinery; although the machinery is given in enough detail for a general understanding. Good for children

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in upper grades and for classes with foreigners. Questions which provoke thought at ends of chapters and a good index.

358 U. S.—Government || Patriotism 18–17775/4

Wagner, Harr. Pacific history stories, by Harr Wagner and Alice Rose Power. San Francisco, Harr Wagner pub. co., 1918. 190p. illus. map. $1.

Ranging in time from Balboa to the Panama canal. May be useful in furnishing extra material for beginning history classes, for which there is always a demand. Pronunciation and meaning of many Spanish names. Supplementary reader form, expensive for its makeup.

973.1 U. S.—History—Discovery and exploration 18–21012/3

Warren, *Mrs* Maude Lavinia (Radford) Manabozho, the great white rabbit. Chic.Rand,1918. 133p. illus. 50c.

Indian animal legends simply and interestingly told, dramatic and full of adventure. Illustrated in black and white and color. Suitable for story-telling with second grade children, and for children's reading above that grade. Bibliography for teachers (1p.)

398 Fairy tales || Indians—Folklore 18–7128/3

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The following explanatory note was sent with the advance copy of the classification as printed in the February and March *Booklists. The Booklist* will use 940.3 and 940.4 without further subdivision at present.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

The **American Jewish** year book, 5679, September 7, 1918, to September 24, 1919; ed. by Samson D. Oppenheim for the American Jewish committee. Phil. Jewish pub. soc., 1918. 609p. $1.50.

Contains an index to special articles in the first twenty volumes. Gives the usual statistical information with special statistics of the Jews in the war service and an article on the Jewish welfare board.

031 Jews—Yearbooks. Analytic: Jews—Statistics 99-4040/3

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Austin, *Mrs* **Mary (Hunter)** The young woman citizen. N.Y.Womans press,1918. 186p. $1.35.

The keynote is conscious preparation for citizenship; indicates its privileges and responsibilities. Good bibliography on matters relating to democracy and citizenship.

172.4 Citizenship. Analytic: Citizenship—Bibliography 18-21835/4

Bible. *New Testament.* The shorter Bible; the New Testament; tr. and arranged by Charles Foster Kent and others. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 305p. $1.

A translation into readable modern English of the vital parts of the New Testament. It includes the life of Christ beginning with the prophecies concerning His birth and extracts from the Gospels arranged into a complete single biography. The teachings of Christ are grouped by subject and the epistles in chronological order, closing with St. John's Gospel. The epistles Titus, Jude, and John II and III have been omitted. There are no chapter or verse divisions, but the table of contents gives the source references. Very interesting.

225 Bible—New Testament 18-16253/2

Bryant, Sophie Willock. How to read the Bible in the twentieth century. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1918. 247p. maps. $1.60. 3/6.

A combination of outlines for Bible reading and of talks on teaching methods and interpretation, suited for a three years' course of chapel exercises for a school. The book develops the genius of the Hebrew people, the place of the historic and the eternal Christ. Entirely orthodox, and though difficult reading, is suggestive in presenting to teachers many of the puzzling questions which it is apparent that the author, an instructor in London, has been used to clearing up for young people. Bibliography (3p.) Index.

220 Bible—Study and teaching. Analytic: Bible—Study and teaching—Bibliography 19-26160/4

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Calkins, Mary Whiton. The good man and the good. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 219p. $1.30.

A text of college grade treating ethics concretely "as the study of live men." As such it seems to have an unusually moral and disciplinary tone for young people. It refers constantly to historical examples in illumination of its precepts. Appendix of chapter notes and chapter bibliographies. Author and subject index.

170 Ethics || Character || Conduct of life 18–20685/5

Earp, Edwin Lee. The rural church serving the community. N.Y.Abingdon press,1918. 144p. 75c. ✓

Valuable for its brevity in giving a wide outlook of the country church problem and definite procedure for its solution in directions for surveys, training of ministers and workers, and conducting a social center parish. At the same time it considers incidentally the economic and psychological features. With Galpin's *Rural life* (p. 205) this forms rather a complete study of rural life. Bibliography (1½p.)

261 Country churches || Christian sociology. Analytic: Country churches—Bibliography || Country schools—Bibliography || Country life—Bibliography 18–16973/7

Gannett, William Channing. The faith that makes faithful, by William Channing Gannett and Jenkin Lloyd Jones. Bost.Stratford,1918. 165p. $1.25.

A book of good reading for the discouraged, the cynic or the drudge. The simple and sincere little sermons on friendship, work, duty, tenderness, benediction, etc., are without sectarian bias and have been reprinted from tracts and separate editions by the authors, e.g. "Blessed be drudgery." Not the least interesting part of the book are the preface and authors' foreword.

170.4 Conduct of life 18–22879/3

Phelps, Edith M., *comp.* Selected articles on a League of nations (Handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1918. 256p. $1.50.

A history of the movement toward a league of nations and a compilation of extracts from speeches, periodicals and books, presenting the various plans in favor of a league or objections to it. Very inclusive and useful to debaters, or to others who desire to view the question from many angles. Bibliography (17½p.) and list of organizations.

172.4 League of nations. Analytic: League of nations—Bibliography 19–62/4

Terman, Lewis Madison. The Stanford revision and extension of the Binet-Simon scale for measuring intelligence, by Lewis M. Terman and others (Educational psychology monographs, no. 18) Baltimore, Warwick & York, 1917. 179p. $1.40.

Describes the methods of revision and gives results of application to one thousand school children. Discusses distribution of intelligence, sex difference, intelligence as related to social status and school success, validity of individual tests, and so on. Summarizes data based on Terman's *The measurement of intelligence (Booklist,* 13:286, Ap 17) For school administrators. ✓

150 Psychology, Educational || Intellect || Binet-Simon tests || Child study 18–1572/6

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Walpole, George Henry Somerset. Life in the world to come. Milwaukee,Young churchman co., Lond.Scott,1917. 142p. $1.15. 2/6.

The Bishop of Edinburgh devotes the first part of his book to an unfolding of the promise of immortality as found in the Jewish and in other early faiths, and as preached by Christ and his apostles. The second part deals with the significance and consolation of that promise today.

218 Future life **A18-878/3**

300 SOCIOLOGY

Benn, Ernest John Pickstone. The trade of to-morrow. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Jarrold,1918. 232p. $1.50. 2/6.

Some good ideas which make the reader think. Some of its main interests in England's reconstruction of trade are the cooperation of capital and labor into democratic parliaments with compulsory membership, the development of a ministry of commerce, and the representation of labor and industry in the constitution by a vocational vote.

338 Industry—England || England—Economic conditions || Reconstruction (European War) **(Jarrold) [17-31567]/5**

Brawley, Benjamin Griffith. Africa and the war. N.Y.Duffield, 1918. 94p. $1.

In the international cooperation over African colonies, which will arise as a result of the war, this author sees his race in America as the "chosen people," not for personal gain, but for personal responsibility in taking up the burdens of bringing education, civilization, material and spiritual comforts to the native negroes. His desire is for better training schools for such negro workers. The book has also supplementary chapters discussing Lorenzo Dow, Wycliffe and Carlyle on the negro question.

325.6 Africa—Colonization || European War, 1914—Africa. Analytic: Negroes—U. S. **19-1185/5**

Bridges, Horace James. On becoming an American. Bost M.Jones,1919. 186p. $1.75.

An English lecturer who became naturalized in this country "for solidly practical reasons," presents here an appreciative book on the duties and privileges of citizenship in a light which tends to cause anyone who is apt to take his own Americanism or his country lightly, to *think*. It is inspirational material for teachers of civics or of foreign classes. Beginning with chapter six the work is a somewhat more specialized duplication of the author's *Some outlines of the religion of experience (Booklist,* 13:145, Ja 17)

323.6 Citizenship || Americanization || Immigrants. Analytic: Naturalization **19-142/6**

Cooley, Charles Horton. Social process. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 430p. $2.

Taking the "organic view" with the purpose to "see life whole" as opposed to viewing it from any particular standpoint, this author gives a concrete, practical and in no way radical treatment of sociology. There are some sane and interesting suggestions on national and international relations. Suitable for reference in beginning classes in sociology.

301 Sociology **18-17773/3**

Coster, Charles de. The legend of the glorious adventures of Tyl Ulenspiegel in the land of Flanders and elsewhere; tr. from the French by Geoffrey Whitworth. N.Y. McBride,Lond.Chatto,1918. 301p. illus. $2.50. 7/6.

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The present interest in the plight of Belgium will attract readers to this Flemish epic somewhat curtailed in its translation from the French. It is full of humor, horror and patience, representative of the nation itself. The beggarmen and Philip II play an important part in the story. Illustrated with quaint woodcuts by Albert Delstanche.

398 Ulenspiegel, Tyl || Legends—Flanders 19-26161/4

Follett, Mary Parker. The new state. N.Y.Longmans,1918. 373p. $3.

A popularized criticism of representative government. The author believes that the present state is composed of a crowd of individuals whose policies have never been adequately shaped, both because of the bigness of the state and the isolation of the individual. Her solution is in the working out of problems of state through the neighborhood or group—the league, the trade union or other society—each of which is small enough to reach the individual.

321.4 Democracy. Analytic: U. S.—Government 18-23415/4

Friedman, Elisha Michael, *ed.* American problems of reconstruction; with a foreword by Franklin K. Lane. N.Y. Dutton,1918. 471p. map. $4.

"Includes only the financial and economic aspects of the problem in this country, and is designed by the editor to answer the questions: what the temporary effects of the war are, how readjustment may be facilitated, what the permanent effects are, what changes in national life must result, and what our national economic policy should be. The various articles are by authorities, the book is important in that it discusses the problems from the American standpoint."—*Wisconsin.* Index.

330 European War, 1914—Economic aspects—U. S. || Reconstruction (European War)—U. S. || U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—Finance 18-20502/6

Gretton, Richard Henry. The English middle class. N.Y. Macmillan, Lond.Bell,1917. 238p. $3.50. 8/6.

An historical study of the rise and social structure of that class of growing importance which the author defines as depending on money as the "primary condition and the primary instrument of life." Will be interesting to students of sociology or labor conditions.

323 Middle class—England 18-23256/3

Hall-Quest, Alfred Lawrence. The textbook. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 265p. $1.40.

A useful little study on how to make, judge, adopt and use the textbook. The author urges attention of students of education to this important field. He summarizes many standards set by educational surveys, of which he believes there are more which should be published. Not a complete but a broad view of the subject, with full and up-to-date references to similar studies. Index.

371.32 Textbooks 18-18760/3

Hoagland, Henry Elmer. Wage bargaining on the vessels of the Great lakes (Studies in the social sciences, v. 6, no. 3, S 17) Urbana,Ill.Univ.of Ill.1917. 123p. paper, $1.50.

An attempt to trace the development of methods of bargaining, and to interpret labor relations on the vessels of the lakes. Author was formerly special investigator for the United States commission on industrial relations. Index.

331.2 Wages || Labor and capital || Sailors 18-1577/5

Kallen, Horace Meyer. The league of nations, today and tomorrow. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 181p. $1.50.

A study to show how the league of nations may be the "Structure o lasting peace." Attempts to discover what the objects and constitution c

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the league might be, and discusses international organization, present and future. The author made the study for a body of men of affairs who have been considering the subject and appointed Ralph S. Rounds of the New York Bar and Mr. Kallen, a committee to conduct an investigation.

321.04 League of nations || International federation 19-1201/4

✓ **Kelly, Roy Willmarth.** Hiring the worker (Industrial management library) N.Y.Engineering magazine co.1918. 250p. illus. $3.

An interesting scientific study of the means of securing more efficient workers for large concerns, and of employing and retaining them under satisfactory conditions. The book is the result of a survey by the director of the bureau of vocational guidance at Harvard. It is especially suggestive to employment managers in its reproduction of forms, of questionnaires, records of and instructions to workers, used in the establishments surveyed. Annotated bibliography (28p.) Index. Parts reprinted from *Industrial Management.*

331.8 Employment management. Analytics: Industrial education || Vocational guidance || Employment management—Bibliography 18-13634/6

Kendall, Calvin Noyes. How to teach the special subjects, by Calvin N. Kendall and George A. Mirick (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1918. 310p. illus. $1.60.

Follows up earlier work, *How to teach the fundamental subjects (Booklist,* 12:454, Jl 16) Discusses music, physical education, drawing, nature study and construction, in the lower grades. Edits the work of specialists in each field. The general teacher may feel an over-emphasis of the attitude of the specialist, and may question the advisability of dividing elementary subjects into fundamental and special. Index and bibliography (4½p.)

371 Teaching 18-21182/2

Liebknecht, Karl Paul August Friedrich. "The future belongs to the people;" ed. and tr. by S. Zimand. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 144p. $1.25.

Speeches made since the beginning of the war, with a preface by Walter Weyl. "Karl Liebknecht has been humanity's witness at the heart of Germany . . . he has shouted into the unwilling ears of German ministers and judges what we have said in the safety afforded by the Allied bayonets . . . The few speeches that run to any length show us a man who is an orthodox Socialist thinker . . . The entire burden of iniquity involved in starting the war is placed squarely on German shoulders . . . The reader of Liebknecht's speeches puts aside the book with renewed hope for Germany."—*Nation,* 107:706, 7 D 18.

335 Liebknecht, Karl Paul August Friedrich || Socialism. Analytic: European War, 1914—Germany 18-23563/4

Lincoln, Edmond Earle. The results of municipal electric lighting in Massachusetts (Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays, XXVII) Bost.Houghton,1918. 484p. map. $3.

This first-prize essay in the Hart, Schaffner and Marx contest for 1917 has interest for the layman in spots and for the specialist throughout. The author has surveyed the subject of municipal electric lighting in the United States in general and has discussed exhaustively both the private and municipal projects in lighting in the state of Massachusetts where statistics on these lines have been kept for a longer period than in the other states. Very unbiased, but with not too hopeful an outlook for municipal ownership. Classed bibliography (14½p.)

352 Municipal ownership—Massachusetts || Electric lighting—Massa- 18-20788/4

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MacKaye, James. Americanized socialism: a Yankee view of capitalism. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1918. 191p. $1.25.

Shows that socialism is practical and that practical socialism is at the root of our democracy. "With such excellent handbooks as the present to guide him, even the moderately intelligent and very busy American has no excuse for the absolute lack of distinction between socialism, I. W. W., bolshevism, syndicalism, etc., that marks his mental inferiority to the moderately intelligent and equally busy European."—*Survey*, 41:570, 25 Ja 19.

335 Socialism 19-2714/3

Myers, Gustavus. The history of Tammany hall. 2d ed. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1917. 414p. $2.50.

Author states: "What I have sought to produce is a narrative history—plain, compact and impartial . . . If my narrative furnishes a sad story for the leaders and chieftains of the Tammany Society, and the Tammany Hall political organization, the fault is not mine, but that of a multitude of incontestible public records." First privately printed in 1901 because of the impossibility, for political consideration, of securing a publisher; the present volume is a second revised and enlarged edition, brought down to the year 1917. Index.

363 Tammany Hall 17-31564/3

Pittsburgh. Carnegie library. Immigration; a reading list. Pittsburgh,Author,1918. 12p. paper, 5c.

An annotated list of about seventy-five books and articles on immigration, mostly from the standpoint of Americanization. "The aim has been to choose a few trustworthy accounts, and a few important and readable discussions," state the compilers, calling attention especially to the group of personal narratives as being particularly useful.

325 Immigration and emigration—Bibliography || Immigrants—Bibliography 18-6269/4

Porter, Kirk Harold. A history of suffrage in the United States. Chic.Univ. of Chic.1918. 260p. $1.25.

Compact, clearly-written résumé, giving much information elsewhere difficult of access. Studious attention is given to negro suffrage. Several assertions are open to question, among them: "The negro is a passive and careless witness of his own political funeral," and "The real battle-field of woman suffrage has always been in New York." *The Nation* suggests that the author's treatment of his subject would have been more complete if the "impulse toward a democratic principle of government received recognition along the economic motives involved." Index.

324.3 Woman suffrage 18-22279/3

Read, Harlan Eugene. The abolition of inheritance. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 312p. $1.50.

A highly controversial subject handled in a lively, interesting manner, and with sincere conviction. Labor is the sole legitimate claim to property; inheritance is a form of privilege, and brings that righteous claim to naught. Pictures the results if inheritance can be abolished.

347.6 Inheritance 18-15108/3

Red cross institute for crippled and disabled men, *New York.* Education and occupations of cripples, juvenile and adult; reported by Lucy Wright and Amy M. Hamburger (Pub-

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lications, series 11, no. 3) N.Y.Author,1918. 227p. illus. paper, free.

"A survey of all the cripples of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1916, under the auspices of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland."—*Subtitle.* "The first city-wide census of cripples in this country . . . more than a census in purpose and fact. It has gone to the living sources for all possible information and guidance toward a community plan for improving the condition of the crippled."—*Introduction.*

371.9 Cripples **19-26159/3**

Routzahn, Evart G. The A B C of exhibit planning, by Evart G. Routzahn and Mary Swain Routzahn (Survey and exhibit series) N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1918. 234p. illus. $1.50.

This is the first of a proposed series regarding these enterprises as vital social tools. It is a clear, popularly written, all around discussion of exhibit planning, forestalling the difficulties of indefiniteness and lack of foresight. There are chapters on exhibit placing, exhibit forms, what to have the exhibit say, how to say it, how to interpret the message to the people, how to advertise, follow up and pay for exhibits. Two illustrative plans and an appendix of sample exhibit budget, outlines for committee work, and other details. Illuminating illustrations. Index and bibliography (5p.)

309.1 Exhibitions. Analytic: Exhibitions—Bibliography **18-19590/4**

Seymour, Charles. How the world votes, by Charles Seymour and Donald Paige Frary. Springfield,Mass.,C.A.Nichols co.1918 2v. illus. $6.50.

Two volumes valuable for reference and extremely interesting in showing the progress of truly representative ideas in the governments of the civilized world. Volume one deals with the evolution of British suffrage from the first feudal gathering to 1918; then with the British colonies, showing how, unbound by tradition, they have sometimes progressed beyond England herself; and finally with the details of colonial American customs in voting. Volume two treats suffrage in most of the continental countries, Turkey, South America and Japan. The two authors are professor and instructor in history at Yale. Indexes. Bibliography (20p.)

324 Suffrage || Elections || Ballot. Analytic: Suffrage—Bibliography **19-807/6**

✓ **Tead, Ordway.** The people's part in peace. N.Y.Holt,1918. 156p. $1.10.

Discusses various aspects of the question: "How can the peace terms and conditions contained in the Inter-Allied Labor War Aims be given practical effect?"—*Preface.* The workers demand not only international provision for permanent peace, but for identical labor legislation, and for elimination of fundamental economic provocations to war, including the economic war after the war which they believe is now being prepared by imperialists and capitalists in most countries. Index.

331 Labor and laboring classes || International government **19-79/4**

University debaters' annual, 1917-1918; ed. by Edith M. Phelps. v.4. N.Y.Wilson,1918. 276p. $1.80.

"Constructive and rebuttal speeches delivered in debates of American colleges and universities during the college year, 1917-1918."—*Subtitle.*

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"Two debates on compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes giving the arguments of the University of Chicago and Iowa, one each on government price control, league of nations to enforce peace, federal regulation of industry and minimum wage. Briefs and bibliographies on each subject and a good index."—*Wisconsin.*

374 Debating. Analytics (5 cards) 16-1455/7

Veblen, Thorstein B. The higher learning in America. N.Y. Huebsch,1918. 286p. $2.

Briefly, the thesis which the book sustains is that "the direction of the universities in American society has fallen into the hands of business men of large material possessions, who by the stress of their intensive preoccupations are driven to measure all things by quantitative rather than qualitative standards," whereas "the higher learning is of the spirit—unseen, immeasurable, imponderable, and invendible; hence the antithesis and the problem."—*Dial,* 65:553, 14 D 18.

378.1 Colleges and universities—U. S. || Education—U. S. 19-26167/4

Whitaker, Charles Harris. The housing problem in war and in peace, by Charles Harris Whitaker and others. Wash. Journal of the Amer. inst. of architects, 1918. 116p. illus. 28½cm. $2.25.

Contains "information relating to the operations of the British government in providing adequate houses for munitions workers and to her program for building workmen's houses as a post-war reconstruction measure. Photographs and plans."—*Pittsburgh.* Reprinted, with the exception of a few illustrations, from the *Journal of the American Institute of Architects.*

331.8 Housing problem 18-15907/3

Woodson, Carter Godwin. A century of negro migration. Wash.,Assn for the study of negro life and history,1918. 221p. $1.

Reviews past movements of negroes from the south to the north, into the west after reconstruction days, and the steady stream into the north during the world war. Author states that many persons see in this increasing freedom of movement the means of the negroes' more successful competition in the industrial field. Index and bibliography (19p.)

326 Negroes—U. S. Analytic: Negroes—U. S.—Bibliography 18-17856/4

400 PHILOLOGY

Mahoney, John Joseph. First steps in Americanization, by John J. Mahoney and Charles M. Herlihy. Bost.Houghton,1918. 142p. 75c.

A book of practical little talks with night school teachers of foreigners. Stating the immensity and importance of the Americanization problem, it goes on to discuss means for keeping the large beginning classes from dwindling to nothing, the methods of teaching and the subject matter. Bibliography (10p.)

420.7 English language—Study and teaching || Immigrants. Analytics: English language—Study and teaching—Bibliography || Immigrants—Bibliography 18-22981/6

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Barber, Horatio. Aerobatics. N.Y.McBride,1918. 61p. illus. 28cm. $3.

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The great cutting down in the length of time formerly considered necessary to produce a first-class pilot of an aeroplane is principally attributable, the preface informs us, to the present knowledge of aerial manoeuvers or "aerobatics," the improved methods of acquiring such knowledge, and the present certainty that they may be safely executed. Attempts to give, to students, the general rules for acquiring such expert flying.

533.6 Aeronautics || Aviation 19–1760/4

Brokaw, Harry Clifford. Putnam's automobile handbook, by H. Clifford Brokaw and Charles A. Starr. N.Y.Putnam, 1918. 348p. illus. $1.90.

Practical work on car operation, car difficulties and remedies. Based on course given at the Automobile school of the west side Y. M. C. A., New York City.

629.2 Automobiles 18–8709/3

Bruce, Henry Addington Bayley. Nerve control and how to gain it. N.Y.Funk,1918. 307p. $1.

A book for the nervous patient himself to read. Without minimizing the misfortune of the sufferer, it explains the reasons why his ailment receives little sympathy and gives wholesome advice on the formation of physical and mental attitudes for overcoming the difficulty. Fresh air, cheerfulness, reasonable exercise and diversion, are the depth of the philosophy.

613.8 Mental hygiene || Nervous system—Diseases 19–938/4

Castenholz, William Burtis. Auditing procedure. Chic.La Salle extension univ.1918. 342p. $3.50.

Compares well with Montgomery's *Auditing* (*Booklist*,9:382, My 13;12:493, Jl 16) Full, technical treatment, conforming to the best thought and practice, and devoted more to the procedure in auditing than to theory. Up-to-date with reference to the effect of the income tax on the conduct of the audit. Complete index.

657 Auditing 18–12731/3

Chapman, Frank Michler. Our winter birds, how to know and how to attract them. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 180p. illus. $1. school ed. 60c.

This book is designed as an introduction to bird study because there are fewer birds with us in the winter, and these, being more dependent on our bounty, are more easily attracted and studied. Illustrated, plates on endpapers. Index.

598.2 Birds 18–22837/3

Crosby, Cyrus Richard. Manual of vegetable-garden insects, by Cyrus Richard Crosby and Mortimer Demarest Leonard (Rural manuals) N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 391p. illus. $2.50.

Habits, life history and control of the insect enemies of vegetable-garden crops in the United States and Canada. Unlike others in *The Booklist* on the same general subject, the present volume confines its interest to the vegetable garden. Useful chapter on insecticides. Index. Small libraries can use the many good government bulletins.

632 Insects, Injurious and beneficial. Analytic: Insecticides 18–22016/4

Cruess, William Vere. Home and farm food preservation. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 276p. illus. $1.50.

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A practical and reliable guide, primarily for the housewife and farmer, but useful also to domestic science teachers and canning demonstrators. Helpful illustrations. Index and bibliography (8p.)

641 Food preservation and preservatives || Canning and preserving. Analytics: Food preservation—Bibliography || Canning and preserving—Bibliography || Cheese—Bibliography 18–14183/7

Davis, Michael Marks. Dispensaries, their management and development, by Michael M. Davis and Andrew R. Warner. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 438p. illus. $2.25.

"A book for administrators, public health workers, and all interested in better medical service for the people."—*Subtitle.* An important work, it gives a clear exposition of the social significance of the dispensary and its future role midway between the public health department and the hospital. Author is director of the Boston dispensary. Index and bibliography (9p.)

614 Dispensaries. Analytic: Dispensaries—Bibliography 18–18033/4

Estep, Harvey Cole. How wooden ships are built. Cleveland, Penton pub.co.1918. 101p. illus. 31cm. $2.

"A practical treatise on modern American wooden-ship construction. Includes a supplement on the laying-off of wooden vessels."—*Brooklyn.*

699 Shipbuilding 18–11065/3

Fuller, Mary E. Constructive sewing (Constructive sewing series) Indianapolis,Industrial book and equipment co. 1916-17. bks. 1-4, illus. 2v., cloth, each, 80c. 4v., paper, each, 40c.

These handbooks begin with the simplest materials and equipment of sewing, suitable for work in fifth or sixth grades and carry progressively the making of household articles, clothing, pattern drafting and fancy work into problems well suited to high school or adult study. Historical sketches and explanations of processes, good illustrations and diagrams, clear directions. Variety of subject in each book. Indexes. In paper cover in four volumes or cloth bound in two.

646 Needlework || Dressmaking 16–25258/4

Galloway, Lee. Office management, its principles and practice. N.Y.Ronald press,1918. 701p. illus. limp leather, $6.

"Covering organization, arrangement, and operation with special consideration of the employment, training, and payment of office workers."—*Subtitle.* Probably the best book of its type today, written by the professor of commerce and industry, New York university. Bound in limp leather—public libraries would prefer a cheaper binding.

651 Office management 18–22984/3

Galpin, Charles Josiah. Rural life. N.Y.Century,1918. 386p. ✓ illus. maps. $2.50.

"An interesting, well illustrated survey of the country-life problem from its sociological side, based on the author's own experience and study in country districts in Wisconsin."—*Wisconsin.* Index.

630 Farm life 18–16913/3

Gould, Harris Perley. Peach-growing (Rural science series) ✓ N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 426p. illus. $2.

Author in United States department of agriculture. Helpful to experienced peach growers and others interested in the industry. Practical and comprehensive. Index.

634 Peach 18–22018/3

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Hale, Arthur James. The applications of electrolysis in chemical industry (Monographs on industrial chemistry) N.Y. & Lond.Longmans,1918. 148p. illus. $2.50. 7/6.

A manual of industrial chemistry by an authority who is demonstrator and lecturer in chemistry in London technical college, Finsbury. It gives the general principles and explanation of the terms of electrolysis, the methods of current generation and the application of the process to winning and refining metals, to generating hydrogen and oxygen, to work with the alkali chlorides and to production of organic and inorganic compounds.

541.3 Electrolysis **Agr19–64/3**

Hamilton, Douglas Thomas. Gages, gaging and inspection. N.Y.Industrial press,1918. 295p. illus. $2.50.

Methods and instruments used in the exact measurement of parts of mechanisms where uniformity is required. For inspectors, foremen, toolmakers, and designers of measuring instruments. Index.

621.9 Gaging **18–17349/3**

——Electric welding, by Douglas T. Hamilton and Erik Valdemar Oberg. N.Y.Industrial press,1918. 294p. illus. $2.50.

Considers principles very briefly, but is mainly a description of practical modern methods describing machines and apparatus and applications of the various types of electric welding. Index. Good wherever a book on the subject is needed.

671 Welding **18–18170/3**

Hayward, Charles Brian. How to become a wireless operator. Chic.Amer.tech.soc.,1918. 298p. illus. $1.50.

"An explanation of the theory of electrical waves, their propagation, and their adaptation to wireless communication, including instructions on the operation of wireless devices and compliance with Government requirements for operators."—*Brooklyn.* Index.

654 Wireless telegraphy **18–10420/3**

✓ **Hofman, Heinrich Oscar.** Metallurgy of lead. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1918. 664p. illus. $6.

"Will take its place among the classics of metallurgical literature."—*Engineering Mining Journal.* Index and bibliography (1p.) and numerous references.

669.4 Lead || Metallurgy. Analytic: Lead—Bibliography **18–19120/5**

Jones, Franklin Day. Mechanisms and mechanical movements. N.Y.Industrial press,1918. 310p. illus. $2.50.

"A treatise on different types of mechanisms and various methods of transmitting, controlling and modifying motion, to secure changes of velocity, direction, and duration or time of action."—*Subtitle.* Intended for inventors or perfectors of machines, and illustrated with many diagrams. The writing contains a minimum of formulas or physical theory. Index.

621.8 Mechanical movements. Analytic: Gearing **18–12476/4**

——Shop management and systems, by Franklin D. Jones and Edward K. Hammond. N.Y.Industrial press,1918. 307p. illus. $2.50.

"Describes practical details of systems of shop management as practiced

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in various machine building plants in this country. Addressed to works managers, shop superintendents and all those who aim at advancement in the executive departments of industrial plants. The illustrations include many blank forms."—*Pratt.* Organizes for efficiency in the mechanical details much as Kelly's *Hiring the worker* (p. 200) does with the laborer.

658 Shop management || Scientific management 18–16491/4

Kains, Maurice Grenville. The principles and practice of pruning. N.Y.Judd,1917. 420p. illus. $2.

Comprehensive, technical treatment, embodying results of later investigations than any other. Many good illustrations, some too small to be effective.

634 Pruning. Analytic: Fruit culture 18–7543/4

Kinney, Jay P. The development of forest law in America. N.Y.Wiley,1917. 254p. $2.50.

"A historical presentation of the successive enactments, by the legislatures of the forty-eight states of the American union and by the federal Congress, directed to the conservation and administration of forest resources."—*Subtitle.* Well arranged with useful comments. Subject index.

634.9 Forests and forestry || Conservation of resources || Natural resources 17–25366/5

Kissell, Mary Lois. Yarn and cloth making. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 252p. illus. $1.60.

A college or normal school text giving a good history of cloth making to precede Worst's *Foot-power loom weaving* (*Booklist*, 15:165, F 19) The book is a succession of diagrams and pictures of spinning methods and looms, with special emphasis on the primitive types; accompanied by directions for working the machines and very full bibliographies. Suggestive for work of elementary teachers.

677 Analytics: Weaving || Yarn || Spinning || Textile industry and fabrics || Weaving—Bibliography || Spinning—Bibliography 18–17350/8

Kittredge, Mabel Hyde. The home and its management. N.Y. Century,1917. 385p. illus. $1.50.

A book of sensible instruction on the cleanliness, order and economy of the household, the care of children and invalids, the purchasing and preparing of food, the making of infants' garments and the selection of furnishings. Has over one hundred pages of receipts and cooking instructions. A handy text or reference for girls' domestic science classes. Index.

640 Home economics. Analytics: Laundry || Marketing || Children—Care and hygiene || Cookery 17–13801/7

Locy, William Albert. The main currents of zoölogy. N.Y. Holt,1918. 216p. illus. $1.35.

Written as collateral reading for classes and for the general interested reader, it gives the contributions of zoölogy to general progress, emphasizing the work of such outstanding figures as Linnaeus, Pasteur, etc. It has an interesting chapter on the ten foremost men and the rank of the different nations. Index, a reference library of fifty books and supplementary lists (18p.)

590 Zoölogy. Analytics: Evolution || Zoölogy—Bibliography 18–13661/5

Maire, Frederick. Modern painter's cyclopedia. Chic.Drake, 1918. 447p. illus. $1.50.

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Alphabetical arrangement, with cross references by number. Designed for a textbook or book of reference in practical trade schools, and to take the place to some extent of a correspondence course in the subject. Index.

698 Painting, Industrial and practical. Analytics: Paint || Wall paper || House painting 18–11950/6

Mann, Charles Riborg. A study of engineering education (Bulletin no. 11) N.Y.Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching,1918. 139p. 25½cm. paper, free.

The work of the author under the direction of the Joint committee on engineering education of the national engineering societies. Begun several years ago because the constant addition of special subjects has left the curriculum overloaded and unstandardized. The author urges a closer combination of theory and practice work, a coordination of the mathematics subjects into a unified whole, and the application of definite tests for admission, some of which are given in the appendix. Bibliography (1p.)

620.7 Engineering—Study and teaching 18–21617/3

Miles, Walter R. Effect of alcohol on psycho-physiological functions (Publication no. 266) Wash.Carnegie institution, 1918. 144p. illus. 25½cm. paper, $1.50.

"The experimental results presented in this monograph supplement and amplify the published work of Dodge and Benedict on the Psychological Effects of Alcohol, and form another contribution on the psychological side under the tentative plan for alcohol investigation at the Nutrition Laboratory" (of the Carnegie institution of Washington)—*Preface.* Only for special collections.

612.82 Alcohol—Physiological effects || Alcohol—Psychological effects 19–1873/4

National research council. *Division of geology and geography.* Introductory meteorology. New Haven,Yale univ.1918. 149p. illus. $1.

"Meteorology is included in the course of study . . . for Students' Army Training Units. The plan involves an intensive study of the elements of the subject in order to familiarize prospective Army officers with its chief conclusions and methods. To meet this requirement Introductory Meteorology has been prepared."—*Preface.* Bibliography (3p.)

551.5 Meteorolgy. Analytics: Climate || Weather || Meteorlogy—Bibliography 18–20866/6

✓ **Paton, William Andrew.** Principles of accounting, by William Andrew Paton and Russell Alger Stevenson. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 685p. $3.25.

Presents fundamental principles rather than specific systems, with due reference to "the background of economic principles underlying all commercial transactions." Prepared primarily for a college textbook, but will be useful to all readers who wish to acquire a thorough grounding, from which the mastery of the technical details of any particular system will be an easy departure. Index. Bibliography (2p.) Formerly published by G. Wahr, Ann Arbor, Mich.

657 Accounting || Bookkeeping. Analytics: Cost accounting || Municipal accounts || Railroads—Accounting || Interest tables || Accounting—Bibliography 18–20857/9

Smith, Frances Lowe. More recipes for fifty. Bost.Whitcomb & Barrows,1918. 225p. $1.50.

All recipes tested by questioning: practical? economical? attractive?

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They use especially substitutes for sugar, wheat and fats, and were worked out in the School of domestic science, Boston. Index.

641 Cookery 18–19481/3

Snow, Bonnie E. The theory and practice of color, by Bonnie E. Snow and Hugo B. Froehlich. Chic.Prang co.1918. 53p. illus. 26cm. $3.

Based on the theory that our country must learn to appreciate the value of beauty in its products before it can successfully cope with foreign competition. Charts and exercises. For teachers.

535 Color 19–26166/3

Thum, Ernest Edgar. A practice book in elementary metallurgy. N.Y.Wiley,1917. 313p. illus. $2.75.

Planned for a laboratory with a "modest equipment" and for students of mechanical, civil and electrical engineering at the University of Cincinnati. It specializes in the metallic materials of engineering construction. Includes chapter references, glossary of common terms and index.

669 Metallurgy 17–29532/3

Trelease, William. Winter botany. Urbana,Ill.Author,1918. 394p. illus. 14½cm. $2.50.

Pocket size guide, companion to the author's *Plant materials of decorative gardening* (*Booklist*, 14:286, Je 18) The key of the present volume is based on leaf-scar and bud differences; and there is less differentiation in species and varieties. Deals with more than three hundred genera belonging to ninety-three families, conifers being excluded. Glossary and index. Bibliography (2p.)

582 Trees || Shrubs. Analytic: Trees—Bibliography 18–19797/5

U. S. Food administration. Food saving and sharing. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 102p. illus. map. 24c.

"Telling how the older children of America may help save from famine their comrades in Allied lands across the sea, prepared under the direction of the United States Food administration in coöperation with the United States Department of agriculture and the Bureau of education."—*Subtitle.* With a note by Herbert Hoover to the boys and girls of America. Very useful and suggestive to teachers and librarians and those who are working for better food for children.

613.2 Food 19–364/3

Whelen, Townsend. The American rifle. N.Y.Century,1918. 637p. illus. $5.

"A treatise, a text-book, and a book of practical instruction in the use of the rifle."—*Subtitle.* Written from the civilian standpoint, it covers all phases, historical, ballistic, design, manufacture, operation, with considerable attention to practical rifle shooting. Illustrated. Index.

683 Rifle. Analytic: Shooting 18–18145/4

White, James Andrew, *comp.* Military signal corps manual. N.Y.Wireless press,1918. 562p. illus. $1.50.

"The first attempt to prepare a general manual for the Service of Information of the Army. The aim has been to place between its covers material from official sources to embrace all the essentials of the diversified technical knowledge required for the intelligent discharge of duty as a signal officer. The citizen-soldier has been kept in mind . . . on the

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other hand, the book is primarily designed . . . as a reference book for those in the regular establishment and to aid all enlisted men to promotion."—*Preface.* Index.

623.7 Signals || U. S.—Army 18-8295/4

700 FINE ARTS

Burchenal, Elizabeth, *ed.* American country-dances. Piano arrangements by Emma Howells Burchenal. v. 1. N.Y. Schirmer,1918. 63p. illus. music. 30½cm. $2.50. paper, $1.50.

"Twenty-eight contra-dances largely from the New England states."—*Subtitle.* Intended as a first book in a series on national dances. The majority here given are American variations of British originals. These old dances have a "delightful social element, in that each couple progresses to a new place in the set and dances with a new couple at each repetition of the figure." Well adapted to "break the ice" on social occasions. Clearly explained and illustrated. Music given.

793 Dancing 18-14393/3

Cheney, Sheldon. The open-air theatre. N.Y.Kennerley, 1918. 188p. illus. $3.

Presents interesting pictures and discussion of the open-air theatre, the present movement and the ancient and modern types upon which work of this sort may be patterned. The author's belief is that the out-door stage will be found a corrective for the artificialities of the in-door theatre.

792 Theater 18-21841/3

International who's who in music and musical gazetteer, 1918; ed. by César Saerchinger. 65 W.36th St.,N.Y.Current literature pub.co.,1918. 841p. $6.

The first volume of a useful reference work which tabulates contemporary musicians. "The familiar 'Who's Who' information . . . a geographical index, with the various musical activities carefully classified, including not only actual musicians, but also all the allied interests and professions . . . a 'Musical Gazetteer,' which enumerates, also geographically, the music-schools of the world, opera-houses, orchestral organizations, choral societies, publishing houses, and concert managers."—*Literary Digest,* 59:49, 16 N 18. Generous share of attention to Americans.

780 Music || Musicians 18-12022/4

Kimball, Sidney Fiske. A history of architecture by Fiske Kimball and George Harold Edgell (Harper's fine arts series) N.Y.Harper,1918. 621p. illus. $3.50.

Covers the history from prehistoric times down to modern American architecture emphasizing modern times. Presents "each style as a thing of growth and change, rather than as a formula based on the monuments of some supposed apogee." Has a chronological outline, a bibliography and many illustrations with each chapter. Better for reference than for reading.

720.9 Architecture—History. Analytic: Architecture—History—Bibliography 18-6423/4

Lasker, Edward. Chess and checkers. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 284p. illus. $1.25.

"A useful manual for the beginner as well as for the advanced player, which gives a history of both games, and a discussion of principles. The

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use of the newer algebraic notation is perhaps a disadvantage."—*Wisconsin.*

794 Chess || Checkers 19–585/4

Lewis, Angelo John. Latest magic, by Professor Hoffmann. N.Y.Spon & Chamberlain,1918. 22p. illus. $1.50.

Simple tricks with cards and with paraphernalia not difficult to procure.

791 Magic 18–23263/3

Lutz, Edwin George. Practical art anatomy. N.Y.Scribner, 1918. 254p. illus. $1.50.

Describes clearly and concisely with graphic drawings the skeleton and muscular system of the human body, emphasizing the most necessary information from artist's work in figure representation. Fripp's *Human anatomy for art students* (*Booklist*, 7:419, Je 11) gives more illustrations applying the knowledge to drawing, touches on comparative anatomy and reproduces many photographs of human models. This emphasizes the physiological knowledge necessary and can readily be used for self-instruction.

743 Anatomy, Artistic 18–10849/3

Nathan, George Jean. The popular theatre. N.Y.Knopf,1918. 236p. $1.60.

"The everyday theater and its plays from the standpoint of a New York newspaper and magazine critic. The popular play, the movies, 'small time' and 'big time' vaudeville what the public likes and wants are a few of the topics discussed. Mr. Nathan's keen humor and a unique and refreshing vocabulary makes this invigorating reading for the sophisticated theater-goer."—*Wisconsin.*

792 Theater—U. S. Analytic: Moving pictures 18–18494/4

Van Vechten, Carl. The music of Spain. N.Y.Knopf,1918. 223p. illus. $1.50.

The leading essay, "Spain and music," is reprinted, with added notes, from the author's *Music and bad manners* (*Booklist*, 13:208, F 17) Followed by an appreciation of Valverde's *Land of joy*, and the Spanish dancing given in New York in 1917, and a third entitled "From George Borrow to Mary Garden," which is a sketch of the history of the opera *Carmen*. Welcome information on a subject lacking available material. Illustrations, notes, index.

780.4 Music, Spanish 18–22830/3

Withington, Robert. English pageantry; an historical outline. v. 1. Cambridge,Mass.Harvard univ.,1918. 258p. illus. 29cm. $3.50.

"Deals with the elements of the subject, the pageant features of tournament and early masque and the growth of Elizabethan pageants. So far as possible the pageants chosen for analysis are described in the words of contemporary accounts, some of which are now published for the first time."—*New York Times.* Some notes on foreign shows, particularly of France. Illustrated. Extended footnotes.

792 Pageants. Analytics: Masques (Plays) || Tournaments 18–12461/5

800 LITERATURE

Benét, Stephen Vincent. Young adventure. New Haven,Yale univ.1918. 95p. $1.25.

A first volume of interesting, occasionally brilliant verse; its principal theme is the beauty of the world, with emphasis on the beauty of color.

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"The drug shop" (a tribute to Keats) received the nineteenth award of the Cook prize offered at Yale for the best unpublished poem.

811 or 821 18–21190/2

Brougham, Eleanor M., *comp.* Corn from olde fieldes. N.Y. & Lond.Lane,1918. 298p. $1.50. 7/6.

A quaint and attractive anthology with biographical notes, compiled with the intention of rescuing to memory some of the poems of the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries which are threatening to disappear. For this reason it contains the less familiar poems. The contents are divided into four sections—religion, love, death, and miscellany, and are indexed by first line and author. Interesting to students of poetry.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 19–3291/3

Cabell, James Branch. Beyond life; *dizain des demiurges.* N.Y.McBride,1919. 366p. $1.50.

Purports to be a discussion of those qualities that give to good books that "life beyond life" attributed to them by Milton. But the reader soon discovers that the talk is as much of life as of literature, and that it is principally concerned with the part played by romance in both. Clever, ironical and diverting, but not at all popular.

814 Analytics: Art—Essays, addresses, etc || Literature—Essays, addresses, etc. 19–1362/4

Coates, Archie Austin. City tides. N.Y.Doran,1918. 192p. $1.25.

A first book of poems in free verse, the charm of which is their keen reading of human nature in the very common events of city life. Some are refreshingly humorous with a touch of irony, and others are strikingly grim or picturesque. Introduction by Charles Hanson Towne.

811 or 821 18–20120/2

Davies, Mary Carolyn. The drums in our street. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 131p. $1.25.

War poems about, and for, those who stay at home. They will be enjoyed by those who generally like the author's poems, many of them being reprints from popular magazines.

811 or 821 European War, 1914—Poetry 18–18777/3

Foley, James William. Friendly rhymes; illus. by John Wolcott Adams. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 169p. illus. $2.

Frank, good-humored satire for ostentation and pretense; and a shrewdness and geniality and homely good sense, as well as a choice of themes that remind one of Riley.

811 or 821 18–23048/2

Guest, Edgar Albert. A heap o' livin'. Chic.Reilly,1916. 192p. $1.25.

Homely, friendly verses that will please many who do not read much poetry.

811 or 821 16–21963/2

Herford, Oliver. The laughing willow. N.Y.Doran,1918. 134p. illus. $1.25.

Amusing and timely rhymes and sketches, somehow not as funny as they have been in other days.

817 18–23540/2

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Hewlett, Maurice Henry. The village wife's lament. N.Y. Putnam,Lond.Secker,1918. 72p. $1.25. 3/6.

A dramatic poem of a village home broken up by the waste of war. The appeal is rather in the story of poignant human loss than in the poetic expression of it, which is a rough hewn sort, perhaps intended to typify the homely setting.

821 (Secker) 18-20886/2

Masefield, John. The poems and plays of John Masefield. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 2v. $5.

Masefield's works in very satisfactory, well bound form, with interesting preface by the author telling of his early attempts at writing plays and poems, and of his favorite writers. The quality of the poems and plays requires no comment. Some poems are duplicated.

821 and 822 19-149/2

Miyatović, Elodie (Lawton) *tr.* Serbian fairy tales; tr. from the Serbian by *Madame* Elodie L. Mijatovich; illus. by Sidney Stanley. N.Y.McBride,1918. 204p. illus. $1.60.

These primitive tales have a folklore interest and value for adults. The subjects of the striking illustrations are refreshingly alien and wonder-inspiring.

891.82 Serbia—Folklore A18-2181/3

Moses, Montrose Jonas, *ed.* Representative British dramas; Victorian and modern. Bost.Little,1918. 861p. $4.

Complete text of twenty-one plays published between 1820 and 1913, each preceded by biographical introduction emphasizing important features in the history of the British theater. Duplicates only two of the selection in Dickinson's *Chief contemporary dramatists* (*Booklist,* 11:449, Je 15) Individual bibliographies for the plays, and general bibliography (3p.)

822 Cards for individual plays (21) Analytic: English drama—Bibliography 18-23284/24

Quiller-Couch, *Sir* **Arthur Thomas.** Studies in literature. N.Y. Putnam,Camb.,Univ.press,1918. 324p. $2.50. 10/6.

The writer carries his scholarship and close acquaintance with great literature so enthusiastically that these collected essays are intimate, inspiring and unacademic. There are chapters on the commerce of thought, ballads, the Horatian model in English verse, on the terms "classical" and "romantic," some seventeenth century poets, Meredith, Hardy, Coleridge, Arnold, Swinburne, Reade, and patriotism in English literature.

820.4 English literature 19-26163/3

Sassoon, Siegfried. Counter-attack, and other poems. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Heinemann,1918. 64p. $1.25. 2/6.

These are more entirely poems of the war than *The old huntsman* (*Booklist,* 15:60, N 18) They depict the brutal and gruesome with a daring brilliance of thought and attack, bringing to the reader who can have no active part in the war, such keen realizations that for most persons a few poems are all that can be read at one time. An interesting introduction by Robert Nichols.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry 19-2052/3

Shorter, *Mrs* **Dora (Sigerson)** The sad years, by Dora Sigerson. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Constable,1918. 106p. $1.25. 5/

Those who love Ireland will find in this collection all the depth of

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suffering of one who, as Katharine Tynan says in her tribute, died from her sorrow over the events of the Easter rebellion, and of a whole world at war with itself. The poems are all, as the title suggests, sad, often with thoughts of impending death, but beautiful in sincerity of feeling and in their relation to the author's attractive personality.

821 18–19578/2

Symons, Arthur. Cities and sea-coasts and islands. N.Y. Brentano's,1919. 352p. $3.

Essays anterior to the war, characterized by an "attitude of artistic—and slightly inhuman—detachment."—*Saturday Review.* Sketches of Seville and its poets and painters, of Cadiz, Cordova and other Spanish cities, of London, Dieppe, Cornwall and other places. Much admirable writing.

824 Analytics: Spain—Description and travel || Spanish poetry || Painters, Spanish || London—Description || England—Description and travel 19–45/7

900 HISTORY

Adams, Briggs Kilburn. The American spirit. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1918. 103p. illus. $1.50.

"Comprises letters published in *Atlantic* and *Harvard Alumni Bulletin,* with additions. While they contain far less of the avowedly spiritual atmosphere of the writings of Hankey and Dawson, in their frank boyish confessions of a fight to 'move out of the deadly limitations of the middle lot' they prove deeply impelling toward the highest achievement, both spiritual and material."—*Wisconsin.* Bound in light blue boards.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || Aviation 19–1764/4

Andrews, *Mrs* **Irene (Osgood)** Economic effects of the war upon women and children in Great Britain, by Irene Osgood Andrews, assisted by Margarett A. Hobbs (Carnegie endowment for international peace. Division of economics and history. Preliminary economic studies of the war) N.Y.Oxford univ.1918. 190p. $1.

By the Assistant secretary of the American association for labor legislation. A compilation from research concerning employment of the English women and children during war time, their training, wages, hours of work, health supervision, and their relation to the government acts and the trade unions. The chapter on the effects of these unusual conditions in England is applicable to industrial projects in this country as well.

940.3 European War, 1914—Economic aspects || Women—Employment || Child labor 18–7913/5

✓ **Beazley, Charles Raymond.** Russia from the Varangians to the Bolsheviks, by Raymond Beazley and others. N.Y. Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1918. 601p. maps. $4.25. 8/6.

To 1504 by Raymond Beazley, from 1505 to 1800 by Nevill Forbes and from 1801 to 1917 by G. A. Birkett. The third part most interesting to the average reader as he differentiates the various political groups and attempts to trace the causes of the collapse of the Czars. Index and bibliography (4p.)

947 Russia—History. Analytic: Russia—Bibliography 19–26158/4

Beck, James Montgomery. The reckoning. N.Y.Putnam, 1918. 225p. $1.50.

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Author desires the reconstruction of Germany through the separation of Prussia from the other German states. Discusses President Wilson's fourteen points, generally unfavorably. Inferior to Powers' *The great peace* (*Booklist*, 15:177, F 19)

940.3 European War, 1914—Peace and mediation || European War, 1914—Germany. Analytic: European War, 1914—U. S. 18-23558/5

Bryce, James Bryce, *viscount*. Essays and addresses in war time. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan,1918. 208p. $2. 1/6.

The first three essays justifying Great Britain's entry into the war, and three treating war in general, have less present interest than the concluding chapters, "The principle of nationality and its applications," with reference to the future map of Europe, and "Concerning a peace league."

940.3 European War, 1914— Analytics: European War, 1914—Great Britain || Nationalism and nationality || League to Enforce Peace 18-22662/6

Chéradame, André. The essentials of an enduring victory. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 259p. maps. $1.50.

Greater part of contents, much of which appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* or the *New York Times*, was written last August; therefore, with the exception of valuable observations on peace terms, book has only an historical bearing on present problems. Believes terms should embody recognition of the facts that the German people are as dangerous as their dynasty, and that, with relatively smaller losses, their recuperation will be more rapid than that of the French.

940.3 European War, 1914—Peace and mediation 18-23338/3

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsberry. The glory of the coming; what mine eyes have seen of Americans in action in this year of grace and allied endeavor. N.Y.Doran,1918. 463p. $1.75.

News from the front, which though now old and reprinted from magazines, is still new enough in spirit to live through the blow dealt this kind of reporting by the armistice. The author has seen real fighting, and many other things, humorous and pathetic. Very interesting chapters on the sinking of the Tuscania, a fool-proof war, the negro in France, and the workings of the supply department.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18-23559/3

Coyle, Edward Royal. Ambulancing on the French front. N.Y.Britton,1918. 243p. illus. $1.35.

Not without occasional anecdote like that of Rice's *An American crusader at Verdun* (p. 218) this account is straight-to-the-point information of war work at the front as an ambulance driver has a chance to learn it. Some of the interesting chapters are: Sandricourt, The siege of Verdun, The art of camouflage, Spies and their work and The eyes of the army. The illustrations add clearness to the information.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || American Ambulance Field Service 18-13953/4

Cram, Ralph Adams. The sins of the fathers. Bost.M.Jones, 1919. 114p. $1.

An argument against modernism with its roots of imperialism, industrialism and materialism. Regards the modern period, on the whole, as a steady trend toward spiritual destruction with the war as its fitting culmination,—the ultimate result of the turning away, by a large part of humanity from the sacraments of the church.

904 Modernism 19-2262/3

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Dawson, Eric P. Pushing water. N.Y.Lane,1918. 123p. $1.

An animated account of the cramped but far from stupid existence on an auxiliary motor patrol of the British "mosquito fleet." Entertaining, informing and well written. Will be liked by older boys.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Great Britain—Navy 18–23495/4

Our first half million, by Captain X. N.Y.Fly,1918. 298p. illus. $1.50.

Story of the training of the national army as seen by a reserve corps officer at Camp Dix, and of the work done by the young officers in the first year of the war. A part of the story is given to the negro recruits. Attempts to do for America what Ian Hay's *First hundred thousand* did for Canada.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. 18–22960/3

Freksa, Friedrich, *comp.* A peace congress of intrigue (Vienna, 1815) tr. and with an introduction and notes by Harry Hansen. N.Y.Century,1919. 448p. $2.50.

The interest of contrasts is that between this collection of diaries, letters and personal records of the Vienna congress and the present peace congress which, as President Wilson states in his address quoted in the beginning of the book, must breathe "the thought of the plain people . . . the people who enjoy no privilege and have very simple and unsophisticated standards of right and wrong." The book is pleasing in its near glimpses of royal personages much interested in retinues and dancing, and of crafty statesmanship "shot through with festivities." Good illustrative material to be used with a history.

940.8 Old number. New number 940.2 Vienna, Congress of 19–1283/3

Gibbons, Floyd Phillips. "And they thought we wouldn't fight." N.Y.Doran,1918. 410p. illus. $2.

Personal adventures of an American war correspondent who was on the Laconia when she was torpedoed, saw Pershing and his men land in England, went with them to France and was wounded while observing them in action in the Toul sector. Will not take the place of Palmer (*Booklist*, 15:177, F 19) for a survey of the whole American army but gives more information than the sketches by Cobb.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18–23560/3

The History circle. British-American discords and concords. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 85p. map. 75c.

Simple, condensed summary of relations from 1607 to 1898. Compilers see "through the red fog of this war," a necessity for unity among English-speaking peoples. Will be useful to teachers who are trying to give the matter more just presentation than has heretofore been given in the textbook. Bibliography (3p.)

973 U. S.—Foreign relations—Great Britain || Great Britain—Foreign relations—U. S. Analytics: U. S.—History—Bibliography || Great Britain —History—Bibliography 19–133/6

Hurd, Archibald Spicer. The British fleet in the great war. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Constable,1918. 250p. $2.50. 7/6.

"The well-known naval expert reviews the course of the war at sea, considers our objects and the ways to attain them, compares naval and military power, and deals with Germany's submarine policy and demand for the so-called 'freedom of the seas.' His words seem to us to be marked by wisdom as well as knowledge."—*Athenaeum*, p. 288, Je 18. Index. Partly

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reprinted from the *Fortnightly Review.*

942 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Great Britain—Navy A18-2202/4

Latané, John Holladay. From isolation to leadership. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 215p. $1.

A review of American foreign policy during our entire history including the European war. Two conclusions advanced are that America, in her policy of scrupulously avoiding entangling alliances, has failed, sometimes. to uphold principles of law in which all nations are concerned; and that we have, nevertheless, taken a larger part in international affairs than is generally known. Condensed from *North American Review.* Index.

973 U. S.—Foreign relations 18-20859/3

Lavell, Cecil Fairfield. Imperial England, by Cecil Fairfield Lavell and Charles Edward Payne. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 395p. maps. $2.

The writers, who are professors of history in Grinnell college, do not overlook the errors and injustices of British rule, yet believe that "they have constructed the greatest and, on the whole, the most satisfactory political organization the world has yet known," and they believe this success is due to British faith that "an infinite variety of institutions may be consistent with unity of spirit and harmony of action." The empire is considered as foreshadowing and demonstrating the possibility of a similar free union which shall include the nations of the earth. Timely. Index and suggestions for reading (2p.)

942 Great Britain—History 19-26162/3

The lie of August 3rd, 1914. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1917. 350p. illus. $1.75. 6/

An exposure of the fabric of falsehood upon which is built Germany's denial of guilt for the war. The anonymous French authors present a great body of evidence, much of it emanating from the chancellories of the great powers.

940.3 European War, 1914—Causes || European War, 1914—Germany 18-6102/4

McKenzie, Robert Tait. Reclaiming the maimed. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 128p. illus. $2.

"Showing in very condensed form what may be done by means of physical exercise to reclaim the maimed. The directions are brief and simple, and excellent illustrations contribute much toward making the meaning clear. The author has had abundant opportunity for study of these problems in the war hospitals of England and Canada."—*Journal of the American Medical Association,* 71:302, 27 Jl 18. Index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Medical and sanitary affairs || Surgery, Military 18-11440/4

Masefield, John. The war and the future. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 98p. $1.25.

Two lectures, "St. George and the dragon" and "The war and the future," delivered in the United States in the early part of 1918, in which the writer, rejoicing in the moral awakening of his countrymen, interprets the England of the great war, not sparing the apathetic pre-war England. Many striking descriptions of men and of action on the battlefront.

942 European War, 1914—England 18-16703/3

Olden, Sarah Emilia. The people of Tipi Sapa (The Dakotas) Milwaukee,Morehouse pub.co.,1918. 158p. illus. $2.50.

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Will interest the curious student of Indian customs "From the lips of the son of a Dakota warrior (Rev. P. J. Deloria), Sarah Emilia Olden has taken notes of many old customs and rituals of the Sioux . . . His memories of the old life are vivid, but the writer who has set down his reminiscences writes with a Christian pen."—*Nation*, 107; 738, 14 D 18.

970.1 Dakota Indians || Indians—Social life and customs. Analytic: Deloria, Philip Joseph 18–19823/5

Price, Morgan Philips. War and revolution in Asiatic Russia. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen,1918. 295p. map. $3. 8/6.

The special correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian* discusses with historical insight the Russian campaigns in the Caucasus region and his own relief journeys into northern Persia and Armenia. The interpretation of people and events is most interesting, though the author is sympathetic in general with the Bolsheviki and pacifists.

940.4 European War, 1914—Campaigns || European War, 1914—Russia in Asia || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || Analytic: Armenian question (Allen) 18–18011/6

Rice, Philip Sidney. An American crusader at Verdun. Princeton,N.J. Author,1918. 103p. illus. $1.

There is amusement and cool nerve in the midst of the dreadful sights of war seen by this volunteer ambulance driver. "Sir Philip Sidney . . . gained immortal fame by giving his last drop of water to a dying comrade on the field of battle. I desire to mention that I gave my last cigarette to a perfectly live stretcher bearer while under shell fire," says this author, who can go from the ghastly to the humorous side of things without effort. Accounts of other American volunteers are also given. Sold by Princeton university press.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19–26164/3

Russell, Charles Edward. Unchained Russia. N.Y.Appleton, 1918. 323p. $1.50.

Author was a member of the American special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917. A consideration of the situation during the period between the downfall of the czar and the signing of the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. Inclined to regard as forged the documents which were supposed to prove Lenine and Trotsky German spies. Lays stress on the failure of the Allies to hold the Russians by economic aid in their crucial hour, and insists that our newspapers give false and misleading impressions of Russian conditions. Reprinted from *Colliers* and other magazines.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 18–18942/3

Ward, *Sir* Adolphus William. Germany, 1815-1890, by Sir Adolphus William Ward and Henry Spenser Wilkinson (Cambridge historical series) v.2, 1852-1871. N.Y. Putnam,Camb.,Univ.press,1917. 588p. maps. $3.50. 12/

Volume 1 in *Booklist*, 13:262, Mr. 17. Volume 2, 1852-1871, covers the period of the making of the German empire. A change in the authors' plan adds a third volume to the work, which will carry it to the fall of Bismarck, and indicate briefly some subsequent tendencies in German history. Index and bibliography (17p.)

943 Germany—History. Analytic: Germany—History—Bibliography (Univ. press) 16–17397/4

Whitaker, Herman. Hunting the German shark. N.Y.Century, 1918. 310p. illus. $1.50.

An interesting and informing account of the United States submarines and their companion and enemy boats underseas. Told as personal nar-

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rative without attempt at explaining the mechanism technically, it is somewhat like Abbot's *Aircraft and submarines (Booklist,* 14:319, Jl 18) but intended for older readers and more enlivened with anecdote, thrills of dips and dives into unknown waters and stories of luck and ill luck in combat. The photographs give a good idea of the craft used in the service.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Submarine warfare || European War, 1914—U. S. 18-23106/5

Yale university. *School of religion.* Religion and the war, by members of the faculty of the School of religion, Yale university, ed. by E. Hershey Sneath. New Haven, Yale univ. 1918. 178p. $1.

A series of thoughtful essays by members of the Yale school of religion. Their discussion of such topics as the relation of God to war, the defense of the church's attitude, the right or wrong of non-resistance, the basis of world reorganization, will appeal to the questioning and much questioned Christian worker; and the work is not too difficult for general reading.

940.3 European War, 1914—Religious aspects 19-582/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Barrès, Maurice. Les traits éternels de la France. New Haven, Yale univ. 1918. 90p. $1.

Testimony to the fact that the spirit of France in the world war is not a new departure, but a supreme manifestation of the honor, humanity, and loyalty to ideals which are permanent qualities of French civilization. Address delivered before the British academy, July, 1916. French text with English notes by Fernand Baldensperger, exchange professor, Columbia university.

914.4 National characteristics, French A19-148/3

Davis, William Morris. A handbook of northern France. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard univ. 1918. 174p. illus. maps. $1.

A detailed description of geographical and geological features which will be helpful in studying military history of the war both here or on the ground. Made as a pocket guide for soldiers with topographical maps and sketches.

914.4 France—Description and travel 18-8756/3

Fawcett, Charles Bungay. Frontiers; a study in political geography. N.Y. & Lond. Oxford univ. 1918. 107p. maps. $1.20. 3/

Refers to physical and political boundaries, rather than to human geography. Considers the state an external and not a fundamental division. Sees in modern society the tendency to break over state lines and to readjust frontiers to units of human society. Interesting references to states of eastern Europe. Based on an address delivered to a geographical association in Southampton, November, 1915.

910 Boundaries || Frontiers 18-10552/4

Johnson, Clifton. Highways and byways in Florida (American highways and byways series) N.Y. Macmillan, 1918. 264p. illus. $2.

"The eighth volume in this thoroughly well done series which surveys Florida comprehensively—giving just the information a tourist or a 'stay at home' traveler most wants to know. Has many good illustrations and an index."—*Wisconsin.*

917.59 Florida—Description and travel 19-131/3

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National research council. *Division of geology and geography.* The geography of Europe; ed. by Ellsworth Huntington and Herbert E. Gregory. New Haven, Yale univ. 1918. 95p. paper, 50c.

"A presentation of some aspects of European geography for the use of members of the students' army training corps."—*Subtitle.* Bibliography (1p.)

914 Europe—Description and travel || Physical geography — Europe. Analytic: Europe—Description and travel—Bibliography 19–1881/5

Putnam, Ruth. Luxemburg and her neighbors. N. Y. Putnam, 1918. 484p. illus. maps. $2.50.

"A record of the political fortunes of the present grand duchy from the eve of the French revolution to the great war, with a preliminary sketch of events from 963 to 1780."—*Subtitle.* A useful book of much present interest. The opinion is expressed that Luxemburg's natural alliance would be with Belgium. Illustrations and maps. Index and bibliography (14p.)

914.93 Luxembourg, Grand duchy of 18–22246/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Cook, Howard Willard. Our poets of today (Modern American writers) N.Y. Moffat, 1918. 218p. $1.50.

Short sketches of most of the present day versifiers who have attracted even casual notice. There are errors, but book contains data not elsewhere easily available. Not critical.

920 or B Poets, American 19–209/3

Cross, Wilbur Lucius. The history of Henry Fielding. New Haven, Yale univ. 1918. 3v. illus. $15.

The author uses the word history (rather than biography) in the sense that Fielding himself was fond of using it, as "biography, either fictitious or real, that places in the proper social background all the incidents in the life of a man essential to knowing him, in conjunction with a sufficient account of the persons who bore upon that life for good or for evil." An elaborated microscopic study, for libraries with large book funds. Illustrations and facsimiles. Index and bibliography of his published works (78p.)

921 or B Fielding, Henry. Analytic: Fielding, Henry—Bibliography 18–20882/4

Dodd, Francis. Admirals of the British navy. N.Y. Doran, 1918. no paging, 12 plates. 30½cm. paper, 50c.

"Emphasis is laid rather upon the illustrations than the letterpress."—*Introduction.* Brief biographies of admirals who have served in the European war. Like the collection of *Generals of the British army* (*Booklist,* 14:221, Ap 18)

920 Admirals || Naval biography || Great Britain—Navy—Biography. Analytics for subjects (12 cards) (Country life) 18–14078/17

Grierson, Francis. Abraham Lincoln; the practical mystic. N.Y. Lane, 1918. 93p. $1.

Most biographers, according to the author, have failed to perceive that Lincoln's greatness is explained in the fact that he was the greatest practical mystic the world has known. That is the keynote to this interpretation of his character, which infers some counsel for men today in such

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statements as "Lincoln read *less* and thought *more* than any man in his sphere in America. When young he read the Bible and when of age he read Shakespeare."

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham 18-23248/2

Hale, Susan. Letters of Susan Hale; ed. by Caroline P. Atkinson; introduction by Edward E. Hale. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 472p. illus. $3.50.

Delightful letters of a kind which no one has the time, or, perhaps the wit, to write nowadays. They are the spontaneous expression of a happy, fun loving nature. In them is recorded a long life in which the sister of Edward Everett Hale had close acquaintance with celebrities as well as with trivialities and household affairs. They are illustrated with her own hasty but entertaining sketches. The introduction by her nephew gives the main facts of the biography.

921 or B Hale, Susan 18-23536/2

Hill, David Jayne. Impressions of the Kaiser. N.Y.Harper, 1918. 367p. $2.

Places with quiet force and logic the responsibility for the war, not upon the immediate crises preceding it, but upon the quarter of a century of definite planning by the kaiser with whom the author, as United States ambassador, has had political acquaintance. Historical rather than biographical in tone. Illustrative documents appended, and index. Chapters one to four reprinted from *Harper's Magazine*.

921 or B Wilhelm II, *Emperor of Germany*. Analytic: European War, 1914—Causes 18-22891/4

Slattery, Charles Lewis. Certain American faces. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 239p. illus. $1.50.

Unusual sketches which sum up the general impression made by a number of clergymen and university men upon the author and upon other young men. The writer's appreciation and gratitude and discriminating tributes of such men as Phillips Brooks, William James, Bishop Hare and Bishop Whipple and others, make the reader feel much of their influence and inspiration.

920 or B 16 subject cards 18-22974/18

Whitehouse, Henry Remsen. The life of Lamartine. Bost. Houghton,1918. 2v. illus. $10.

A work by an enthusiast for Lamartine, the poet, political leader and man of wide interests for half a century in a stirring period of French history. By searching the correspondence of his subject, the biographer gives a detailed characterization of his personality, a study which though rather long and not particularly new in viewpoint, aims to present a true and just estimate. If cut to half its length and half its price would be usable for libraries.

921 or B Lamartine, Alphonse Marie Louis de 18-20260/2

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FICTION

Adams, Samuel Hopkins. Common cause. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 468p. illus. $1.60.

A readable novel of war time in a middle western city which was largely inhabited by Germans or their descendants. A young man, the owner of a newspaper, undertakes the difficult task of finding and making effective whatever real Americanism the town can produce. His own romance is bound up with his work, and success comes after much hard and interesting work. Bound in paper covered board.

19–2326/2

Bennett, Arnold. The roll-call. N.Y.Doran,1918. 417p. $1.60.

"Follows *These Twain*" (*Booklist*, 12:192, Ja 16) "of the 'Clayhanger Series' and is concerned with the career of George Cannon, Hilda Lessway's son, as he mounted through succeeding strata of literary, artistic, political and fashionable society."—*Publishers' Weekly*. It ends with his enlistment and training for active service. Interesting but will not be as popular as *Clayhanger* was.

19–138/2

Bindloss, Harold. The buccaneer farmer. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 337p. $1.50.

England and a republic in Central America furnish scenes for the hero to prove that in spite of his lowly birth he is the hero and must marry the landowner's daughter. He wins wealth with his Central American adventures and saves the family fortunes at a crucial time when the spoiled young son has forged a note, so even the prejudiced father is won to approval. Published in England under the title *Askew's victory*.

18–20780/2

Bojer, Johan. The great hunger; tr. from the Norwegian by W. J. Alexander Worster and C. Archer. N.Y.Moffat, Lond.Hodder,1919. 327p. $1.60. 6/

An intensely human study of a Norwegian engineer, his peasant boyhood, determined fight for an education, professional triumphs, marriage, common joys and common sorrows, and his struggles against one disaster after another, to the great spiritual victory which leaves him with a well defined philosophy and faith. Told with the simplicity and directness which carry conviction and hold the interest from beginning to end. It will always find some readers in any library.

19–1775/2

Brady, Cyrus Townsend. Waif-o-the-sea. Chic.McClurg,1918. 316p. illus. $1.40.

Aboard the New Bedford whaler Sharon, homeward bound after a two-year cruise in the South Pacific, there is murder, mutiny, love-making and yarn-spinning in a manner to warm the heart of the lover of an old-fashioned sea story.

18–19514/2

Doyle, *Sir* Arthur Conan. Danger! N.Y.Doran,1919. 310p. $1.50.

Ten short stories of varying interest; the title story written before the war warned of the submarine menace and the possible food blockade. The others are mystery stories or sketches. They will not have a wide appeal.

19–1835/2

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Grey, Zane. The desert of wheat. N.Y.Harper,1919. 376p. illus. $1.50.

A vivid and exciting story of the struggles of the ranchmen against a band of German propagandists who are behind the I. W. W. outrages in the wheat regions in the Northwest. The ranchmen form a vigilance committee, and there is all the excitement often furnished by cattle thieves with the proper sort of hero and love affair.

19–918/2

Hendryx, James Beardsley. The Texan. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 392p. $1.60.

A vivacious and perhaps rather "cheap" story of the north cattle country. Texas, Bat and Winthrop Adams Endicott, who live up to their names, are the heroes of the story, and with them is a romantic eastern girl who walks deliberately into longed for thrills and dangers which she finds less romantic than dreadful. The story leaves the gun-man on "the lone prairie" trying to forget the girl who has returned to her own country with the "pilgrim" who has also made good in the west.

18–22363/2

Isham, Frederic Stewart. Three live ghosts. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 250p. $1.50.

An American and two Englishmen, a nobleman and a cockney, escape from a German prison camp to find themselves officially dead in the army records. The coming back to life is a lively, humorous, sometimes pathetic process, which is at length satisfactorily achieved.

18–22739/2

Johnston, William Andrew. The apartment next door. Bost. Little,1919. 301p. illus. $1.50.

Beautiful Jane Strong, vainly longing to serve her country, finds her mission suddenly thrust upon her in assisting the United States secret service to run to earth a dangerous German spy. In the course of all the mysterious and exciting events involved in this mission, she finds not only her spy but her hero also.

19–773/2

MacGill, Patrick. The dough boys. N.Y.Doran,1918. 306p. $1.50.

Stirring story of three comrades at the front, an Irishman, a cockney, and an American; their sanitary work behind the lines, on the roads and finally in the trenches; the everyday life of the ordinary soldier, whom the author makes a very human and interesting fellow.

18–23223/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. The curious quest. Bost.Little, 1919. 308p. $1.50.

Ernest Bliss, idle-rich young dyspeptic, stung by the half-contemptuous dismissal of a great physician, lays a wager that he will set off with a five pound note and earn his living for one year. Experiences gay and grim await him and make an amusing, at times very exciting, story.

19–771/2

Parrish, Randall. Wolves of the sea. Chic.McClurg,1918. 355p. $1.40.

"A pirate tale of the 17th century. The hero is the younger son of a noble house in Scotland. The heroine, Dorothy Fairfax of Virginia, the

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villain an English lord, living as a pirate . . . There are decks slimy with the blood of cutlassed brutes, a lovely lady saved from a variety of horrors, and all the other appurtenances which will appeal to the large group of men and boys who like pirates."—*Wisconsin.*

18–18404/2

Porter, Harold Everett. The man nobody knew, by Holworthy Hall. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 315p. illus. $1.50.

Ingenious and entertaining—a man has his face remodeled nearer to his heart's desire after it has been hurt by shrapnel. He then proceeds, unrecognized, to live up to his new face and make a success where he had been a failure. Not to be taken seriously or the ethics of the case might be questioned. Published in the *American Magazine.*

19–769/2

Rideout, Henry Milner. Tin Cowrie Dass. N.Y.Duffield,1918. 163p. $1.25.

A good tale, mystery and adventure with a real glamour in India. Tin Cowrie Dass does some thrilling work for the secret service and is rewarded in a manner to suit the taste of any readers who like *Kim* or who like Talbot Mundy's stories. Not in any sense an imitation.

18–22738/2

Stockley, Cynthia. Blue aloes. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 358p. $1.50.

There are delightful shivers in these four weird tales for readers who like the terror of sighing ghosts, poisonous reptiles, witchcraft and changed identities. Like other stories of the author, they are set in South Africa. Bizarre but interesting.

19–26165/2

Walpole, Hugh. The secret city. N.Y.Doran,1919. 386p. $1.60.

Petrograd in the revolution, mysterious, fascinating, powerful, is the background for this revelation of the "secret city of the human heart" in the lives of his two nieces and of Semyonov, the doctor of *The dark forest* (*Booklist,* 12:484, Jl 16) whose sinister figure dominates this story also. Has permanent value as a rare picture of a great crisis in the world's history. It will interest all who read *The dark forest* and will find new readers for both books.

19–2710/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Austin *Mrs* **Mary (Hunter)** The trail book. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 304p. illus. $2.

Much interesting lore of Indians and animals of primitive America is made known to a small boy and girl when they sit at night in the museum watching the stuffed animals come to life and the artificial trails turn into wide expanses of country tramped by the buffalo and an occasional old-fashioned mastadon. The stories might be told to young children, but could scarcely be read under sixth grade. Illustrated by Milo Winter. Appendix explaining terms, and glossary.

Indians—Folklore || Animals, Extinct || Cave-dwellers **18–21685/5**

Bachman, Frank Puterbaugh. Great inventors and their inventions. N.Y.Amer.bk.co.,1918. 272p. illus. 80c.

"Twelve stories of great inventions are told in this volume with a concluding chapter on famous inventors of the present day. The book is most valuable as a supplementary reader."—*Education*, 39:64, S 18. "As far as I know, this is the first time the evolution of these useful inventions has been fully traced in a single volume."—*Preface*. Illustrated. Index.

920 Inventors || Inventions. Analytics for the inventions **18–7555/4**

Bond, Alexander Russell. The American boys' engineering book (Lippincott's how-to-do-things series) Phil.Lippincott,1918. 309p. illus. $2.

"A play book" says its author, but one which contains at first sight an uncanny amount of engineering principles and practice for a boy—surveying, signalling, astronomy, construction work and electricity. These topics are, however, very clearly explained and illustrated and will be both interesting and useful to the boy who has reached the *Popular Mechanics* stage, and who has the opportunity to work out the projects suggested. Index.

620 Engineering. Analytics: Workshops || Stars || Surveying || Sounding and soundings || Signals || Weather || Water power || Bridges || Railroads **18–22267/12**

Chandler, Anna Curtis. Magic pictures of the long ago. N.Y. Holt,1918. 144p. illus. $1.30.

Ten stories adapted from the author's story hour at the Metropolitan museum of art in New York. They are about pictures, sculpture and artists which attract children's attention in the art rooms. Well done if you agree that the method is good. Each is prefaced by a historical sketch. Some reprints from the *Storytellers' Magazine*.

372 Story-telling **18–21382/3**

Clarke, Charles Ramsay. The boys' book of chemistry. N.Y. Dutton,1918. 265p. illus. $2.

Like *The American boys' engineering book* (p. 225) this is a study turned into fun. It chooses the experiments a boy likes to make, helps him to fit up his laboratory, and tells interestingly the history of alchemy and chemistry. Incidentally it gives a deal of interest and elementary information concerning the theory and practical uses of chemistry. Chapters on use of chemistry in farming, in the home and in war. Might be used by upper grade teachers to stimulate further study. Index.

540 Chemistry. Analytic: Scientific recreations **18–20246/4**

Cobb, Bertha Browning. Arlo, by Bertha B. Cobb and Ernest Cobb. N.Y.Putnam,1918. 206p. illus. $1.25.

A story of the *Little lame prince* sort of appeal. A child is left by his

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father, a duke whose fortune is lost, in the care of the typical ogre nurse who grows careless and hard as money grows scarce. After traveling with a wandering musician for some time, the boy is at last discovered by his father, now restored to power and riches, through a lullaby taught him by his mother. The story will interest girls of ten or eleven, perhaps more than boys.

A18-2203/2

Collins, Archie Frederick. Handicraft for boys. N.Y.Stokes, 1918. 318p. illus. $1.50.

A book on amateur carpentry, metal work, drawing, photography, stamps and dyes, glass blowing, making of toys and musical instruments and plans for evening entertainments. Some of the ideas are rather ambitious and apt to lead to discouragement unless they can be carried out in a well equipped shop under an instructor, but there are also many simple projects, a careful study of tools, etc., which are pleasing and practical to any boy or teacher of boys. Index.

680 Handicraft. Analytics recommended for chapters (12) 18-20520/15

Colum, Padraic. The adventures of Odysseus and the tale of Troy; presented by Willy Pogány. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 254p. illus. $2.

"Padraic Colum has given the ever-absorbing romance in a manner which is equally enthralling to the adult or the boy or girl, carrying anyone who possesses imagination into the Greece of long ago. The spirit of both text and illustrations is the spirit of Homer. Recommended for all libraries, even at the price."—*Wisconsin. The toils and travels of Odysseus* (*Booklist*, 14:343, Jl 18) does not give the story of Troy, and the style is more involved.

883 Ulysses || Trojan war 19-349/4

Griffis, William Elliot. Dutch fairy tales for young folks. N.Y.Crowell,1918. 220p. illus. $1.25.

Twenty-one tales of fairies, elves and gods set in the sunshiny country atmosphere of Holland. A few of them are the familiar stories of Santa Claus, Freya and others, but many are less familiar. The style is brisk; the illustrations pleasing.

398 Fairy tales 18-20689/3

Holland, Rupert Sargent. Lafayette, we come! Phil.Jacobs, 1918. 343p. illus. $1.25.

Children may understand America's debt to France and how she is repaying it in this interesting but simply written biography of Lafayette, which unites the histories of the American and French revolutions and the world war. For pupils of ten or above it gives a more comprehensive and interesting idea of the man and his times than is usual in the brief history sketch.

921 or B Lafayette, *Marquis* de. Analytic: European War, 1914—U. S 18-20512/4

Olcott, Frances Jenkins. The book of elves and fairies. Bost. Houghton,1918. 430p. illus. $2.

Elves and sprites of all the traditionally charmed regions and of some countries rarely suspected as magic haunts are gathered together in this volume of relatively unfamiliar tales, with poems of lilting meter well adapted for reading or telling. There are nearly eighty selections in all, making a rather unusually charming collection. Illustrated in color by Milo Winter. Some reprints from the *New York Evening Post*. Subject index and sources given.

398 Fairy tales || Story-telling 18-21710/4

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Pyle, Katharine, *comp. & illus.* Mother's nursery tales. N.Y. Dutton,1918. 376p. illus. $2.50.

These are the old, old, fairy tales which everyone has been told—"The three bears," "Cinderella," "The goose girl," "Beauty and the beast," and others. There are thirty-four of them charmingly written and as charmingly illustrated by the author with colored plates and black and white drawings.

398 Fairy tales 18-22444/3

Seers, H. Waddingham. Nature stories to tell to children. N.Y.Dodd,1918. 256p. $1.25.

Subjects cover a large field. There are stories told about animals and insects, and stories told by them. Suitable for child's own reading, but the animals are given rather human characters. Resembles Schwartz *Wilderness babies.* For about fourth grade.

590 Animals || Birds A19-91/4

Segovia, Gertrudis. The Spanish fairy book (*Cuentos de hadas*) tr. by Elisabeth Vernon Quinn (Fairy series) N.Y. Stokes,1918. 321p. illus. $1.50.

Eight fairy tales of romantic and royal though also quite modern setting. They are inclined to state the moral and are quite long, but will be enjoyed by the older children. Colorful illustrations by George W. Hood.

398 Fairy tales 18-20172/3

Usher, Roland Greene. The story of the Pilgrims for children. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 142p. illus. $1.25.

Written from source materials with the same emphasis on truth as the author's *The Pilgrims and their history* (*Booklist,* 15:139, Ja 19) this book tells the story concretely, with dialogue and description attractive to children. The leading historical characters are made to stand out distinctly in the narrative, and the legendary ones are dropped. Illustrated from paintings and old cuts. For about the fourth or fifth grade.

973.2 Pilgrim fathers || U. S.—History—Colonial period—Stories 18-18125/4

Winlow, Clara Vostrovsky. Our little Finnish cousin (Little cousin series) Bost.Page,1918. 98p. illus. 60c.

Tells of the life and customs, the country and climate of the Finlanders in the round-the-year story of a little brother and sister. A deal of information about Finland and Lapland of timely interest. Preface gives a condensed history. A useful fourth-grade geographical reader.

914.71 Finland—Social life and customs || Lapland 18-12017/4

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Baker, Charles Whiting. How to improve the hot-air furnace (Mines bureau, technical paper 208) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1918. 20p. paper, 5c.

For households. Includes list of publications on the use of coal and lignite.

697 Heating || Furnaces **18–26845/4**

Claghorn, Kate Holladay. Juvenile delinquency in rural New York (Children's bureau, publication 32. Dependent, defective and delinquent classes series 4) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 199p. paper, 25c.

A carefully detailed study of cases in various parts of the state with an excellent preliminary summary of conditions, and recommendations. Useful to social workers in any community.

364 Juvenile delinquency **18–26849/3**

Evans, Anne Marie. Women's rural organizations and their activities (Agriculture department, bulletin 719) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1918. 15p. illus. paper, 5c.

A sketch with suggestions for any communities.

396 Women's clubs **Agr18–939/3**

Halsey, Frederic M. Investments in Latin America and the British West Indies (Commerce department. Special agents series no. 169) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 544p. illus. paper, 50c.

Comprehensive reports for individual countries, important for traders, investors, students of economics.

332 Investments—Latin America || Investments—West Indies **18–26591/4**

James, E. W. Drainage methods and foundations for country roads, by E. W. James and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 724) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 86p. illus. paper, 20c.

A professional paper giving clearly both theory and practical directions.

625.7 Roads || Drainage **Agr19–7/4**

Labor saving in live-stock production (Agriculture department, circular 122) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 14p. illus. paper, 5c.

Economical methods of feeding.

636 Live stock. Analytic: Feeding and feeding stuffs **Agr18–933/4**

McClintic, Thomas Brown. Disinfectants; revision by George W. McCoy and others (Public health bulletin 42) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1917. 71p. paper, 10c.

"Their use and application in the prevention of communicable diseases." —*Subtitle.* Revised to bring this up-to-date. Comprehensive and practical.

614.4 Disinfection and disinfectants **18–26151/3**

National library service.

This is a continuation of service of the *Food news notes for public*

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libraries under a new name which enlarges its scope. It is issued under the Division of educational extension of the Bureau of education, Department of the interior. It will act as a library information bureau to keep libraries informed of material issued by various government departments, special bibliographies on current topics, suggestions for community cooperation and so forth. Librarians are requested to send suggestions.

E19–50

Neumann, Henry. Teaching American ideals through literature (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 32) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1918. 21p. paper, 5c.

An important document for teachers and librarians. It gives inspiring and sensible suggestions with good lists of books which should be available in any public library.

807 Literature—Study and teaching || National characteristics, American. Analytic: National characteristics, American—Bibliography

E18–1135/5

Pearl, Raymond. Reference handbook of food statistics in relation to the war, by Raymond Pearl and E. P. Matchett. Wash.U.S.Food administration,Statistical division,1918. 124p. paper, free.

Statistics of world food production, exports and imports.

940.31 European War, 1914—Food question || Food 18–26842/4

Rixford, Gulian P. Smyrna fig culture (Agriculture department, bulletin 732) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 48p. illus. paper, 10c.

To encourage the industry in southwestern states and California. Bibliography (4p.)

634 Fig Agr18–947/3

Ryan, W. Carson. Vocational guidance and the public schools (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 24) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 151p. paper, 20c.

A summary of work done in public schools in the last ten years. Annotated bibliography (30p.) and a list of public high schools reporting vocation bureaus.

174 Vocational guidance. Analytic: Vocational guidance—Bibliography

E19–7/4

Seerey, Daniel F. Small sawmills, their equipment, construction and operation (Agriculture department, bulletin 718) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 68p. paper, 10c.

674 Sawmills Agr19–4/3

Townsend, C. O. The beet-sugar industry in the United States (Agriculture department, bulletin 721) Wash.Supt of Docs.1918. 56p. illus. paper, 15c.

A comprehensive survey of existing plants, possibilities and methods for crops, including by-products, roads, contracts, area competition and seed. List of publications (1½p.)

633 Beets and beet sugar || Sugar Agr19–6/4

U. S. Commerce department. Economic reconstruction; analysis of main tendencies in the principal belligerent countries of Europe with statistics of production, consumption, and trade in important foodstuffs and industrial

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raw materials (Miscellaneous series 73) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 74p. paper, 10c.

338 Reconstruction (European War) || Europe—Economic conditions
18–26833/4

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Wash. Author, 1918-19. paper, free.

These are important in any library. They were made for emergency war training but they have taught young men to go to books and the A. L. A. service in the camps has taught them to go to libraries. Every library will need all the free material it can get as well as enlarged book funds for buying. Others in this series were noted in *Booklist,* 14:235, Ap 18; 15:37, O 18.

For use in training conscripted men for service as radio and buzzer operators in the United States army (Bulletin no. 2)
Emergency war training for oxy-acetylene welders (Bulletin no. 11)
Agricultural education, organization and administration (Bulletin no. 13)
Emergency war training for radio mechanics and radio operators (Bulletin no. 16)
Trade and industrial education, organization and administration (Bulletin no. 17)
Evening industrial schools(Bulletin no. 18)
Part-time trade and industrial education (Bulletin no. 19)
Buildings and equipment for schools and classes in trade and industrial subjects (Bulletin no. 20)
The home project as a phase of vocational agricultural education (Bulletin no. 21)
Retail selling (Bulletin no. 22)
Vocational education for foreign trade and shipping (Bulletin no. 24)
Ward occupations in hospitals (Bulletin no. 25)
Agricultural education (Bulletin no. 26)
To the disabled soldier and sailor in the hospital (Monograph no. 1)
To the household of the disabled soldier and sailor (Monograph no. 2)
To the soldier returning to civil life (Series no. 2, Monograph no. 2)
What the employers of America can do for the disabled soldiers and sailors (Monograph no. 3)
The nation's workers and the disabled soldiers and sailors (Monograph no. 4)
Army occupations as preparation for civilian employment (Series no. 5. Opportunity monograph)
The metal trades (Series no. 7, Opportunity monograph)
Factory woodworking trades (Series no. 8, Opportunity monograph)
Forestry pursuits (Series no. 10, Opportunity monograph)
Automobile maintenance and service (Series no. 11, Opportunity monograph)
Employment management (Series no. 12, Opportunity monograph)
The practice of medicine as a vocation (Series no. 17, Opportunity monograph)
What every disabled soldier and sailor should know (Rehabilitation leaflet no. 1)
Hey there, Buddy (Rehabilitation leaflet no. 2)
What you can do for the disabled soldier and sailor (Rehabilitation leaflet no. 3)
Overseas and back to civil life (Rehabilitation leaflet no. 4)
President Wilson's message on healing the hurts of our wounded (Rehabilitation leaflet no. 6)

U. S. Fuel administration. Coal saving in the home. How to burn soft coal in the home. How to burn soft coal in base burner stoves. Wash.Author,1918. paper, free.

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These three leaflets are sent for free distribution. They are simply worded and illustrated by diagrams. They do not cover down-draft boilers.

644 Coal || Heating || Fuel **19–26155/5 19–26156/5 19–26157/5**

——Fuel facts; information for consumers and savers of fuel. Wash.Author,1919. 63p. paper, free.

A revision of the second edition issued in December 1918.

644.2 Fuel **19–26154/3**

U. S. Public health service. State laws and regulations pertaining to public health, 1916 (Reprint 406 from Public health reports 1916 & 1917) Reference libraries can obtain copies by addressing the Surgeon general, U. S. Public health service, Washington, D. C. 237p. paper, free.

614 Hygiene, Public—Law **18–26249/3**

U. S. Standards bureau. Testing of textile materials (Circular 41) 3d ed. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 15p. illus. 26½cm. paper, 5c.

This supersedes the second edition under title of *Testing and properties of textile materials.* Useful to teachers of domestic science as well as those engaged in the business. Describes scientific methods.

677 Textile industry and fabrics **18–26768/3**

Waugh, Frank Albert. Landscape engineering in the national forests. Wash. Agriculture dept. Forest service, 1918. 38p. map. paper, free.

634.9 or 710 Forest reserves || Landscape gardening **Agr18–582/4**

Woodward, Thompson Elwyn. The open shed compared with the closed barn for dairy cows, by Thompson Elwyn Woodward and others. (Agriculture department, bulletin 736) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 15p. paper, 5c.

Of interest to all dairymen.

728.9 Barns and stables **Agr18–949/3**

The following Farmers' bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price, each, 5c.

Arnold, J. H. Ways of making southern mountain farms more productive (Farmers' bulletin 905)

Ball, C. R., & Rothgeb, B. E. How to use sorghum grain (Farmers' bulletin 972)

Beal, F. E. L., & others. Common birds of southeastern United States in relation to agriculture (Farmers' bulletin 755)

Branch, F. H. The place of sheep on New England farms (Farmers' bulletin 929)

Brodie, D. A. Handling barnyard manure in eastern Pennsylvania (Farmers' bulletin 978)

Carrier, L., & Ashbrook, F. G. Hog pastures for the southern states (Farmers' bulletin 951)

Chittenden, F. H. The sweet-potato weevil and its control (Farmers' bulletin 1020)

Crosby, M. A. Farm practices that increase crop yields (Farmers' bulletin 986)

Darrow, G. M. Culture of the Logan blackberry and related varieties (Farmers' bulletin 998)

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Drake, J. A., & Rundles, J. C. Sweet clover on cornbelt farms (Farmers' bulletin 1005)
Evans, M. W. Timothy (Farmers' bulletin 990)
Funk, W. C. Farm household accounts (Farmers' bulletin 964)
Gamble, J. A. Cooling milk and cream on the farm (Farmers' bulletin 976)
Goodrich, C. L. Producing family and farm supplies on the cotton farm (Farmers' bulletin 1015)
Imes, Marion. Cattle scab and methods of control and eradication (Farmers' bulletin 1017)
Kelly, E., & Gamble, J. A. Straining milk (Farmers' bulletin 1019) Gives a list of documents relating to the production and care of milk.
Lantz, D. Rodent pests of the farm (Farmers' bulletin 932)
McKee, R. Purple vetch (Farmers' bulletin 967)
Matheson, K. L., & Cammack, F. R. Neufchatel and cream cheese (Farmers' bulletin 960)
Morse, W. J. The soy bean; its culture and uses (Farmers' bulletin 973)
Ramser, C. E. Terracing farm lands (Farmers' bulletin 997)
Roberts, J. W., & Pierce, L. Apple bitter-rot and its control (Farmers' bulletin 938)
Strait, E. D. Clearing land (Farmers' bulletin 974)
Tolley, H. R. The use of machinery in cutting corn (Farmers' bulletin 992)
Warren, G. M. Water systems for farm homes (Farmers' bulletin 941)
Woodward, T. E., & others. The making and feeding of silage (Farmers' bulletin 578)
Yerkes, A. P. Practical hints on running a gas engine (Farmers' bulletin 1013)
Yerkes, A. P., & Church, L. M. The gas tractor in eastern farming (Farmers' bulletin 1004)

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NEW EDITIONS

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, 65c unless otherwise indicated.

The following titles have been added to this useful list. Titles starred are especially recommended for small libraries. Any of these may be used where needed.

Brainerd, *Mrs* E. (H.) How could you, Jean?
Cobb, I. S. The escape of Mr. Trimm.
——Old Judge Priest.
Curwood, J. O. The grizzly king.
Dodge, H. I. Skinner's baby.
Glasgow, E. A. G. Life and Gabriella.
Grey, Zane. Wildfire.
MacGill, Patrick. The brown brethren.
Martin, G. M. Emmy Lou, her book and heart.
Porter, *Mrs* E. (H.) The road to understanding.
Ricci, L. A. da C. The long trick, by "Bartimeus."
Rice, *Mrs* A. C. (H.) Mr. Opp.

The following war books have been added to the *Popular copyright edition:*

*Dawson, C. W. The glory of the trenches.
De Varila, Osborne. The first shot for liberty.
*Dugmore, A. R. When the Somme ran red.
*Gibson, Hugh. A journal from our legation in Belgium. 75c.
*Huard, *Mme* F. (W.) My home in the field of mercy.
*Lintier, Paul. My .75.

Bacon, Edwin Munroe. Rambles around old Boston. Bost. Little,1918. 205p. illus. $1.50.

This book is now reprinted in the popular edition at a reduction in price from $3.50 of the 1914 edition (*Booklist*, 11:260, F 15) No change in makeup.

917.44 Boston—Description || Boston—History (14-20365)/4

Burke, Thomas. Nights in London. Popular ed. N.Y.Holt, 1918. 270p. $1.50.

A new popular edition with smaller print and a plain cover. 410 pages in 1916 edition (*Booklist*, 13:29, O 16) Price reduced $1.

914.21 London—Social life and customs A19-189/3

Caldwell, Otis William. Elements of general science, by Otis William Caldwell and William Lewis Eikenberry. Rev. ed. Bost.Ginn,1918. 404p. illus. $1.28.

Largely rewritten, through following the same plan as the earlier edition (*Booklist*, 11:299, Mr 15) Study questions have been prefixed to each chapter, the illustrations and size of the book added to considerably (96p.) Three chapters have been added on electricity, two on the earth in its relation to other astronomical bodies, and other material on the health and care of the body. Price increased from $1.

502 Science. Analytics: Air || Water || Force and energy || Geology || Biology || Electricity 18-15886/9

Chitwood, Oliver Perry. The immediate causes of the great war. Rev. ed. N.Y.Crowell,1918. 270p. $1.50.

In some measure a rearrangement of materials of the earlier edition (*Booklist*, 14:88, D 17) which with the additional documents secured since its publication has enabled the author "to make positive statements" where in the original work he could only express opinions. The main

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interest, however, is in three new chapters on America's connection with the war.

940.31 European War, 1914—Causes 18-20110/3

Clarke, George Herbert, *ed.* A treasury of war poetry, British and American poems of the world war, 1914-1917 (Riverside literature series) Bost.Houghton,1918. 280p. 52c.

The 1917 Houghton edition (*Booklist,* 14:120, Ja 18) now available in the Riverside literature series at popular price.

821.08 American poetry—Collections || English poetry—Collections A19-188/4

Cooke, Flora J. Nature myths and stories. Rev. ed. Chic. Flanagan,1919. 159p. illus. 50c.

A more attractive edition of the well known teacher's and children's book; reproduces with a few changes some of the stories of the 1895 edition, and adds others of similar charm, suitable for telling to primary grades or for reading by third grades. Illustrations in pen and ink. Key to Greek pronunciation.

291 Nature myths || Myths 19-931/4

Dowden, Edward. Shakespere; a critical study of his mind and art. N.Y.Harper,1918. 386p. $1.75.

The third edition of the almost half-century old work on Shakespere has an appreciative introduction by Professor Will David Howe of Indiana university and a bibliography (1½p.) Suitable for college classes.

822.3 Shakespeare, William—Criticism 18-12259/3

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. Insect adventures; selections from Alexander Teixeira de Mattos' translation of Fabre's *Souvenirs entomologiques;* retold for young people by Louise Seymour Hasbrouck. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y. World bk.co.1918. 287p. illus. $1.

The edition entered in *Booklist* 15:149, Ja 19 is now published by the World book company, identical in content, but in a smaller volume and on paper suitable for school use, at one dollar less.

595.7 Insects. Analytics: Ants || Bees || Caterpillars || Spiders || Wasps A19-187/3

Farmer, Fannie Merritt. The Boston cooking-school cook book. Rev. ed. Bost.Little,1918. 656p. illus. $2.

To the 1914 edition has been added a discussion of canning by the cold pack method (5½p.) of drying fruits and vegetables (3p.) and of food values (9p.) The discussion of the full course dinner and the glossary have been omitted.

641 Cookery 18-15385/3

Folwell, Amory Prescott. Sewerage. 8th ed. rewritten. N.Y. Wiley,1918. 473p. illus. map. $3.

Revised and partly rewritten from the 1916 edition (*Booklist,* 12:392, My 16) giving more emphasis to sewerage systems and the calculation of sewer sizes, and condensing the parts on construction and maintenance. Illustrations have also been added. Price unchanged.

628 Sewerage. Analytic: Sewage 18-14362/3

French, Allen. Old Concord. Bost.Little,1918. 186p. illus. $1.50.

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A popular edition of the same make-up as the 1915 edition (*Booklist*, 12:233, F 16) reduced from $3.

917.44 Concord, Mass. Analytic: Authors, American 15-21157/4

French, Thomas Ewing. A manual of engineering drawing for students and draftsmen. 2d ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1918. 329p. illus. $2.50.

A revision, adding to the 1911 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-11*) a chapter on lettering, a chapter on screw threads, bolts and fastenings, a chapter on structural drawing, and increased material in the chapters on working drawings and architectural drawings. Many new problems and a new appendix of tables and diagrams. Suitable for advanced courses in machine drawing.

744 Mechanical drawing. Analytic: Mechanical drawing—Bibliography 18-16246/4

Gill, Augustus Herman. Gas and fuel analysis for engineers. 8th rev. ed. N.Y.Wiley,1917. 145p. illus. $1.25.

The eighth edition of this standard engineering work is new mainly in bringing up to date the directions for the bomb calorimeter and a few minor changes.

545.7 Gas analysis. Analytic: Fuel 17-11941/4

Green, John Richard. A short history of the English people; rev. and enl. with epilogue by Alice Stopford Green. N.Y. Amer.bk.co.,1916. 1039p. maps. $2.

To the *Short history of the English people* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) the author's wife has added a creditably written epilogue called "The social revolution," carrying the original work from 1815 to 1914, thus connecting the story with present life. Price increased from $1.20.

942 England—History || England—Social life and customs 16-18300/4

Hauser, Henri. Germany's commercial grip on the world; tr. by Manfred Emanuel. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 232p. $1.50.

This reprint of the 1917 edition (*Booklist*, 14:41, N 17) has a foreword by Edward Marshall "To my countrymen over the water" and a preface by J. Laurence Laughlin, urging Americans to become acquainted with the methods by which Germany "gained the economic power to strike the blow." Price reduced from $1.65.

330.9 Germany—Commerce || Germany—Economic conditions 18-13178/4

Hawley, Ralph Chipman. Manual of forestry for the northeastern United States, by Ralph Chipman Hawley and Austin Foster Hawes. 2d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 281p. illus. $2.

Forestry in New England (*Booklist*, 9:104, N 12) has been divided into two volumes, this manual corresponding to part one of the original work, giving a brief summary of forestry in general, to be followed by volume two considering the particular application to forest land. The text has been slightly changed, and tables of log rules, volumes, growths and yields have been inserted from part two. The one-volume edition was $3.50.

634.9 or 582.1 Forests and forestry || Trees. Analytic: Trees—Diseases and pests 18-7301/5

Johnsen, Julia E., *comp.* Selected articles on municipal ownership (Debaters' handbook series) 3d ed. rev. N.Y.Wilson, 1918. 334p. $1.50.

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The handbook of Joy E. Morgan and Edna M. Bullock, which presented arguments for and against municipal ownership in the way of speeches and articles, has been revised by the present compiler principally through additions of new material in the light of more recent experiment. The briefs have been slightly enlarged, the bibliography increased by nine pages and the argument by nineteen new articles. Among these are the discussion of state regulation by commission as an alternative for municipal control and the experiments in dual ownership.

352 or 374 Municipal ownership || Debating 18–12486/4

Lamb, Charles. Tales from Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Ann Lamb; ed. with an introduction by Alfred Ainger. N.Y.Crowell,1918. 360p. illus. $2.

A usable edition in good print and binding with graceful prints in color by Gertrude D. Hammond.

822 Shakespeare, William—Stories A19–190/3

——Tales from Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Ann Lamb; illus. by Louis Rhead. N.Y.Harper,1918. 366p. illus. $1.50.

The black and white illustrations in this edition are numerous and more expressive than the colored ones in the two dollar edition.

822 Shakespeare, William—Stories 18–22531/3

Liddell, Donald M., *comp.* The metallurgists and chemists' handbook. 2d ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 656p. illus. $4.

Since the 1916 edition (*Booklist,* 13:108, D 16) "there has been no change from the plan originally adopted, and the additions, in the main, have been largely those bearing on war activities, such as additional information on alloys and toxic gases . . . A short chapter has also been added on 'Organic Chemistry,' and an attempt made to present the new concepts concerning the constitution of matter."—*Preface.* In all a matter of about fifty pages.

669 Metallurgy 18–15387/3

Lodge, *Sir* **Oliver Joseph.** Raymond; or, Life and death. N.Y.Doran,1918. 404p. illus. $1.50.

This much discussed book of psychic interest (*Booklist,* 13:241, Mr 17) is now available at $1.50 less than the original price.

134 Spiritualism || Future life. Analytic: European War, 1914— 17–213/5

Mahan, Alfred Thayer. Mahan on naval warfare; selections from the writings of Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, ed. by Allan Westcott. Bost.Little,1918. 372p. maps. $2.

A summary important for its brief statement of the naval principles which are contained in Mahan's volumes and which have been used as authority by the Allies in the recent war. The sections are annotated to give connection with the original works.

359 Naval art and science. Analytic: Naval history 18–17218/4

Mason, William Pitt. Examination of water, chemical and bacteriological. 5th ed. N.Y.Wiley,1917. 186p. illus. $1.25.

A small authoritative volume on water examination, assuming a knowledge of quantitative analysis. It is clearly written and well illustrated. Since the first edition in 1899 it has been repeatedly revised to conform to the recommendations of the American public health committee and to

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general scientific advance. The last edition is in larger print and includes about thirty pages of new material.

543.3 Water—Analysis 17–23059/3

Megraw, Herbert Ashton. The flotation process. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 359p. illus. $3.50.

On account of the still unsettled litigation over patent rights and the unsettled theory of the flotation process, this second edition is not, as the author explains, a finished product, but retains the usable material of the first edition and adds new developments. Among these are chapters on "The use of petrography in flotation," "Flotation of Arizona copper ores," "Flotation of miscellaneous ores," "Flotation development at the Inspiration mill." First edition in *Booklist*, 13:206, F 17. Price has been increased by a dollar, contents by more than one hundred pages.

622.7 Ore treatment 18–19372/3

Merriman, Mansfield. Elements of sanitary engineering. 4th ed. rev. with the assistance of Richard M. Merriman. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 250p. illus. $2.

Since the publication of the second edition of this work (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) the development of the science of sanitary engineering has advanced, making necessary in the present edition the division of the chapter on "Disposal of garbage and sewage" into two separate chapters, with an addition of something over fifty pages, a number of problems and exercises, and pages of new material scattered throughout the book, mainly on the Imhoff tank, new methods of sewage and water purification and statistics on mortality.

628 Sanitary engineering. Analytics: Refuse and refuse disposal || Sewage 18–5216/5

Moody, William Vaughn. A history of English literature, by William Vaughn Moody and Robert Morss Lovett. Rev. ed. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 522p. $1.50.

A revision by Mr. Lovett of the 1902 book (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) in which, as the author states, the purely historical matter has been increased and a more definite interpretation given to large periods, but without altering the spirit of the original book which was more bent upon the reader's forming his own literary opinion than upon forcing any critical view upon him. Bibliography revised.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism. Analytic: English literature—Bibliography 18–5149/4

Moyer, James Ambrose. Steam turbines. 3d ed. rev. N.Y. Wiley,1917. 468p. illus. $3.50.

The general plan of the earlier edition (*Booklist*, 5:107, Ap 09) has been followed in this revision; new material being added to the chapters to some extent, and new chapters on "Mixed pressure turbines," "Bleeder or extraction turbines," and an appendix of "Exercises on steam turbines" (5½p.) Price reduced from $4.

621.1 Steam turbines 17–4600/2

Northend, Mary Harrod. Colonial homes and their furnishings. Historic homes of New England. Remodeled farm houses. Bost.Little,1917. illus. each $2.25.

These three five dollar books of a few years ago may now be had in the same attractive forms at $2.25.

749 Architecture, Colonial || Furniture. Analytic: Doors (12–25217)/5
728 Historic houses || Architecture, Colonial. Analytic: Furniture, Colonial (14–17489)/5
728.6 Architecture, Domestic || Farm buildings (15–22278)/4

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Pagé, Victor Wilfred. The model T Ford car. N.Y.Henley, 1918. 312p. illus. $1.

To the 1915 edition (*Booklist*, 12:73, N 15) is appended a chapter on "The Ford tractor and tractor conversion sets and genuine Ford tractor" (23½p.) with twelve illustrations. Price unchanged.

629.1 Automobiles. Analytics: Tractors || Farm motors **18–11370/5**

Poole, Herman. The calorific power of fuels. 3d ed. rewritten by Robert Thurston Kent. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 267p. illus. $3.

Rewritten from the author's 1900 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) by Robert Thurston Kent. Portions are unchanged, including the author's tables, but the general material has been revised to include the more recent research in fuels and coal supplements made by the United States geological survey and the United States bureau of mines. The units have been changed from metric to English.

662 Fuel || Heat **18–2702/4**

Rotch, Abbott Lawrence. New conquest of the air; or, The advent of aërial navigation; ed. and rev. by Alexander Klemin. N.Y.Moffat,1918. 200p. illus. $1.35.

Brings *The conquest of the air* (*Booklist*, 6:125, D 09) up to date. Reprints the material in the earlier volume on the "Ocean of air" and "The history of aërostation," adding considerable new material to the chapters on "The dirigible balloon" and "The flying machine." It condenses "The future of aërial navigation," and adds a chapter each on "The history of aviation" and "Georges Guynemer." No index. Price increased thirty-five cents.

629 Aviation **19–362/3**

Scott, *Sir* Walter. Ivanhoe; illus. by Milo Winter. Windermere ed. Chic.Rand,1918. 637p. illus. $1.50. reinforced binding, $1.65.

An acceptable library edition with serviceable cover, good large print, and pictures, some interesting and others not so much so.

18–13908/2

Steinmetz, Charles Proteus. Engineering mathematics. 3d ed. rev. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1917. 321p. $3.

The 1914 edition (*Booklist*, 11:471, Je 15) has been reprinted and corrected with the addition of a paragraph on diophantic equations (2½p.) a discussion on the use of the chain fraction (7½p.) and several new pages on engineering reports.

510 Mathematics || Electric engineering **18–516/4**

Stiles, Percy Goldthwait. Nutritional physiology. 3d ed. rev. Phil.Saunders,1918. 294p. illus. $1.50.

Since the 1912 reprint of this book (*Booklist*, 12:396, My 16) about twenty-three pages of new matter have been added, mostly on the recent findings in the study of metabolism and food poisoning. The price has been increased from $1.25.

613.2 Nutrition. Analytic: Nutrition—Bibliography **18–5054/4**

Sweetser, Moses Foster. A guide to the White mountains; ed. and rev. by John Nelson. Bost.Houghton,1918. 387p. illus. map. $2.75.

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Sweetser's guide last published in 1893 has been followed in a general way in this revision. Omissions have been made of information about hotels, railroads, highways, etc., which is now treated fully in more special works; of detailed descriptions of trails which are found in the *Guide to paths in the White mountains and adjacent regions* by the Appalachian mountain club; of the time element in climbing. The book has a new feature in its lists of altitudes above sea level of the familiar peaks, valleys and villages.

917.42 White Mountains **18–12719/3**

Thwaites, Reuben Gold. A history of the United States for grammar schools, by Reuben Gold Thwaites and Calvin Noyes Kendall (Tappan-Kendall histories) Rev. ed. Bost.Houghton,1918. 511p. illus. maps. $1.20.

First edition in *Booklist,* 9:121, N 12. Revised edition has extensively analyzed contents, re-arranged chapter forty-seven, and added three chapters on Wilson's administration, bringing the history to the final turning back of the Germans from Paris. Price increased twenty cents.

973 U. S.—History **18–18323/3**

Warner, Amos Griswold. American charities; rev. by Mary Roberts Coolidge; with a biographical preface by George Elliott Howard. 3d ed. N.Y.Crowell,1919. 541p. $2.50.

First edition in *A. L. A. Catalog 1904.* Biographical preface, two extra chapters on poverty and new diagrams have been added. Enlarged bibliography Price increased seventy-five cents.

361 Charities—U. S. Analytics: Poor || Defectives || Charities—Bibliography **19–804/6**

Whipple, Harvey Mixer. Concrete stone manufacture. 2d ed. rev. Detroit,Concrete-cement age pub.co.1918. 318p. illus. $1.50.

This text for concrete workers, first published in 1915, has now been enlarged by sixty-three pages with more or less new material and re-arrangement throughout, and especially fuller treatment of standard building units and new descriptions of factory arrangements, plans and operation. The table of contents has been analyzed. The price has been increased from one dollar.

691.3 Concrete **18–13265/3**

Whiting, Lilian. Athens, the violet-crowned. Bost.Little, 1918. 361p. illus. $1.50.

Beautifully illustrated edition (*Booklist,* 10:197, Ja 14) reduced $1 in the popular edition.

914.95 Athens || Greece, Modern **(13–22795)/4**

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Wilson, Eugene Benjamin. Hydraulic and placer mining. 3d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 425p. illus. $2.50.

A comprehensive, clearly written discussion of the methods and materials of placer and hydraulic mining. It is well illustrated. Since the 1907 edition some changes have been made in the work, mainly in the addition of information on placer prospecting, testing and valuation.

622.32 Hydraulic mining. Analytic: Gold dredging **18–13162/4**

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Wilson, Woodrow. The state. Special ed. rev. Bost.Heath, 1918. 554p. $2.

In *A. L. A. Catalog 1904.* New edition revised to December 1918 for use by Students' army training corps, omits chapters on ancient Greece, Rome, Norway and Sweden, and adds new chapters on Italy, Belgium, Serbia, Rumania, Bulgaria, modern Greece, Russia, Turkey and Japan, and one on "After the war." Original chapters on England, France, the United States, Switzerland, Germany and Austria have been revised. Revision by Edward Elliott, professor of international law and politics, University of California.

350 Government—History. Analytic: Law 19-143/4

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Look over the U. S. Government Documents.

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WHEN THEY GET BACK HOME

What will be the effect upon public libraries as the demobilization of troops continues? Four million men, all of them potential library patrons were absent last year from their homes on military duty, and yet library figures of circulation and use, the country over, show no falling off other than that attributable to the curtailment of service because of Spanish influenza, or the coal shortage.

The Library War Service has found that the great majority of these men are readers, and many of them who never frequented libraries before have become library patrons while in the army or navy. Is it not logical to predict that they will seek to avail themselves of similar library facilities when they get back home?

The great demand, now, in the libraries in the camps, on the transports, and overseas, is for vocational books—books on the job back home. As demobilization gradually progresses the center of this demand will change from the camp libraries to the public libraries. Already this demand for vocational books has been felt in many of the larger libraries in the east, and many of them are taking unusual steps to prepare for it.

Every known means of publicity is being employed to reach returning soldiers, sailors and marines, and to assure them that at the library they will receive a hearty welcome. In one city free library service has been extended to include all men in the county who have returned from the Service.

As a new departure in vocational book advertising, the Library War Service has recently issued a pictorial reference book, "Your Job Back Home," with 64 pages chiefly of photographs illustrating various vocations. The title underneath each picture suggests a good book bearing on the subject. The volume will be used extensively in camp, hospital, and transport libraries and will also be made available to public libraries at cost price.

Mr. Burton E. Stevenson, in charge of the central A. L. A. library in Paris, recently cabled that in one day he had received by mail over 2,000 individual requests for non-fiction alone. Is your library prepared to fill a similar order when the men come home?

American library association. *War service.* Your job back home. Wash.Author,1919. n.p. illus. 26m. 50c.

Illustrations, articles and good lists of books to aid the returning men to get back into their places. Also a number of books on citizenship and books for pleasure. Every library needs this book. It is just as useful for any young man starting a career as it is for returned soldiers. Most libraries need duplicates and especially duplicates of the lists for distribution.

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THE BOOKLIST

GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Howe, Mark Antony De Wolfe. The Atlantic monthly and its makers. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1919. 106p. illus. $1.

An engaging, reminiscent story, with sketches of the literary giants who launched the *Atlantic,* of its successive editors and their methods, and of famous contributors. Index. Bound in paper covered boards.

070 Atlantic monthly || Journalism 19-4008/4

Koch, Theodore Wesley. War libraries and allied studies. N.Y.Stechert,1918. 287p. illus. $2.50.

Interesting and valuable as library history. The first half of the book is devoted to accounts of the war service of the American library association at home and overseas, and of the origin and development of the work of British organizations. Partly reprints; some of the material describing the British work appeared in the *Library Journal* under the title "Books in camp, trench and hospital;" that describing the American work was published as publicity work for the Library war service of the American library association.

027 War libraries || European War, 1914—Libraries (in camps, etc.) 19-896/4

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bennett, Arnold. Self and self-management. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 96p. $1.

Six genial, practical talks: Running away from life; Some axioms about war-work; The diary habit; A dangerous lecture to a young woman; The complete fusser; The meaning of frocks.

170.4 Conduct of life 18-22856/3

Cobb, Stanwood. The essential mysticism. Bost.Four seas, 1918. 144p. $1.25.

A student of the religions of the east as well as that of Christ, here interprets the spiritual life and seekings of man in a way that is illuminating for its broad outlook and clear statements. The comparisons drawn are interesting.

240 Spiritual life || Mysticism || Religion 18-22881/5

Goddard, Harold Clarke. Morale. N.Y.Doran,1918. 118p. $1.

A popular discussion of why one arises with a feeling of exhilaration one day and perhaps with a "grouch" the next. The book was evidently inspired by the interest in war morale, but is less deeply studious of this than Hocking's *Morale and its enemies* (p. 245) The kind of book, however, that will be read.

150 Analytics: War, Psychology of || Conduct of life 19-1656/4

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Gulick, Luther Halsey. Morals and morale; with an introduction by Raymond B. Fosdick. N.Y.Assn.press,1919. 192p. $1.

Author's study of conditions in the American expeditionary force early in 1918. Subsequent to these investigations, however, many new regulations and new organizations have contributed to the moral protection and to the elevation of the morale of the forces. Appendix contains an article on moral conditions in the army on the Mexican border.

176 Sexual ethics || European War, 1914—Religious and social work 19–1721/4

Hocking, William Ernest. Morale and its enemies. New Haven,Yale univ.,1918. 200p. $1.50.

A thoughtful, well-rounded study designed to help the civilian as well as the soldier in the self-understanding and mental reconstruction made necessary by the war. In considering the enemies of morale at home, the author concludes that "profiteering, whether on the part of labor or capital, must be recognized as . . . the greatest single source of flagging morale." Interesting to read in connection with Duhamel's *Civilization* (p. 265) which approaches the subject from the concrete angle of hospital and trench sketches.

150 War, Psychology of || State ethics 19–1057/4

Lyman, Eugene William. The experience of God in modern life. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 154p. $1.

Three studious but clearly written lectures dealing with the function of God in the development of personality and in social progress. The author takes issue with H. G. Wells' "finite, personal god." Not inconoclastic, but interesting to the thoughtful. The chapters were originally lectures delivered at Oberlin graduate school of theology.

231 God || Religion of the future 18–10965/4

Wallis, Wilson Dallam. Messiahs: Christian and pagan. (World worship series) Bost.Badger,1918. 276p. $2.

The legend of a messiah as a common hope of deliverance among suffering humanity, both pagan and Christian, is the theme of this book. It is interesting to note how wide-spread is this belief in a saviour of the nation or tribe and how similar are some of the accompanying phenomena, which the author quotes from documents whenever possible. The student of comparative religion will be able to use the book, and the general reader will gain breadth of perspective without skepticism, from its comparisons.

290 Messiah 19–2200/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Carr, John Foster. War's end. 241 Fifth Ave.N.Y. Immigrant pub.soc.,1918. 20p. paper, 15c.

The war philosophy of the Italian immigrant tenement dweller, as gathered at a workingman's club: loyalty to America and the Allies and hope for a reorganization of society and the elimination of war.

325 Immigrants 19–26341/3

Cope, Henry Frederick. Religious education in the church. N.Y.Scribner,1918. 274p. $1.25.

Even to one who is skeptical of old-fashioned methods of the church, this book would be very readable. It takes the broad-minded view that all education is religious, but calls upon the church to justify its work by undertaking an education more scientific and less spasmodic than that of the conversion or revival type. Very readable. Index and chapter bibliographies.

377 Religious education. Analytic: Religious education—Bibliography 18–10285/4

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Davis, Sheldon Emmor. The work of the teacher. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 342p. $1.30.

To the untrained teacher who wishes a perspective on many points of her work, this school management is very inclusive, specific and thought provoking. Each chapter has a long list of sensible exercises and references to the best teaching books which it duplicates in simpler form. Bibliography (2p.) Index.

371 Teaching. Analytic: Teaching—Bibliography 19–177/4

Frank, Mary. Exploring a neighborhood; ed. and with additional notes on Jewish immigrant life by John Foster Carr (Library work with the foreign born) 241 Fifth Ave.N.Y.Immigrant pub.soc.,1919. 38p. 14½cm. paper, 15c.

Survey of a portion of New York's east side undertaken by the Rivington branch of the New York public library. Sympathetic first hand study of Russians, Oriental Jews and Italians leading to the discovery of their general responsiveness and their potential fitness for citizenship.

331.8 New York (City)—Poor || Immigrants 19–2843/4

Hearn, Lafcadio. Japanese fairy tales, by Lafcadio Hearn and others (Penguin series) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1918. 160p. $1.25.

The winning naiveté of these short tales makes pleasant reading for adults as well as children. The versions of the first four stories are by Hearn and the remainder by Grace James, Basil Hall Chamberlain and others. The attractive make-up compensates for the lack of illustrations. Bound in paper covered boards, which would not stand wear in a children's room. Duplicates stories in *The Japanese fairy book* edited by Ozaki (Dutton, 1904, $2) and in Williston's *Japanese fairy tales* (*Booklist*, 8:382, My 12).

398 Fairy tales || Japan—Folklore 19–1512/4

Howe, Frederic Clemson. The only possible peace. N.Y. Scribner,1919. 265p. $1.50.

Economic imperialism which seeks to exploit the weak and to control other people's resources and trade is viewed as largely the motive for the world war, and as the present universal menace whose elimination is a necessary preliminary to permanent peace. To be accomplished by the establishment of the American ideal of autonomy for small nations and subject peoples, by the internationalization of land and water trade routes and abolishing tariff barriers. Suggests Constantinople as the seat of the World league.

382 Commerce || Peace || Reconstruction (European War) Analytic: European War, 1914—Causes 19–2068/6

Jones, Henry Ware. Safe and unsafe democracy. N.Y.Crowell,1918. 500p. $2.

The evils of our system of government by political parties are justly set forth, at great length. But the alleviation suggested—a system of laws which shall provide "definitely the action which shall be considered a proper discharge of each detail of the processes of administration" by citizens and officials—calls up bewildering questions as to the content and carrying out of such laws which the author does not meet. Index.

321.8 Democracy || U. S.—Government || U. S.—Politics. Analytic: Political parties 18–20506/6

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Lajpat, Rāya. England's debt to India. N.Y.Huebsch,1917. 364p. $2.

A companion to his *Young India* (*Booklist,* 13:116, D 16) which discussed political, this reviews economic conditions using British records as authority and plainly leading the reader on to the idea of home rule in India.

336 India—Finance || India—Economic conditions || British in India 18-58951/5

Larned, Josephus Nelson. English leadership, by Josephus Nelson Larned and others; with an introduction by William Howard Taft. Springfield,Mass.,C.A.Nichols co.,1918. 400p. $2.75.

British and American leadership in modern movements for the welfare of humanity. Contents include an introduction, "English political genius" by William Howard Taft; "English leadings in modern history," by J. N. Larned; "The geographic factor in English history," by Donald E. Smith; "English contributions to scientific thought," and "The English gift to world literature," by Grace F. Caldwell. Expensive.

329.9 England—Politics || Leadership, English 19-1354/4

Lawrance, William Irvin. The social emphasis in religious education. Bost.Beacon press,1918. 123p. 90c.

A study of the work of the Sunday school, bent upon establishing sympathy between the child and all nature, animate and inanimate. The author gives a discussion of the psychology of different ages of children and outlines briefly a curriculum which is inclusive of more than only Bible study.

377 Religious education 19-95/3

Lowell, Abbott Lawrence. Greater European governments. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.,1918. 329p. $1.50.

Prepared for the War aims course in the S. A. T. C., but of general interest. Shows how the governments of England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria-Hungary function in time of peace. Brief, clear presentation. An abridgment (with additions) of the author's *Government of England* (*Booklist,* 9:352, Ap 13) and *Governments and parties in continental Europe* (abridgment in *Booklist,* 11:372, Ap 15) More conservative and more exclusively concerned with governmental machinery than Ogg and Beard (below)

354 Analytics: Great Britain—Government || France—Government || Italy—Government || Germany—Government || Austria-Hungary—Government 18-21747/7

Monroe, Walter Scott. Measuring the results of teaching (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1918 297p. $1.60.

An authoritative book which lets the elementary teacher see the value of the present interest in scales and measurements of instruction. A selection of the best known tests, commonly understood only by professors, has been made, and much emphasis given to their value and the proper interpretation of results. A directory for ordering scales, and an index.

371 Teaching || Mental tests || Psychology, Educational 19-1569/5

Ogg, Frederic Austin. National governments and the world war, by Frederic A. Ogg and Charles A. Beard. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 603p. $2.50.

"Deals mainly with comparative government and undertakes to show

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what the heritage and genius of the principal peoples lately engaged in the World War have meant in the shaping of contemporary political institutions and ideas."—*Preface.* Interesting as a textbook or for general reading. Unlike Lowell (p. 247) it includes a sketch of the American government; it is much fuller, less formal, and more radically democratic. Index and chapter bibliographies.

351 Government. Analytics: U. S.—Government || Great Britain—Government || France—Government || Italy—Government || Belgium—Government || Germany—Government || Austria-Hungary—Government || International government || Government—Bibliography 19-1199/12

Ohio. *Ohio branch Council of national defense.* Americanization bulletins, nos. 1-6. Columbus,Author,1918-19. paper, send postage.

1. What is Americanization?
2. A practical Americanization program for Ohio cities.
3. Americanization in industries.
4. Americanization through the public library.
5. English speech for foreign tongues.
6. Teaching English to immigrants.

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Pollen, Arthur Joseph Hungerford. The British navy in battle. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 358p. illus. $2.50.

A vivid, fearless criticism which gives the layman an interpretation of the administrative problems and tactics of the navy. One by one this author marshals the events of the recent war, showing how England, too secure in her naval policy, blundered often until 1918, but accomplished a thorough piece of work eventually. The book ends with the attacks on Zeebrügge and Ostend. Authoritative and interesting.

359 Naval art and science || Sea power || European War, 1914—Naval operations || Great Britain—Navy 19-3067/6

Potter, Frank Hunter. The naval reserve. N.Y.Holt,1919. 167p. illus. $1.35.

We are told here all about the naval reserve, from sample examination questions to menus and anecdotes. Really informing to those who are interested in that branch of the service; it is also pleasant to read and has good pictures which tell quite as much as the pages.

359 U. S.—Naval reserve 19-3528/3

Russell, Bertrand Arthur William. Proposed roads to freedom. N.Y.Holt,1919. 218p. $1.50.

This author opposes Marxian socialism as giving too much power to the state, and syndicalism for its helplessness in abolishing the power of the state. He gives credit to these movements and to anarchism, in historical and critical treatment, for certain valuable fundamental ideas, and offers guild socialism in their place, to bring the worker into power. He does not overlook the difficulties arising through the abolishing of private property and capital, but makes the discussion more interesting by recognizing these factors in a fair and philosophical way. The book is the type to arouse discussion and difference of opinion among readers.

335 Analytics: Socialism || Anarchism and anarchists || Syndicalism 19-26338/5

Sayre, Francis Bowes. Experiments in international administration. N.Y.Harper,1919. 200p. $1.50.

A study of experiments in international administration of disputed territory, describing in each case, the details of organization and accounting for the resulting success or failure. Largely a discussion of the practicability of the league of nations, of which the author is very hopeful under

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certain conditions. Chapter references and appendixes of former treaties. Valuable in viewing present questions from perspective of past. No index.

341.2 International government. Analytic: League of nations 19–1574/4

Sears, Jesse Brundage. Classroom organization and control (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1918. 300p. $1.75.

While in some respects it goes into details sufficiently to be a handbook of the classroom, this book especially appeals as a study of the school and its activities from a social standpoint. Not involved in psychology, nor intricate, but with its study questions, summaries and outlines quite the sort of book for a beginning teacher who has not learned to regard school as a phase of life. Bibliography (3p.) Index.

371 School management || Teaching. Analytic: Teaching—Bibliography 18–22175/5

Simons, Algie Martin. The vision for which we fought (Citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology. New series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 197p. $1.50.

A rather conservative socialist indicates the directions which the reconstruction crusades will take in labor, state, education, medicine and internationalism. He does this by following out the lines of progress into which the war has already forced us, and by suggesting positive, constructive methods which are interesting. No index.

330 Reconstruction (European War) || European War, 1914—Economic aspects. Analytic: League of nations 19–2070/4

Slingerland, William Henry. Child-placing in families. N.Y. Russell Sage foundation,1919. 261p. illus. $2.

"A manual for students and social workers."—*Subtitle.* The author, special agent, Department of child-helping, Russell Sage foundation, states that the term used as title of the book includes "boarding-out," "placing-out," and "placing with kin," and looks to this solution as the practical method of providing for the immense increase in the number of juvenile dependents following the war. Index and bibliography (3p.)

362 Children—Placing in homes. Analytic: Children—Charities, protection, etc.—Bibliography 19–236/4

Study outline in the problems of the reconstruction period. Rev. ed. N.Y.Womans press,1918. 47p. paper, each, 25c; per doz., $2; per hundred, $12.

Preparation supervised by a number of authorities. Under the general divisions "Immediate problems," "Permanent tasks and aims," and "Moral forces in reconstruction," short sections are devoted to statements of each of the phases of the various problems, followed by bibliographies.

302 Reconstruction (European War)—Outlines, syllabi, etc. Analytic: Reconstruction—Bibliography (Assn press) 19–467/3

Swift, Morrison Isaac. Can mankind survive. Bost.M.Jones, 1918. 202p. $1.50.

Revolutionary yet entertaining if one can stand criticism of the whole world order, including religion, education and government. The author contends that mankind has not progressed since the crafty, but none the less unintelligent, learned to subdue the gentle and unselfish, often the most intelligent, by instilling a desire to do for others, and by salving their own consciences with the consolation that this state of affairs was better for their fellowmen.

300 Civilization || Evolution || Progress || Sociology 19–2860/6

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Van Doren, Durand Halsey. Workmen's compensation and insurance (Williams college, David A. Wells prize essays, no. 5) N.Y.Moffat,1918. 332p. $2.

"The present work is in answer to a demand for a brief critical presentation of the subject, as distinguished from an exhaustive and non-committal treatise . . . matter of interest to the scholar and the legalist rather than the general reader is relegated to footnotes."—*Foreword.* Index and bibliography (8p.)

331.8 Employers' liability || Insurance, Industrial || Insurance, State and compulsory. Analytic: Insurance, Soldiers' and sailors' || Employers' liability—Bibliography 18–21254/7

Willoughby, Westel Woodbury. Prussian political philosophy. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 202p. $1.50.

A brief summary of American political ideals followed by an exposition of those Prussian political theories, generally accepted by the people, which constituted the German menace to democracy. The chapter on "Tendencies toward ministerial responsibility in Germany" was written several years ago for the *American Political Science Review* by Professor Walter J. Shepard. Author has borrowed from articles previously published in the *American Political Science Review*, the *American Journal of International Law*, and the volume *Problems of readjustment after the war*, published in 1915.

354 Germany—Government || Civilization—Germany. Analytic: U. S.—Government 19–1788/5

Willoughby, William Franklin. The movement for budgetary reform in the states (Studies in administration, Institute for government research) N.Y.Appleton,1918. 253p. $2.75.

Attempts to do for individual state governments what his *The problem of a national budget* (below) did for the national government, omitting the detailed analysis presented there which is almost a necessary preliminary to the fullest understanding of this book. Bibliography (24p.) and index.

351.7 Budget—U. S. Analytic: Budget—Bibliography 19–446/4

——The problem of a national budget (Studies in administration, Institute for government research) N.Y.Appleton, 1918. 219p. $2.75.

The director of the Institute for government research offers detailed plans for improving the United States budget system. Among the advances suggested are the creation of an organ of general budget administration, an auditor from the body granting the funds to be in constant supervision, a coöperation between the houses of Congress to make possible definite appropriations, and a general flexibility in the expenditure of the budget approaching that described by this author in *The system of financial administration of Great Britain* (*Booklist*, 14:8, O 17) Some of the author's proposals have now been introduced into the House. Portions of the book reprinted from *American Political Science Review* and *Political Science Quarterly*. Index and bibliography (21p.)

351.7 Budget—U. S. Analytic: Budget—Bibliography 19–447/4

Wood, Charles W. The great change. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1918. 214p. $1.50.

Based on seventeen interviews with leaders of industry or thought in war time. Among those interviewed are Schwab, Walsh, Lane, Garrett, Dewey, Veblen and others. They describe in a popular way the new coöp-

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eration between industry and labor, with capital inevitably giving up some of its control to the useful laborer. From articles reported for the *New York Sunday World.*

304 Reconstruction (European War) || Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || U. S.—Economic conditions 19–2249/5

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Allen, *Mrs* Ida Cogswell Bailey. Mrs. Allen's book of meat substitutes. Bost.Small,1918. 93p. 50c.

——Mrs. Allen's book of sugar substitutes. Bost.Small,1918. 92p. 50c.

——Mrs. Allen's book of wheat substitutes. Bost.Small,1918. 80p. 50c.

These three small books prepared as war measures are still useful now that the conservation pressure has been removed, because of the health values of many substitutes or the preference which has been developed for them. The recipes are planned to be tasteful, and there are chapters on general principles. Indexes.

641 Cookery || Meat, Substitutes for 19–187/4
641 Cookery || Sugar, Substitutes for 19–186/4
641 Cookery || Wheat, Substitutes for 19–188/4

American academy of political and social science. Rehabilitation of the wounded (Annals, November) Phil.Author, 1918. 164p. paper, $1.

Part 1, Rehabilitation; part 2, Economic independence; part 3, Elements in a constructive program for rehabilitation.

Nine or ten papers under each section on the problems of the physical reconstruction of soldiers, sailors, and the industrial "soldier," and their vocational training and employment. Index.

607 Soldiers, Disabled. Analytics: Vocational education || Surgery, Military || Medicine, Military 19–5555/6

Aylmer-Small, Sidney *i.e.* Charles Sidney. Elementary electricity up-to-date. 1918 ed. Chic.Drake,1918. 441p. illus. $1.25.

A good general study of electricity largely by the question and answer method; magnets and magnetism, circuits, resistance, the induction coil, and electrical experiments, accompanied by numerous practical illustrations. Index.

537 Electricity || Magnetism 18–14337/4

Babcock, Robert Hall. Your heart and how to take care of it. N.Y.Doran,1918. 235p. illus. $1.50.

Information and suggestion presented simply and directly for the layman, from the point of view that much of the prevalent disease of the heart is preventable.

616.1 Heart—Diseases 18–19376/3

Beebe, Dwight E. Retail credits and collections (Harper's retail business series) N.Y.Harper,1919. 247p. $1.50.

Applicable to a store of any size. Differs from Hagerty, *Mercantile credit* (*Booklist,* 10:309 Ap 14) in addressing itself primarily to the average retailer, emphasizing practical forms and experience, and disregarding history, theory and legal aspects except incidentally where needed to explain the immediate text.

658 Credit || Collecting of accounts 19–1866/4

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Broemel, Louis. Sheet metal workers' manual, by Louis Broemel and James Sharkey Daugherty. Chic.Drake,1918. 552p. illus. $2.

A good practical work for any library which has a demand for the subject. The second part on *Essentials of sheet metal work and pattern drafting* by J. S. Daugherty is published as a separate book with the addition of a number of plates (Drake, 1918, $1.50)

621.9 Sheet-metal work || Machine tools. Analytics: Pattern making || Welding 18–14229/6

Delano, Samuel. How shall I take exercise and set-up? Bost. Four seas,1918. 135p. illus. $2.

A plea by a physician for sanity in exercise, with the purpose of conserving energy rather than over-developing muscles for mere athletic display. The function of exercise in circulation, in aiding the heart and lungs is especially discussed and illustrated. While the price seems a bit high, the clear directions for thirty exercises and the photographs illustrating them are really valuable to one who is trying to "set up" alone.

613.7 Exercise || Physical education 18–14345/4

Dinger, Henry C. Handbook for the care and operation of naval machinery. 3d ed. rev. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 425p. illus. $3.

A useful book for marine engineers by a commander in the United States navy. Operation of naval machinery, care and overhaul of main plant, fittings and auxiliaries, care and preservation, sub-division of hull, special auxiliary engines, spare parts and tests. Much of the material has appeared in the *Journal of the American Society of Naval Engineers.* Illustrations, diagrams and index. This edition brought up-to-date from the edition published in 1908.

623.8 Marine engineering 18–20675/3

Dulles, Charles Winslow. Accidents and emergencies. 8th ed. Phil.Blakiston,1918. 164p. illus. $1.

"A manual of the treatment of surgical and medical emergencies in the absence of a physician."—*Subtitle.* Suggestions embody results of latest knowledge gained during the war. Simple, clear directions and illustrations. Index. This is the eighth edition revised, of a standard work published first in 1880, under title *What to do in accidents or poisoning.*

617.1 Accidents 19–281/3

Goodell, John Milton. The location, construction and maintenance of roads. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 213p. illus. $1.50.

"This work, devoted to country roads, is a reprint of part 2 of the Good roads year book for 1917 . . . prepared with the coöperation of over fifty of the leading highway engineers of the country . . . chapters devoted to the different types of roads and road building materials . . . discussion of: Highway bonds, and Resistance of roads to traction, and various tables."—*Book Review Digest,* 14:17, Ja 19. Index.

625.7 Roads—U. S. 18–20185/3

Kelly, Roy Willmarth. The shipbuilding industry, by Roy Willmarth Kelly and Frederick J. Allen; with an introduction by Charles M. Schwab. Bost.Houghton,1918. 302p. illus. $3.

The story of the achievements of the United States shipping board in

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the building of the emergency marine. It gives technical and statistical material without the loss of popular interest. Charles M. Schwab furnishes the introduction. The authors are director and assistant director, Harvard bureau of vocational guidance. Many good plates, index, glossary, bibliography (7½p.) Estep (*Booklist*, 15:205, Mr 19) confines itself to assisting the raw recruit in the industry.

623.8 Shipbuilding. Analytic: Shipbuilding—Bibliography 19–100/4

MacBride, James Douglas. A handbook of practical shipbuilding (Van Nostrand's nautical manuals) N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 238p. illus. $2.

"This handbook on the practical construction of a modern standard cargo steamer . . . is intended to fill the need for a guide to the new men starting in shipyard work."—*Preface*. Writer is superintendent in hull construction, Hog island shipyards. Diagrams; glossary; index.

623.8 Shipbuilding 19–1055/3

Paeuw, Léon de. The vocational re-education of maimed soldiers; tr. by the *Baronne* Moncheur and Elizabeth Kemper Parrott. Princeton,N.J.,Princeton univ.,Lond.Milford, 1918. 188p. illus. $1.50.

Detailed record by its director of the work done at the Belgian school of Port-Villez for the reëducation and replacement of disabled soldiers. Shows the necessity for compulsory reëducation under national auspices, and for a sympathetic spirit back of the administration machinery. Valuable to any who are working in vocational reëducation.

607 Vocational education || Soldiers, Disabled 19–26345/4

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. Gasoline and kerosene carburetors. N.Y.Henley,1919. 206p. illus. $1.50.

Considers nontechnically the construction and adjustment of carburetors, and the use of liquid fuels, especially kerosene and others which may be used to replace gasoline. Clear explanations and diagrams for the practical man. The margins are so narrow that it would be difficult to rebind. Full index.

629.2 Carburetors 19–1505/3

Power. The second Power kink book, comp. by the editorial staff of *Power*. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 161p. illus. $1.

Ingenious methods and devices used in power plant installation, operation and repair work. This book is put out, the editors explain, as a succession to *The Power kink book of* 1917 (Hill pub. co., 1917, $1.75) but though the subjects treated in each follow much the same order, this is not an edition, since the "kinks" suggested and described under the same subjects are different. The second book emphasizes plant economy. Index.

621 Power plants 18–20194/3

Rankin, William Howard. Manual of tree diseases (Rural manuals) N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 298p. illus. $250.

The more common trees of the United States. "Diseases more or less common to all kinds of trees are discussed in the first four chapters. The more specific diseases . . . in the chapters following, which are arranged alphabetically according to the common name of the various groups of trees." Attention to tree surgery. Author is assistant professor of plant pathology, New York state college of agriculture, at Cornell university. Cross references; list of trees under common and scientific names; glossary; full index; bibliography (2½p.)

634.9 or 582.1 Trees—Diseases and pests. Analytic: Trees—Diseases and pests—Bibliography 18–22017/4

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Rorer, *Mrs* Sarah Tyson (Heston) Mrs. Rorer's key to simple cookery. Phil.Arnold,1917. 208p. illus. $1.25.

A book which makes cooking seem easy by stating the important principles without very much trouble about chemistry. Worth consideration for its suggestions on saving, though scientific cooks may find it rather queer except as a supplementary recipe book. Recipes are lardless and do not include canning. Index and a few illustrations.

641 Cookery 17–11231/3

Sampson, Edith. Advertise! N.Y.Heath,1918. 247p. illus. $1.20.

A simple text which makes very attractive the schemes of the advertiser. It discusses quite completely for the novice all phases of mechanical make-up, lettering, art, cleverness of wording, financial returns, etc., with good illustrations, diagrams and letters. Emphasis on common sense rather than psychology. Study questions and index.

659 Advertising 19–233/3

Smith, Ernest Alfred. The zinc industry (Monographs on industrial chemistry) N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1918. 223p. illus. $3.50. 10/6.

Valuable survey of the industry in all its phases and future possibilities; represents largely the experience of Great Britain and is somewhat concerned with rendering the national supply independent of German production. Index and bibliography (9p.)

669.5 Zinc. Analytic: Zinc—Bibliography 18–18171/4

Turner, Annabell. Study of fabrics (Home economics series) N.Y.Appleton,1918. 206p. illus. $1.75.

An elementary book giving clear tests for the selection and care of the ordinary clothing and household fabrics. It works out carefully by experiment and diagram the methods of judging qualities of materials, of laundering and of household economy. The prices cited must, however, be raised from pre-war standards. The author's *Sewing and textiles*, an elementary book for the grades (Appleton, 1918, $1.75) repeats portions of chapters in *Study of fabrics* on cotton, wool, silk, linen and laundry problems, and will probably not be needed in libraries, since there is other equally good material on the sewing.

677 Textile industry and fabrics. Analytics: Clothing and dress || Laundry 18–21639/5

700 FINE ARTS

MacKaye, Percy Wallace. Washington, the man who made us; with scene designs by Robert Edmond Jones. N.Y. Knopf,1919. 313p. illus. $1.75.

A ballad play, consisting of a prologue, three acts and an epilogue, intended for community acting. The historic scenes are connected by the old ballads of a wandering minstrel. There is an abridged version for the theatre. The ballads with their music are separately published. Published for the reading public only; dramatic rights protected.

793 Washington, George || Community plays || Amateur theatricals 19–1502/5

Raemaekers, Louis, *illlus.* Raemaekers' cartoon history of the war; comp. by J. Murray Allison. v. 2. N.Y.Century, 1919. 216p. illus. $1.75.

Volume one in *Booklist*, 14:251, My 18. Cartoons of the present volume

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picture events of the second year of the war.

741 European War, 1914—Caricatures and cartoons || Caricatures and cartoons 18-26322/4

800 LITERATURE

The **Cambridge** history of American literature; ed. by William Peterfield Trent and others. v. 2, Early national literature, part 2; Later national literature, part 1. N.Y.Putnam,Camb.,Univ.press,1918. 658p. $3.50.

The second volume of this series (v. 1, *Booklist*, 15:14, O 18) is under the same editorship and discusses the early national literature, beginning with Thoreau and the later national literature beginning with Whitman. Besides interesting chapters on the well known authors of these periods, there are discussions of publicists and orators, writers of American history, humorists, magazines, annuals and gift books, newspapers, divines, civil war poets, dialect writers, the short story and books for children. Bibliography of authors' works and of criticism (226½p.) Index. Articles seem more academic than inspired.

810.9 American literature—History and criticism. Analytics: American literature—Bibliography || Bibliography analytics (16 cards) 17-30257/20

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. Eating in two or three languages. N.Y.Doran,1919. 64p. illus. 60c.

The garrulous account of one who has suffered much at overseas tables both because of the strangeness of the food and because of the signal codes in which it must be ordered. Some of his fondest memories of America are of spicy stews. Reprint from the *Saturday Evening Post*.

817 or 827 19-2698/2

Galsworthy, John. Another sheaf. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 336p. $1.50.

Essays which find their unity in dealing mainly with topics arising from the war, and in their attitude of open-minded questioning and testing. Much consideration of the spiritual as well as physical rehabilitation of the soldier; the industrial, social and mental readjustment facing England; and future relations of England and America. Parts of this book are being read by Mr. Galsworthy to his audiences here.

824 19-1961/2

Hagedorn, Hermann. Hymn of free peoples triumphant. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 49p. 75c.

Poem characterized by a lofty spirit of faith in the power that was to set the people free. It refers to the recent war. Reprinted from *The Outlook*. Libraries already have it in that form. The book is bound in light colored boards.

811 or 821 European War, 1914—Poetry 18-23044/3

Hare, *Mrs* **Maud Cuney,** *ed.* The message of the trees; an anthology of leaves and branches; with a foreword by William Stanley Braithwaite. Bost.Cornhill,1918. 190p. $2.50.

An excellent collection that will be enjoyed by poetry and nature lovers, embracing much material that the teacher will find useful for Arbor day and in other nature work. Contains much of the later poetry. Table of contents arranged under various aspects of the subject, and an index of first lines, but no author and title index. Bound in ornamental boards. Expensive.

821.08 Trees—Poetry || Poetry—Collections 19-2697/4

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Haynes, Williams, *comp.* Fisherman's verse, chosen by Williams Haynes and Joseph Le Roy Harrison; with an introduction by Henry Van Dyke. N.Y.Duffield,1919. 312p. $1.50.

An anthology which includes a few of the old but more of the verse of today, companion volume to *Camp fire verse* (*Booklist*, 14:86, D 17) "Descriptive of the American forms of sport and expressive of the spirit of American sportsmen."—*Preface.* Indexes of authors, titles and first lines and a list of pseudonyms used by angling authors.

811.08 Poetry—Collections || Fishing—Poetry 19–2192/4

Kilmer, Joyce. Joyce Kilmer; ed. with a memoir by Robert Cortes Holliday. N.Y.Doran,1918. 2v. illus. $5.

Volume one contains a selection of poems, and such a memoir as could be written by a close friend who was accustomed to go tumbling over the toys at the Kilmer home. Volume two has six interesting essays (some particularly interesting to Catholics) a play, a short story and miscellaneous matter including letters which characterize well the writer's lovable nature. Very attractive selections. Bound in boards. No index.

v. 1, 811 or 821; v. 2, 818 or 828 Analytic: Kilmer, Joyce 19–148/2

Lawrence, Edwin Gordon. How to speak. Chic.McClurg, 1918. 181p. $1.

Author states that this elementary treatise is intended "for all men and women whose business it is to influence the action of others." Helpful instruction in the use of the voice and the correction of defects of speech. Index.

808.5 Oratory. Analytic: Voice 18–12339/4

——Sidelights on Shakespeare. Bost.Stratford,1918. 204p. $1.50.

For those who are lovers or teachers of Shakespeare, this appreciation will be suggestive. It discusses concrete examples of characterization, the classes of plays, the use of the Bible and oratory, and in general how to study Shakespeare. Interesting short chapters on disputed authorship, Shakespeare's genius and character.

822.3 Shakespeare, William—Criticism || Shakespeare, William—Study and teaching 18–23043/4

Maeterlinck, Maurice. The burgomaster of Stilemonde; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Methuen, 1918. 148p. $1.75. 5/

A play of the war, resembling other stories and plays in plot, but executed with Maeterlinck's technique. A burgomaster in an invaded town willingly dies as a hostage for his innocent but accused old servant. A son-in-law in the German ranks complicates matters. Might have been influential in forming public opinion. Is being played in the United States now.

842 European War, 1914—Drama 18–19907/3

Patton, Julia. The English village. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 236p. $1.50.

A scholarly study of the English and the Scotch village in imaginative English literature from 1750 to 1850, especially from the point of view of its place in the social and economic history of England. Index. Bibliography (1p.)

820 Villages. Analytics: Villages—Bibliography || England—Social life and customs 19–211/5

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Pierce, Frederick Erastus. Poems of New England and old Spain. Bost.Four seas,1918. 74p. $1.25.

Five narrative poems in stately conventional meter, nearly always dealing vividly with the rugged, lonely life of the New England farmer. By a Yale professor.

811 or 821 19–3801/2

Russell, George William. The candle of vision, by A. E. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan,1918. 175p. $1.50. 6/

"There are also windows in the soul through which can be seen images created not by human but by the divine imagination . . . I have tried . . . to discriminate between that which was self-begotten fantasy and that which came from a higher sphere."—*Preface.* Believes that vision is attainable by all who seek it with earnest concentration. A mystical interpretation of inspiration which will appeal to a very few. Bound in light grey boards.

824 19–3896/2

Sichel, Edith Helen. New and old. N. Y. Dutton, Lond. Constable,1918. 364p. illus. $5. 10/6.

A collection of bits of writing—epigrams, thoughts, poems, essays—which introduce a writer unknown to many, who was gifted with a sensitive, appreciative, discriminating mind, with a nice feeling for words. In this collection one sees much of London's poor among whom Miss Sichel worked, or of its royalty and literary people. The introduction by Dr. A. C. Bradley gives a delightful acquaintance with the author.

828 19–306/2

Villon, François. Villon's poems; tr. with introduction by John Payne (Modern library) N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1918. 246p. 70c.

An expurgated edition which reprints as an introduction, the vivid critical essay of Mr. Payne embodying all known facts and conjectures about the poet and his work with something of the historical background. The collection contains several translations of Rossetti and Swinburne, and a few poems attributed to Villon.

841 Analytic: Villon, François A19–294/2

Ward, Thomas Humphrey, *ed.* The English poets; selections with critical introductions by various writers and a general introduction by Matthew Arnold. v. 5, Browning to Rupert Brooke. Students' ed. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan, 1918. 653p. $1.50. 10/6.

Representative selections introduced by critical and biographical sketches. To Browning, Arnold, and Tennyson about one-fourth of the volume is devoted. Indexes. Volumes 1-4 in *A. L. A. Catalog 1914.*

821 Poets, English || English poetry || English poetry—Collections 6–4427 Revised /5

900 HISTORY

Black, Elizabeth Walker. Hospital heroes. N.Y.Scribner, 1919. 223p. illus. $1.35.

A young, inexperienced American nurse in a French field hospital has here quite an unusually interesting story to tell because of her lively way of telling it. Pictures the wounded poilu with his superlative gratitude and high spirits even under the worst of luck.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. 19–2076/4

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Catlin, Albertus Wright. "With the help of God and a few marines," by Brigadier General A. W. Catlin, U. S. M. C., with the collaboration of Walter A. Dyer. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 425p. illus. maps. $1.50.

A man who was able to direct an attack while lying wounded in a trench is also able to bring to the reader the keen actuality of that war. The narrative gives a history of the marines, their standing, and is interspersed with their letters home, funny songs, and pictures and diagrams of Château-Thierry not at all funny. The appendix gives a record of citations for bravery. This is a more "grown-up" book than Abbot's *Soldiers of the sea* (*Booklist*, 15:172, F 19)

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || U. S.—Marine corps. Analytic: Belleau Wood, Battle of, 1918 19–2066/5

Cowing, Kemper Frey, *comp.* "Dear folks at home — — —;" ed. by Courtney Ryley Cooper. Bost.Houghton,1919. 288p. illus. $2.

"The glorious story of the United States marines in France as told by their letters from the battlefield."—*Subtitle.* Gives the names of the marines and selects letters which tell the story from training time to proving time at Belleau Wood and Château-Thierry.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19–2929/3

Dorr, *Mrs* **Rheta Childe.** A soldier's mother in France. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 252p. $1.50.

A correspondent who found that her interest in going to France was really because her son was in the army, presents a book primarily about the condition and welfare of the soldiers. As such it is most interesting to parents in spite of being rather late, but it also contains a fund of simply told stories of the A. E. F. and their leaders.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American. Analytic: European War, 1914—U. S. 18–23035/4

Frazer, Elizabeth. Old glory and Verdun, and other stories. N.Y.Duffield,1918. 303p. illus. $1.50.

Eight lively stories of the author's experiences in Red cross hospitals and in allied work. Have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* and other magazines.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. 18–23336/4

Hassall, Arthur. France, mediaeval and modern. N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Milford,1918. 319p. maps. $2.25. 5/

Supplies the need of a short, authoritative history adapted to reference use, with good maps and genealogical tables, and good indexes.

944 France—History 19–4178/3

Imbrie, Robert Whitney. Behind the wheel of a war ambulance. N.Y.McBride,1918. 248p. illus. $1.50.

Many libraries will already have Bryan's *"Ambulance 464"* (*Booklist*, 14:329, Jl 18) but the present book is more a grown man's account, and gives details of the war as far back as December, 1915. It is especially good in descriptions of Verdun and French peasant life. Some touches are gruesome but on the whole it is humorous and cheerful, convincing one that "the Americans have received far more than they have given."

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18–23337/3

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McLaughlin, Andrew Cunningham. America and Britain. N.Y. Dutton,1919. 221p. $2.

Delivered as lectures in England, with the purpose of promoting better mutual understanding. On the subjects: America's entry into the war; British and American relations; The Monroe doctrine; and The background of American federalism.

973 U. S.—History. Analytic: Monroe doctrine 19–2364/4

Roosevelt, Theodore. The great adventure. N.Y.Scribner, 1918. 204p. $1.

Interesting in being the last book written by Theodore Roosevelt and in expressing his rather well known feelings regarding the war and the present administration. To those who see through the eyes of this former leader there will be much of attraction in the book, and to others there may be interest in looking at his blunt statement of the other side. Moreover there are a few chapters for all, such as that on "Service and self-respect." Reprints from magazines.

940.3 European War, 1914— 18–23108/3

Simonds, Frank Herbert. History of the world war. v. 3, Verdun and the Somme. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1919. 346p. illus. maps. 26½cm. $4.

Following volume two, *The making of middle Europe* (*Booklist*, 15:178, F 19) with chapters on Verdun, the Somme, Ireland and Kut-el-Amara, Italy's defensive and offensive, Russia's last offensive, the sacrifice of Roumania, Salonica and Monastir, and the Germans' first peace offensive. Popular, profusely illustrated from photographs and in colored plates. No index.

940.3 European War, 1914—History (17–25442)/3

Stebbing, Edward Percy. From Czar to Bolshevik. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1918. 322p. illus. $3.50. 12/6.

An Englishman's diary of current events immediately following the collapse in July, 1917, of the Russian offensive launched by Kerensky's eloquence. Deplores the failure of the Allies to counteract the propaganda of German and Bolshevik. Important account of Russia's wealth in timber and the timber industry.

947 Russia—History. Analytic: Timber—Russia 18–23501/4

U. S. *President, 1913—* (*Wilson*) Selected addresses and public papers of Woodrow Wilson; ed. with an introduction by Albert Bushnell Hart (Modern library) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1918. 316p. 70c.

Editor explains that nothing appears of an earlier date than the president's first inauguration, nearly half of the ninety-two selections belonging to the period following America's entry into the war; that, except in the case of the more important papers, portions have sometimes been omitted, such omissions being indicated, the latest inclusion being the address delivered December 2, 1918, before leaving for Europe. Full index. Rather poor paper, small print, handy volume, would not stand binding.

973.9 Analytics: U. S.—Politics || European War, 1914—U. S. || Wilson, Woodrow || Orations, American 19–1806/6

Waldo, Fullerton Leonard. America at the front. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 170p. illus. $2.

These collected dispatches to the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* labor under

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the handicap of appearing too late for news. Contain a great number of humorous anecdotes. Illustrated with official photographs.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 18–23109/3

Wheeler, William Reginald. China and the world-war. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 263p. illus. $1.75.

The author, of the faculty of Hangchow college, China, speaks with the authority of knowledge as he traces internal affairs and political situations from the founding of the Chinese republic to the present time. Thinks Allies must stand by China and seriously attack several menacing phases of eastern complications. Japan is said to be at the crossroads leading to an imperialistic course, or to a policy of international friendship. Bibliography (5½p.)

951 China—History. Analytic: China—Bibliography 19–1188/4

Wilson, Woodrow. Guarantees of peace. N.Y.Harper,1919. 149p. $1.

"Messages and addresses to the congress and the people, Jan. 31, 1918, to Dec. 2, 1918, together with the peace notes to Germany and Austria." —*Subtitle*. Includes also later diplomatic correspondence with Germany and Austria-Hungary and the corrected text of the armistice terms. Supplements two previous collections: *Why we are at war* (*Booklist*, 14:21, O 17) and *In our first year of war* (*Booklist*, 14:260, My 18) and with them presents the body of the public utterances of the president during the period of American participation in the war.

973.9 U. S.—Politics || European War, 1914—U. S. || Wilson, Woodrow. Analytic: Orations, American 19–26348/6

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Clemenceau, Georges Eugène Benjamin. France facing Germany; tr. by Ernest Hunter Wright. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 396p. $2.

A series of speeches by the great statesman, made on various occasions between the years 1908 and 1916. Laying claim to nothing more than sincerity, they are eloquent and noble in humanitarian impulse, and form a striking history of the growth of feeling against Germany, ending with Verdun. The latter pages reveal the enthusiasm with which the writer has fired his people throughout the war.

914.4 European War, 1914—France || European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. .. 19–1596/4

Dilnot, Frank. The new America. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 145p. $1.25.

A series of entertaining sketches, written by an English journalist, presenting surface pictures of phases of our national life and character. Less detailed and analytic than Phayre's *America's day* (p. 261) though the conclusions reached are sometimes identical, and both are kindly and, on the whole, complimentary.

917.3 National characteristics, American || U. S.—Description and travel 19–1814/4

Faris, John Thomson. The romance of old Philadelphia. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 336p. illus. $4.50.

An entertaining compilation from various original sources. Sketches the coming of the first settlers to Pennsylvania; the beginnings and growth of the town, its government, business, homes, schools and customs; and social life in colonial and revolutionary days. Numerous reproductions of paint-

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ings, prints and photographs add much interest. Index and bibliography (2p.)

917.48 Philadelphia—Social life and customs || Philadelphia—History. Analytic: Philadelphia—Bibliography 18-21856/5

Grantham, A. E. Pencil speakings from Peking. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen,1918. 295p. $4. 10/6.

A rather poetic appreciation of the character and philosophy of the Chinese from ancient times to the present day. It uses the high points of their history and their chief rulers as illustrations and while it does not replace any other book it will find a few readers especially among those who like travel books. No index.

915.1 China—Social life and customs || China—History 19-26342/4

Phayre, Ignatius. America's day. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Constable,1919. 425p. $2. 12/

An Englishman gives an animated and somewhat rambling interpretation of American character and ideals which enters into intimate and detailed analysis, fortified by numberless concrete illustrations. Describes our reaction to the war, our reasons for neutrality and for final participation.

917.3 National characteristics, American || U. S.—Civilization. Analytic: European War, 1914—U. S. 18-23497/5

Rudnicki, Stephan. Ukraine, the land and its people, by Stephen Rudnitsky. 83 Grand St.,Jersey City,N.J.,"Svoboda," 1918. 369p. maps. $2.

"Presents in popular form the main facts regarding the Ukraine, its physical features, natural resources and industries, with sufficient historical background to establish its claim for separate national existence. The book, the work of a famous geographer at the University of Lemberg, is now offered in English translation to promote understanding and knowledge of that unfortunate country."—*Open Shelf.* Index and bibliography (4½p.)

914.7 Ukraine. Analytic: Ukraine—Bibliography (Rand) 18-21242/4

Towne, Charles Hanson. Shaking hands with England. N.Y. Doran,1919. 119p. $1.

The editor of *McClure's* gives us a picture of England, "the magnificent" as he calls her, with her best foot forward in war time, even to wearing an appearance of gaiety, and especially with her enmities toward America forgotten. There is a short description of a French trip, too, but it is the cementing of friendship between the English speaking peoples that the author rejoices in most.

914.2 England—Description and travel || European War, 1914—England 19-2075/4

Trowbridge, Edward Dwight. Mexico today and tomorrow. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 282p. $2.

Against the background of ancient Mexico and the Spanish conquest is presented a general picture of political, social and economic conditions since the close of the Diaz administration in 1911. In outlining present problems the Mexican as well as foreign viewpoint is consulted. Up to the year 1900 the text is a compilation of the opinions of various authorities. Barron (*Booklist,* 14:52, N 17) is interested almost entirely in the business and investment aspects of the problem.

917.25 Mexico 19-2019/3

Wile, Frederic William. Explaining the Britishers. N.Y. Doran,1919. 126p. illus. $1.

The present addition to the considerable number of international "in-

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terpretations," which hopes to do its bit toward better mutual understanding among the Allies, is the work of an American correspondent for American and English newspapers, who lived in England before and during the war, and who is the author of *Men around the Kaiser* (*Booklist*, 11:282, F 15) Explains not only what kind of a person the Britisher is, but what he achieved and suffered during the war.

914.2 National characteristics, English. Analytic: European War, 1914 —Great Britain 19–1356/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Archer, William. The peace-president. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Hutchinson,1919. 123p. $1. 2/

A cordial English estimate and appreciation of the president as a man, writer, politician and statesman. The concluding chapter considers his attitude toward a league of nations, and the appendix contains the fourteen points. Brief and comprehensive; agreeable style. Hale's *Woodrow Wilson* (*Booklist*, 9:15, S 12) is not up-to-date (1912) Harris (*Booklist*, 14:24, O 17) and Low (*Booklist*, 15:182, F 19) treat the subject principally from the angle of statesmanship; Ford (*Booklist*, 12:478, Jl 16) and Robinson and West (*Booklist*, 14:215, Ap 18) are not so comprehensive as the book at hand. Index.

921 Wilson, Woodrow 19–3482/3

Bochkareva, Mariia Leontievna (Frolkova) Yashka, my life as peasant, officer and exile, by Maria Botchkareva, commander of the Russian women's battalion of death, as set down by Isaac Don Levine. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 340p. $2.

A thrilling book by an "astounding typification of peasant Russia, with all its virtues and vices."—*Chicago Daily News*. Graphic pictures of her Battalion, the disintegration of the Russian army after the revolution, of Kerensky, Lenine, Trotzky, and others. The events are a succession so dramatically startling that they tax one's credulity.

921 or B Botchkareva, Maria || European War, 1914—Russia. Analytic: Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 19–3018/5

Robinson, Luther Emerson. Abraham Lincoln as a man of letters. Chic.Reilly,1918. 342p. illus. $1.50.

The admirer of Lincoln and the student of literature will find in this book one phase of his life developed interestingly, from his early letters to the Gettysburg address. The literary estimate is not enthusiastically biased in his favor but gives a full history of the education and growth in power of one whose sincerity of purpose gave his expression an unusual clearness and simplicity. Appendix and text contain examples of work. Also references to criticisms favorable and adverse.

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham. Analytic: Orations, American 19–3481/4

Sedgwick, Henry Dwight. Dante. New Haven,Yale univ., 1918. 187p. $1.50.

For one who has but a vague idea of the greatness of Dante and is not bolstered up by scholarship sufficient to study his poems understandingly, this small volume offers a very human "personal intimacy with Dante's spirit," the interesting facts of his life, the narrative of his *Divine comedy* and an appendix of sources for beginners who wish to study his work. Index. Grandgent's *The power of Dante* (*Booklist*, 15:182, F 19) deals more exclusively with the gifts which made Dante a great writer than with the interest in his life of everyday affairs.

921 Dante Alighieri 19–1435/2

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Wilcox, *Mrs* Ella (Wheeler) The worlds and I. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 420p. illus. $3.50.

An autobiography concerned much with the trivial and sentimental, but demanding respect for its entire sincerity. Permeated with the writer's belief in the dignity of her work, and with her ardent faith in theosophy.

921 Wilcox, Ella Wheeler 18-23541/2

Winter, William. The life of David Belasco. N.Y.Moffat, 1918. 2v. illus. $11.

A posthumous publication worthy of its predecessors. Sympathetic chronicle of a courageous and picturesque career and the part it played in the history of the theater, interwoven with much critical and biographical matter on the American stage incorporated from earlier works of the author. Completed and edited by Jefferson Winter. Numerous portraits. Both volumes indexed. Expensive for the average library.

921 or B Belasco, David || Theater—U. S. 19-152/4

Wright-Davis, Mary, *comp*. The book of Lincoln. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 399p. illus. $2.50.

An attractive book and a comprehensive anthology. Certain of Lincoln's famous addresses, biographical notes, pedigree, chronolgy, and poems about him occupy the larger part of the volume. Interesting illustrations. Indexes. Bibliography (18p.) Libraries already have much of the material in usable form.

921 Lincoln, Abraham. Analytic: Lincoln, Abraham—Bibliography 19-1501/4

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Bailey, Temple. The tin soldier. Phil.Penn,1918. 456p. illus. $1.50.

Wartime Washington with a millionaire hero just over draft age, but held from enlisting by a promise made to his dying mother when she left him to care for his irresponsible father. A sudden romance with an irresistible and high-spirited young girl complicates matters. Too long and too sentimental, but full of good principles and it will find readers among young girls and women. Not as good as *Contrary Mary*.

19–5048/2

Beckley, Zoë. A chance to live; with a foreword by Kathleen Norris. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 329p. illus. $1.60.

A drab, human story of life of the respectable poor in New York's east side. Annie Hargan's experience would seem to disprove the infallibility of the adage, "when poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window," and suggests as the most practical present aids in solving the problem of poverty the vote for women and the work of the settlement house. A first book of a woman journalist. Bound in paper covered boards.

18–21376/2

Bernard, Marguerite. Deer godchild, by Marguerite Bernard and Edith Serrell. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 88p. $1.

An amusing American godfather of eleven, hard pressed for funds, and for English intelligible to his little French charge, who is supposed to be a boy, but turns out disappointingly to be a girl. Their letters contain bad spelling and slang on one side and French idioms and emotion on the other. Published for the Fatherless children of France.

19–1189/2

The **Best** college short stories, 1917-18; ed. by Henry T. Schnittkind. Bost.Stratford,1919. 458p. $1.50.

The first of an annual series to be published as an encouragement and source of discriminating criticism for young writers. Part one contains twenty-two stories written by undergraduates of nineteen different colleges; part two, a list of sixty-four other stories of merit; in part three fifty-nine magazine editors outline their policy with the young writer; in part four twenty-eight short story writers describe their maiden experiences in attaining literary success.

Short stories 19–1773/3

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. The shadow of the cathedral; tr. by *Mrs* W. A. Gillespie; with a critical introduction by William Dean Howells. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 341p. $1.90.

"It is in fact a sort of biography, a personal study, of the mighty fane at Toledo, as if the edifice were of human quality and could have its life expressed in human terms. There is nothing forced in the poetic conception, or mechanical in the execution. The Cathedral is not only a single life, it is a neighborhood, a city, a world in itself; and its complex character appears in the nature of the different souls which collectively animate it. . . . The book is intensely anti-ecclesiastical, but not in anywise Protestant. Ibanez is intensely agnostic. He is the standard bearer of the scientific revolt in the terms of fiction which spares us no hope of relief in the religious notion of human life here or hereafter that the Hebraic or Christian theology has divined.

"It is right to say this plainly, but the reader who can suffer it from

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the author will find his book one of the fullest and richest in modern fiction, worthy to rank with the greatest Russian work and beyond anything yet done in English."—*William Dean Howells in the Introduction.*

19–4406/2

Buchan, John. The watcher by the threshold. N.Y.Doran, 1918. 319p. $1.40.

Eight short mystery stories, the mysteries mainly psychical, the scene usually Scottish. The last remnants of a forgotten race, reversion to type, temporary madness, hereditary and prophetic dreams are among the themes. They share the wide ghost story appeal, but will not particularly interest the author's usual admirers. Partly republished from the *Strand Magazine.*

18–18337/2

Chapin, *Mrs* Maud Louise (Hudnut) Rush-light stories. N.Y. Duffield,1918. 218p. $1.35.

Fantasies for grown-ups very like those stories told to small children in which the inanimate come to life and animals assume human powers of thought. If one can accept the fairy-like element, the tales are interesting, well told, with the charm of the unfamiliar or mysterious—Egyptian curios, seahorses, the rose of Jericho, the reader of the Zodiac.

18–22736/2

Cohen, Octavus Roy. The crimson alibi. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 285p. $1.50.

The poetic justice of the fate of the victim of the murder, who has furnished possible motives to all of the seven suspects, relieves the tale of much of the usual repulsiveness and horror. The mystery is well sustained.

19–2014/2

Cooper, James A. Cap'n Jonah's fortune. N.Y.Sully,1919. 340p. illus. $1.50.

A real Cape Cod story with an old salt of a hero who can pose shamelessly before a great mysterious strong box when other means fail to bring him fair treatment from his grasping relatives. A final turn of fortune and two kindly young people bring the sea captain to a "pleasant harbor" for the rest of his life.

19–768/2

Goodwin, Ernest. The duchess of Siona. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 368p. illus. $1.60.

A rattling good tale of romantic feudal days in Italy. From the opening scene, where the tyrant Malatesta gathers his trembling captives in the smoke-dimmed hall, to the revenge and a sweeping love scene for the beautiful duchess, there is no end of action, picture and drama, with lovely bits of description. The historical setting is carried out with sufficient skill to persuade the reader to accept the story, place and time. Add to this charming illustrations by W. T. Benda. It would make a good play for Sothern and Julia Marlowe.

19–4692/2

Duhamel, Georges. Civilization, 1914-1917; tr. by E. S. Brooks. N.Y.Century,1919. 288p. $1.50.

Poignant, masterly sketches written by an army surgeon who, in his grief for the enormity of war suffering, wishes to bring us deliberately to weigh our pitiful so-called civilization in which man vents himself on his

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neighbor. Their irony is wholly sympathetic and often touched with humor for the whimsical side of trench and hospital life. Written by the author of *The new book of martyrs* (*Booklist*, 15:19, O 18) This collection won the Goncourt prize of 1918.

19-4853/2

Hall, Leland. Sinister house. Bost.Houghton,1919. 226p. illus. $1.50.

A commuter's ghost story with a weird, uncanny appearance and disappearance of a dead first wife and her father. The haunted house set against a background of suburban cottages, cars and wholesome people is an interesting contrast. Above the average ghost story.

19-2325/2

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. The challenge to Sirius. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 442p. $1.90.

The "challenge to Sirius" is the challenge of life to the great indifference typified by the stars which a country child used to watch. The novel tells how his life met that challenge in the bohemian, unsuccessful literary circle of London, in his return to the country home to find his sweetheart married, in later adventures as confederate soldier in America, as servant to a priest in Yucatan, and in the final homely unromantic marriage with his widowed sweetheart. The story is well told, with good character drawing, but is descriptive, rather slow moving and contains material enough for two stories.

19-26346/2

Kummer, Frederic Arnold. The web. N.Y.Century,1919. 280p. $1.50.

A spy story in which the English secret service outwits the German operating in London and in Belgium. A young American of German parentage is the hero and his successfully carried misinformation wins the battle of Falkland for the English. A love affair with an English girl who patriotically tries to thwart his plans adds uncertainty.

19-2187/2

Loutil, Edmond. Alberta: adventuress, by Pierre L'Ermite; with a foreword by Francois Coppée; tr. by John Hannon. N.Y.Benziger,1918. 444p. $1.35.

A novel of tragic and religious tone deploring the pre-war tendency of all castes in France away from the land to city disappointment and exploitation. A Prussian adventurer and his Jewish accomplice lure a French count and one of his peasant neighbors into industrial ruin in Paris. Dramatic and inevitable in plot, characters vividly presented, interwoven with a study of labor affairs. Not a popular book.

18-19729/2

MacConnell, Sarah Warder. Many mansions. Bost.Houghton,1918. 345p. $1.50.

A story with fine character work especially in the women's parts. Perdita, a misunderstood child, grows up with dreams only of what a home should be. These dreams are expressed in her art, which as a young woman she uses in decorating other people's homes. In the end, of course, there is a returned lover and a real home.

18-18405/2

Marmol, José. Amalia; tr. from the Spanish by Mary J. Serrano. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 419p. $2.

This novel, founded on the struggles of the better elements of the Argentine against the ruthless dictator Rosas, appears for the first time in its

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entirety in English translation. Historical matter and local color of interest to the student, and dramatic scenes of an older novel style. Tedious for the average reader.

19–2016/2

O'Brien, Edward Joseph Harrington, *ed.* The best short stories of 1918; and the yearbook of the American short story. Bost.Small,1919. 441p. $1.60.

Twenty authors are represented, but only eleven magazines, *Harper's* carrying the honors with six stories. The yearbook contains the usual roll of honor, criticisms of the best books of short stories published during the year, critical summaries of individual stories and the indexes.

16–11387/2

Onions, *Mrs* **Berta Ruck.** The years for Rachel. N.Y.Dodd, 1918. 345p. illus. $1.50.

A girl's story of the humiliation of waiting for an over-prudent lover to consummate a ten years' engagement. Sentimental and light, ending with a hurried war marriage to a more urgent suitor.

18–18536/2

Patricia Brent, spinster, by the author of ? N.Y.Doran,1918. 301p. $1.50.

A bright, pleasing English love story. Patricia is young and attractive and just naturally invents a fiancé so that the other "paying guests" will stop pitying her lonely state. Romance follows promptly when the fiancé insists upon materializing, much to Patricia's consternation.

18–22829/1

Ricci, Lewis Anselm da Costa. The navy eternal, by "Bartimeus." N.Y.Doran,1918. 289p. illus. $1.50.

Further sketches similar in tone and manner to *The long trick* (*Booklist,* 14:302, Je 18) Perhaps these have even more dramatic incidents and there is an underlying intensity of patriotism, a sense of the world-wide meaning of the war and an appreciation of what the men in the British navy did and how they did it.

19–770/2

Sapper, *pseud.* The human touch, by "Sapper." N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder,1918. 313p. $1.50. 6/

Very "human" touches with the life of trench, tank, underground warfare and the "characters" back home. Not rapidly moving, but virile in presentation and full of interesting comments on life as the war has affected it. Similar to *No man's land* (*Booklist,* 14:303, Je 18) but perhaps less interesting since the close of the war.

18–22827/2

Stewart, Charles David. Buck. Bost.Houghton,1919. 298p. illus. $1.60.

A series of episodes in the life of a college youth from Indiana who pursues his erratic career through one success after another in Chicago, where his talent for money-making has more scope than in the little university town. Amusing a little at a time.

19-2327/2

Streeter, Edward. "That's me all over, Mable." N.Y.Stokes, 1919. 69p. illus. 75c.

Private Bill of *Dere Mable* fame (*Booklist,* 14:341, Jl 18) continues his messages of love and of amazement at the puzzles of army life. This time he gets as far as Europe through trials in which many readers will

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be glad to follow him for another hour of sheer amusement. Quite as good as the first letters.

19–1192/2

Swinnerton, Frank Arthur. Shops and houses. N. Y. Doran, 1918. 320p. $1.50.

Interesting and fresh in its setting-forth of the little English town and the well-contrasted characters. The action is quiet because the elements of drama and possible tragedy are kept just below the surface so that the interplay of characters is more absorbing. A distant connection of the "first family" buys out the local grocer and brings his daughter besides to unwittingly wreak havoc on the quiet trend of village conventions and the peace of the son and heir of the family.

18–22825/2

Thurston, Ernest Temple. David and Jonathan. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 277p. $1.50.

A woman and two men, intimate friends of very different types, are marooned on the African coast after a shipwreck. The veneer of civilization necessarily tends to disappear and a strong antagonism threatens to overwhelm the men when they discover that they are both in love with the woman. The solution is very cleverly managed and holds the interest to the end. Told with humor and not so much sentimentality as some of the author's other stories.

19–216/2

Van Loan, Charles Emmett. Score by innings. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 349p. $1.50.

"Fans" at least will find these baseball stories lively and convincing; and the reporter who was fond of lizards, the Indian team made red with paint, "Mister Conley, with the accent on mister," and others will interest the general reader. A deal of baseball vernacular, but not enough to make them incomprehensible to the outsider.

19–5196/2

Wallace, Edgar. Tam o' the Scoots. Bost.Small,1919. 246p. illus. $1.35.

Tam is a loquacious Scotchman whom boys especially will welcome as a humorous, homely addition to the gallant heroism of the air service. Dialect, love and hair-breadth escapes are plentiful. Perhaps too superheroic to suit some grown-ups. Appeared in *Everybody's Magazine*.

19–26344/2

Wolcott, Laura. A gray dream, and other stories of New England life. 2 v. in 1. New Haven,Yale univ.1918. 288p. $2.25.

Delicate, beautifully written sketches and stories growing out of eighty years' intimate friendship with the New England which is becoming an American tradition. Interesting to those who know New England either through personal acquaintance or through reading the work of Mary Wilkins Freeman, Alice Brown, Sarah Orne Jewett and Robert Frost. Comparatively few people will appreciate it and two dollars and a quarter will make the librarian with a small book fund hesitate.

19–147/2

Young, Francis Brett. The crescent moon. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 284p. $1.75.

A rather dreadful story of native African religious orgies presided over by a German Jew. An English missionary is crucified, while his sister barely escapes the hands of the white Moloch, who is the best-drawn character. The book is interesting for its bizarre and colorful descriptions of Africa. There are gruesome scenes one does not forget.

19–919/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Aldon, Adair. The pirate of Jasper peak. N.Y.Macmillan, 1918. 241p. $1.35.

A boy of sixteen, waiting to grow old enough for college, spends a winter in northern Minnesota searching for two friends who have been lost since going on a hunting trip. The claims of the little settlement at which he arrives are threatened by a half-breed on Jasper's peak, who allows no trespass. The search for the friends and the overcoming of the pirate make an exciting tale for boys of upper grade, though the war element in the story is rather dragged in and detracts from the interest.

18-19512/2

Arabian nights. The Arabian nights; selected and ed. by Rupert S. Holland, from the translation of Edward William Lane (Washington square classics) Phil.Jacobs,1918. 420p. illus. $1.25

A well-made, pleasing, practical library edition, although of rather light-colored binding. A selection of fourteen of the most famous stories which eliminates the grotesque and the horrible. The colored plates convey satisfactorily something of the impression of the tales themselves: that "behind them lies . . . all the glamor of the unknown."—*Preface.*

398 Fairy tales 18-22442/3

Bosschère, Jean de, *comp. & illus.* Folk tales of Flanders. N.Y. Dodd,1918. 178p. illus. 27½cm. $3.50.

Twenty-four tales of animals, quaint in content with curious, often grotesque, always interesting illustrations in color and black and white. They are written in a literary English which is attractive but not simple for the fairy tale age. Print large, a beautiful gift book. Similar in form to *Christmas tales of Flanders* (*Booklist,* 14:265, My 18) which has been selling on remainder lists at greatly reduced price, which will probably make it out of print.

398 Fairy tales || Flanders—Folklore 19-26343/4

Darrow, Floyd Lavern. The boys' own book of great inventions. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 385p. illus. $2.50.

For boys and girls of scientific tastes who like to make things and to know how things work. Accounts of many of the greatest inventions of men, and how they have been applied and utilized; each is accompanied with suggestions for experiments or directions for the construction of machines based on those described in the text. Numerous clear diagrams and illustrations. Stress is laid upon the principles underlying the inventions. The importance to the practical life of the world of the "dreamer" is set forth. Quite different in treatment from Bachman (*Booklist,* 15:225, Mr 19) more comprehensive and advanced.

608 Inventions || Inventors. Analytics: Gyroscope || Telegraph || Telephone || Telescope || Wireless telegraphy || Aeroplanes || Submarine boats || Steam engines || Gas engines || Electricity || Lighting || Electric furnaces || Explosives || Iron || Steel 18-22909/19

Delano, *Mrs* **Edith (Barnard)** Two alike. Bost.Houghton, 1918. 263p. illus. $1.35.

A story of two very modern twins with ambitions toward acting as well as toward more boyish adventures, such as scouring caves for church silver lost in the Civil war. There is plenty of incident, which dies rather tamely, and a touch of romance. The renewed friendship between the

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North and the South runs through the theme. Will be liked by girls of fourteen or sixteen who are still reading children's books.

18–21684/2

Eells, Elsie Spicer. Tales of giants from Brazil. N.Y.Dodd, 1918. 179p. illus. $1.35.

The author of *Fairy Tales from Brazil* (*Booklist*, 14:172, F 18) has collected twelve stories of giants, which are simply and attractively told so as to be readable by fourth grade children. Since the stories originally came to Brazil with the Portuguese settlers, and have undergone some changes in their new home, they will interest students of folklore as well as children. Black and white illustrations.

398 Fairy tales || Brazil—Folklore 18–18503/4

Gregor, Elmer Russell. Running Fox. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 317p. $1.35.

Every page a thrill for the boy of ten to fourteen who loves the fight and the chase. Running Fox, son of a Delaware chief, sets out to prove his worth as a warrior. He is given the mission of finding the "mysterious medicine bundle" which gives the Mohawks power over their neighbors. With his friend, Spotted Deer, the youth undertakes the adventure, and by killing the Mohawk chief in battle, brings peace to his people. Told with a touch of real Indian lore.

18–21373/2

Grimm, Jacob Ludwig Karl. Little brother and little sister, and other tales, by Jacob Ludwig Karl Grimm and Wilhelm Karl Grimm; illus. by Arthur Rackham. N.Y.Dodd, 1918. 250p. illus. 25½cm. $3.50.

Fairy tales selected and illustrated by Rackham from translation from the original German. There are pen and ink sketches as vivid as a child's imagination could wish, and a dozen mounted colored plates. A beautiful gift book.

398 Fairy tales A18-2162/3

Hasbrouck, Louise Seymour. Mexico, from Cortes to Carranza. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 329p. illus. $1.50.

The peculiarities of both kings and peons are pleasantly told in this book, which begins its story with the first faint legends of Mexican origin in the "Land of Sand" and ends with the present war. The book is not indexed nor documented, but written in a way to give an upper grade child a good idea of the oddities of our troublesome neighbor.

972 Mexico—History. Analytic: Mexico—History—Bibliography 18–23247/4

Laselle, Mary A. The home and country readers. bks. 1-4. Bost.Little,1918. illus. each, 65c.

A series for children from ten to sixteen, or for foreigners who are becoming acquainted with American institutions. Their purpose is to exalt home life and pleasures, the joys and beauties of outdoor life, and especially American ideals. The three later books of the series have descriptions of famous homes, and book four has a section on the building, management, sanitation and beauty of the home. These books have no indexes, but the contents are arranged by subject. They are not the ordinary form of supplementary reader, and not the type which usually find a place in children's libraries, but may be of value now because of the subjects which they treat.

808.8 Readers and speakers || Literature—Collections. Analytics: Home || Outdoor life || Patriotism E19–152/7

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

National education association of the United States. *Commission on reorganization of secondary education.* Cardinal principles of secondary education (Education bureau, bulletin 1918. no. 35) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 32p. paper, 5c.

Declares that secondary education in the United States must aim at nothing less than complete and worthy living for all youth, and sets forth the objectives that should find a place therein.

373 Education, Secondary—U. S. E19–5/3

Nims, Marion Relief. Woman in the war; a bibliography. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 77p. paper, free.

Prepared under the auspices of the News department of the Woman's committee of the Council of national defense. Lists book and periodical publications on the conditions, activities and needs of American women in the war. Includes a few works on women in other countries and women's activities in former wars. Bibliography of sources.

396 European War, 1914—Women's Work—Bibliography || Women—Employment—Bibliography 18–26964/4

Phelps, Earle Bernard. Studies on the treatment and disposal of industrial wastes (made under the supervision of Earle B. Phelps) by Harry B. Hommon and Emery J. Theriault (Public health bulletin 97) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 86p. illus. paper, 15c.

1, The treatment and disposal of strawboard waste; 2, The determination of biochemical oxygen demand of industrial waste and sewage. Summarizes a number of methods on disposal of industrial wastes, and presents the method used by the United States public health service. Interesting to public health officials.

614.7 Waste products || Refuse and refuse disposal 19–26145/4

Tobin, James J. Highway cost keeping, by James J. Tobin and A. R. Losh (Agriculture department, bulletin 660) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 52p. illus. paper, 10c.

Presents in an elementary way the principles of cost keeping and their application. Of value to road officials or engineers.

625.7 Roads Agr18–872/3

U. S. Children's bureau. Good books and pamphlets on child care (Dodger no. 1) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 4p. paper, free.

Of special use to the library itself. Others useful in catching the eye of the public are:

The care of the mother (Dodger no. 2)
Is your child's birth recorded (Dodger no 3)
Breast feeding (Dodger no. 4)
Bottle feeding (Dodger no. 5)
The preparation of artificial food (Dodger no. 6)
Milk (Dodger no. 7)
Feeding the child (Dodger no. 8)
The care of the baby (Dodger no. 9)

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——An outline for a birth-registration test (Miscellaneous series 12, Bureau publication 54) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1919. 13p. paper, free.

Directions for a birth-registration canvass and for following it up to bring effective action in the community.

614.1 Vital records 19–26204/3

——Prenatal care, by *Mrs* Max West (Care of children series 1, Bureau publication 4) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1913. 41p. paper, 5c.

——Infant care, by *Mrs* Max West (Care of children series 2, Bureau publication 8) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1914. 87p. illus. paper, 15c.

——Child care, by *Mrs* Max West (Care of children series 3, Bureau publication 30) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 88p. illus. paper, 20c.

——Milk: the indispensable food for children, by Dorothy Reed Mendenhall (Care of children series 4, Bureau publication 35) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 32p. paper, 5c.

Should be used in every library.

Some of this series are reprints of old material, but they are valuable for their clear presentation of the problems of the mother. For notes on numbers one, two and four of the series see *Booklist*, 10:127, N 13; 11:328, Mr 15; 15:117, D 18.

——Save 100,000 babies (Children's year series 1, Bureau publication 36) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 8p. paper, free.

This series is simply written and valuable to parents, teachers and social workers. The library may already be supplied with them, but they are included here to emphasize their importance. Others in the series are:

2. April and May weighing and measuring test (Bureau publication 38) 1918.
   Part 2. Suggestions to examiners. 1918.
   Part 3. Follow-up work. 1918.
3. Children's year working program (Bureau publication 40) 1918.
4. Patriotic play week (Bureau publication 44) 1918.
5. Children's health centers (Bureau publication 45) 1918.
6. The public health nurse: how she helps to keep the baby well, by C. E. A. Winslow (Bureau publication 47) 1918.
7. Back-to-school drive (Bureau publication 49)
8. Suggestions to local committees for the back-to-school drive (Bureau publication 50)
9. Scholarships for children (Bureau publication 51)
10. Advising children in their choice of occupation and supervising the working child (Bureau publication 53) 1919.
11. The visiting teacher (Bureau publication 55) 1919.
12. The employment-certificate system: a safeguard for the working child (Bureau publication 56) 1919.

U. S. Education bureau. Constitution of a community association (Community center circular 1) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 12p. paper, free.

A model constitution in brief form which may be used as a guide for community associations attempting serious commercial and civic cooperation. It provides in the order of business for regular contact with the gov-

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ernmental activities, proclamations or communications with representatives of the people.

331.8 Community centers E19-153/3

——Opportunities at college for returning soldiers (Higher education circular, no. 12) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 24p. paper, free.

A bulletin for those who are giving vocational advice to returning soldiers. Data reported by colleges in December, 1918, are compiled, giving the names of colleges, courses offered, scholarships, expenses, etc.

378 Colleges and universities || Soldiers, Discharged E19-44/4

——Wanted, teachers to enlist for child health service! (Health education, no. 1) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 7p. illus. paper, free.

Call for preventive work to meet the danger of physical impairment of the rising generation as a result of the war. Suggestions as to weighing and measuring to determine cases under normal physical standards, the ascertaining of causes, prevention and correction.

371.7 Children—Care and hygiene || School hygiene E18-1137/4

——*Rural division.* A manual of educational legislation for the guidance of committees on education in the state legislatures (Bulletin 1919, no. 4) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1919. 68p. paper, 10c.

Discusses in each case: (1) Historic background; (2) Summary of present organizations or status; and (3) Reasonable standards of attainment.

371 School laws E19-18/3

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Wash.Author, 1919. paper, free.

Occupations in the automobile manufacturing industry (Series no. 20. Opportunity monograph)

Teaching as a vocation (Series no. 22, Opportunity monograph)

Occupations in the electrical manufacturing industries (Series no. 25, Opportunity monograph)

Factory woodworking trades: Planing mill operators, cabinet-makers, finishers (Opportunity monograph, Vocational rehabilitation series 8)

Practice of medicine as a vocation (Opportunity monograph, Vocational rehabilitation series 17)

Journalism as a vocation (Opportunity monograph, Vocational rehabilitation series 18)

The way back to civil life (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 3)

Unit course—English I, English for non-English-speaking men illiterate in their native languages (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 4)

Unit course—English II, Beginners' course in English for non-English-speaking men literate in their native languages (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 5)

Unit course—English III, Advance course in English for foreign-born men literate in their native languages (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 6)

Unit course—English IV, Elementary writing and reading for English-speaking illiterates (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 7)

Unit course—Penmanship I, Left-hand writing for men with right-hand amputations (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 8)

Unit course—Penmanship II, Legible handwriting for men of inferior elementary school training (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 9)

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Typewriting I, II, III, IV, V, for professionals and amateurs (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 10)
Unit course—Typewriting VI, Sight typewriting (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 11)
Unit course—Physical education I, Calisthenics for curative purposes (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 12)
Unit course—Arithmetic I, for men of limited elementary education (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 13)
Unit course—Arithmetic II, for men with limited common school education (Rehabilitation monograph, Joint series 14)

U. S. Interior department. *Americanization division.* Americanization. v. 1, nos. 3-7. Wash.Author,1918-19. paper, free.

A monthly bulletin furnished to Americanization agencies. Surveys briefly the news and literature on the subject. Numbers one and two are out of print. This should be in every library.

172.1 Americanization **19-26196/3**

U. S. Labor statistics bureau. Workmen's compensation legislation of the United States and foreign countries, 1917 and 1918 (Bulletin 243) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 477p. paper, 15c.

Gives the texts, the outstanding features and a discussion of the constitutionality and construction of compensation laws. Material arranged alphabetically by states and countries and carefully indexed.

331.8 Employers' liability || Labor laws **L19-5/4**

U. S. Public health service. The problem of sex education in schools. Wash.Author,1919. 19p. illus. paper, free.

Suggestive in treatment of indirect methods by which sex instruction may be imparted to young people in schools. Emphasizes early teaching. Bibliography (2p.) The following bulletins treat special phases of the subject, and may be obtained from the same source:

Set A. For young men.
Set B. For the general public.
Set C. For boys.
Set D. For parents.
Set E. For girls and young women.
Set F. For educators.

612.6 Sexual hygiene. Analytic: Sex—Bibliography **19-26295/4**

The following Farmers' bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price, each 5c.

Beattie, W. R. The city home garden (Farmers' bulletin 1044)
Drake, J. A. Saving farm labor by harvesting crops with live stock (Farmers' bulletin 1008)
Gould, H. P., & Darrow, G. M. Growing fruit for home use (Farmers' bulletin 1001)
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Flint, Leon Nelson. Newspaper writing in high schools. N.Y.Noble,1917. 70p. illus. paper, 75c.

Explains for the English teacher unfamiliar with the field, the value of newspaper writing in high schools, and the methods of teaching. Outlines a tentative course for thirty-six weeks. Illustrated to show make-up methods and copy preparation. Annotated bibliography (6½p.) Published as a bulletin of the University of Kansas.

070 Journalism—Study and teaching A19-450/3

Wisconsin. *Dept. of education.* Library lessons for high schools, prepared by O. S. Rice, supervisor of school libraries. Madison,Author,1918. 26p. paper, free.

A course of lessons arranged for first year high school classes. It is based on a dozen main references, from which readings are outlined. An aid in teaching the pupil the use of the library.

020 Library science E19-120/3

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Baylor, Courtenay. Remaking a man. N.Y.Moffat,1919. 106p. $1.25.

A worker in the Emmanuel movement sets forth his system of mental refitting which has proved successful with many alcoholic and other neurotic patients, with the suggestion that it should prove efficacious in cases of shell shock and war strain. Based on the belief that mental and physical relaxation means vitality and strength, the patient is taught to prevent the recurrence of strain and is given a new mental attitude toward life.

131 Mental healing 19-4784/3

Brunner, Edmund de Schweinitz. The country church in the new world order. N.Y.Assn.press,1919. 164p. $1.

Briefly considers country church war activities, rural community organization, and the obligation of the church to furnish inspired leadership in initiating the rural community into the new world order. The social application of the Gospel is seen to be at the heart of the matter. With identity of aim, and covering much the same ground it has less of the character of a preliminary outline or survey of the field than Earp's *The rural church serving the community* (*Booklist,* 15:197, Mr 19) Bound in boards.

261 Country churches || Christian sociology 19-4184/4

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Cody, Sherwin. Commercial tests and how to use them (School efficiency monographs) Yonkers-on-Hudson, N.Y.,World bk.co.1919. 216p. paper, 99c.

The lack of training in the elementary school branches is reported by the New York chamber of commerce to be the root of deficiencies in business employees coming from the public schools. Using this and other reports, the author sets about to survey the problem of testing for general intelligence and special skill. He explains and illustrates many of the purely psychological tests in common use and the national business ability tests. Useful to teachers or office employers.

150 Efficiency, Industrial || Mental tests. Analytic: Education, Elementary 19-4106/5

Hopkins, Edward Washburn. The history of religions. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 624p. $3.

"A manual of all the religions, tracing the slow progress of the roots of the 'sacred tree'—taboo, fetishism, totemism, deeply imbedded in the primitive religions, into the spiritual and moral power, faith, and religious ritual of our present civilization . . . A bibliography occurs at the close of each chapter, and a twenty-seven page index gives the book added value for student use."—*Book Review Digest*, 15:11, Mr 19. Author is professor of Sanskrit and comparative philology, Yale university. Unlike Toy (*Booklist*, 10:407, Je 14) the subject is treated largely under geographic headings with much detail about the various cults. A much more extended treatment than Barton (*Booklist*, 14:148, F 18) Chapter bibliographies and index.

209 Religions. Analytic: Religions—Bibliography. 18-22882/4

Ward, James. Psychological principles (Cambridge psychological library) N.Y.Putnam,Camb.Univ.press,1919. 478p. $6.50. 21/

This will serve as an excellent reference work for a summary of the psychology from Aristotle to James and a little beyond. It is re-arranged from the article on "Psychology" in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, editions nine to eleven. It contains largely the introspective psychology, not the new experimental nor applied psychology, except in references. Useful, and readable for students who have done some advanced work. Index.

150 Psychology (Univ. press) 19-7229/3

Waring, Henry F. Christianity's unifying fundamental. N.Y. Doran,1919 175p. $1.25.

A book written as the result of a number of evenings in which people of differing or unsettled beliefs searched the meaning and foundations of Christianity. It is not an attempt to unify the various denominations by establishing a common creed, but an effort to unify the spirit of Christian peoples by explaining their fundamental similarity of aim—the fellowship with Christ which shall make for a Christlike brotherhood among men. Very open minded to modern thought, from the leading writers of which much is quoted. Published also by the Association press ($1.25)

239 Christianity 19-4420/3

Zangwill, Israel. Chosen peoples; with a foreword by Herbert Samuel; and an afterword by Israel Abrahams. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 116p. $1.

Combats eloquently the slur that the Jews, because they have borne the title of "chosen people" have therefore in their attitude the "Gott-mit-uns" ideal of the Germans. The only elements of similarity which the author finds between the two nations in this respect are the savage boastings in

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early Jewish lore such as are common to any uncivilized race. The desire for truth he shows to be greater among his people than the desire for national honor. The book is composed of the first Arthur Davis memorial lecture given before the Jewish historical society of England.
296 Jews—Religion || Jews—Civilization 19-5343/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

American academy of political and social science. A reconstruction labor policy (Annals, January) Phil.Author, 1919. 211p. paper, $1.

Many sides of the reconstruction problems of America discussed by professors, labor leaders and capitalists with interesting editorial comment. Contents under the general headings: Release of man power for post-war industry; Industrial placement; Standards for replaced labor.
331.8 Labor and laboring classes || Reconstruction (European War) 19-4425/4

Andress, James Mace. Health education in rural schools. Bost.Houghton,1919. 321p. illus. $1.60.

Basing its argument on the fact that the first draft showed the rural population of our country to be more defective than that of the city, his book offers much that can really be used by the average country teacher who is short of time, funds and preparation. It includes pedagogy, subject matter with extensive reference lists and lists of material which children may obtain, health apparatus which the school can make for itself and plans for training and getting results. Quite unusually practical.
371.7 Hygiene—Study and teaching. Analytic: Physical education 19-6428/4

Barron, Clarence Walker. War finance. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 368p. $1.50.

The author has the deepest convictions about the "rights, duties and wages of accumulated capital" and writes a clear, sincere argument for the restoration to capital of the prestige which has been at least threatened by "poison socialism" and other "evils" of the world today. In the form of letters from various European cities where he was investigating financial conditions during the war.
336 European War, 1914—Finance || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 19-4996/4

Bishop, Avard Longley. Industry and trade, by Avard Longley Bishop and Albert Galloway Keller. Bost.Ginn, 1918. 426p. illus. maps. $1.32.

An interesting, simply written book adapted to give pupils of the upper grades a clear view of the industrial development of the United States up to the time of the war. It discusses the land and its people, the agricultural, animal, mineral, manufacturing and transportation industries and their promotion. Told well by pictures as well as words. Set of review questions for each chapter. Index.
338 Industry—U. S. || Commerce—U. S. 19-525/4

Bower, William Clayton. A survey of religious education in the local church (Publications in religious education) Chic.Univ.of Chic.1919. 177p. $1.25.

Instructions and outlines for measuring work in the church much as the public schools are doing in their field. By constant references to the best secular as well as religious books on teaching, this survey is given breadth of thought quite uncommon to the works that are written for un-

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trained church workers. A sample survey takes up eighty pages. Bibliographical notes throughout. Not so popular as, but more scientific and definite than Earp's *The rural church serving the community* (*Booklist*, 15:197, Mr 19) Index.

377 Religious education. Analytics: Educational surveys || Social surveys || Religious education—Bibliography || Educational surveys—Bibliography || Social surveys—Bibliography || Teaching—Bibliography || Vocational education—Bibliography 19-2201/10

Brailsford, Henry Noel. The covenant of peace. N.Y. Huebsch,1919. 32p. paper, 25c.

"An essay on the league of nations."—*Subtitle*. Won the *English Review* prize for best short study of the idea of a league of nations. Writer is author of the volume *A league of nations* (*Booklist*, 14:241, My 18) Written shortly before close of war, and some of its assumptions have since proved false. Calls upon nations to accept a covenant of peace made practicable by a common agreement concerning international privileges, duties and immunities,—not framed merely to preserve the peace.

321.04 League of nations 19-7234/3

Cannan, Gilbert. Freedom (New commonwealth books) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Headley,1918. 106p. $1. 2/

Examines the question of just how much legitimate freedom is being realized in all phases of our life, religious, social, political and economic, and by all conditions of people. It is a thought provoking book, with statements which startle, but is rather difficult to follow at times, since the writer's own fervor in his subject causes him to forget the reader's need of clarity.

323 Freedom 18-22095/3

Foulke, William Dudley. Fighting the spoilsmen. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 348p. $2.

Personal reminiscences of the civil service reform movement from the passage of the Pendleton law in 1883 to the present time, with analyses of the record of the presidents from Cleveland to Wilson, and a chapter on the investigation of the Indiana hospital for the insane. A good book, though the author's close personal identification with the struggle has resulted in some traces of party feeling and rancor. Appendixes contain addresses delivered before meetings of the Civil service reform league. Index.

351.6 Civil service—U. S. 19-4045/3

Gompers, Samuel. American labor and the war. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 377p. $1.75.

A collection of the more important addresses of the president of the American federation of labor delivered during the war period. Shows the progress of the speaker's thought from belief in American neutrality to whole-hearted support of the war. Includes the labor mission addresses at London, Paris and Rome. Part two gives all the vital war measures and resolutions of the federation.

331.8 American federation of labor || European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || Labor and laboring classes—U. S. 19-3979/5

Howe, Frederic Clemson. The land and the soldier. N.Y. Scribner,1919. 196p. $1.35.

To make productive by intensive farming the vast areas of land which Americans have barely scratched and passed over; to counteract the cityward movement of population; and to make farm life pleasant socially and possible economically, this author outlines the farm colony plans practiced in Europe, Canada, Australia and Durham, California. He advocates

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the sale by the government of holdings arranged about community centers, and farmed under government supervision, to be paid for in forty to sixty years. He sees this project as a solution not only for the returning soldier, but for the laboring class as a whole, and for production shortage. The appendix drafts proposed legislation to this end.

325 Farm colonies || Reconstruction (European War) Analytic: Soldiers, Disabled 19-26438/5

Jordan, David Starr. Democracy and world relations. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.1918. 158p. $1.20.

A book for high school or early college grade on the importance of democratic ideals in world welfare. The author applies his theory, which is mainly opposition to autocracy and insistence upon the importance of democracy, to the problems of the league of nations, and to other international affairs. It upholds peace as a necessary condition for positive effort, but is not of pacifist tone.

327 International relations. Analytics: Nationalism and nationality || Autocracy || Imperialism || Democracy || Pangermanism 18-23373/8

Lane, Ralph Norman Angell. The British revolution and the American democracy, by Norman Angell. N.Y.Huebsch, 1919. 319p. $1.50.

"An interpretation of British labour programmes."—*Subtitle.* A thoughtful book less concerned with the details of these programs than with the forces behind them, which, under various names, point to industrial democracy and the reconstruction of society. Deprecates any course on the part of the war victors that might indicate a possible policy to forbid a large part of the human race to try out those great social experiments which will be menacing in proportion as they are arbitrarily suppressed. Sees the mass of Americans as blind to the significance of present world movements. Gives text of the report of the British labour party on reconstruction, and of the Lansbury-Herald proposal.

330.9 Labor and capital || Labor unions 19-7069/4

Los Angeles library school. Americanization. Los Angeles, Author,1919. 24p. paper, free.

Useful list of books which show the racial backgrounds of our new citizens and their contributions to American civilization, aid in work among immigrants, and help the foreigner in mastering the language and the principles of citizenship.

325 or 016.3 Immigrants—Bibliography || Americanization—Bibliography. Analytic: English language—For foreigners—Bibliography 19-26440/5

Mackenzie, John Stuart. Outlines of social philosophy (Studies in economics and political science, no. 52) N.Y. Macmillan,Lond.Allen,1918. 280p. $2.60. 10/6.

A beginning book which opens the field of social philosophy to the student and suggests readings for further insight. Written for the thoughtful, it is a work which can well be read with Bertrand Russell's *Proposed roads to freedom* (*Booklist,* 15:248, Ap 19) which is more attractive and popular, but less disinterestedly critical. The present book surveys the problems of social philosophy from Plato's theories to the modern views of religion, socialism and anarchism. It supersedes the author's *Introduction to social philosophy (A. L. A. Catalog 1904)* now out of print. Index.

301 Sociology 18-23064/3

McMurtrie, Douglas Crawford. The disabled soldier. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 232p. illus. $2.

The director of the Red cross institute for crippled and disabled men

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has organized into permanent form much material similar to that of the Institute's pamphlets (*Booklist,* 15:94, D 18) After a general history of the cripple, the author shows what the different countries which have been at war are doing to make possible self-support and self-respect for their disabled men. The photographs are very telling. Wider in scope than de Paeuw's *The vocational re-education of maimed soldiers* (*Booklist,* 15:253, Ap 19) which treats Belgian rehabilitation methods in detail. No index.

371.42 Soldiers, Disabled || Vocational education 18-27000/4

Montgomery, Robert Hiester. Income tax procedure,1919. N.Y.Ronald press,1919. 979p. leather, $6.

Following an introductory chapter on the development of income taxation, the subject is handled under the general headings: Application and administration; Income; Deductions; Special classes of taxpayers; Excess and war profits taxes; Miscellaneous taxes. Appendix contains complete text of the income and war profits and excess profits tax law, 1918. Index. Author is assistant professor of accounting, Columbia university.

Supplement to *Income tax procedure, 1919.* Takes up regulations no. 45, relating to the income tax, regulations relating to the excess and war profits tax, and explanations of the new forms. Index.

336.2 Income tax. Analytic: Excess profits tax 19-5866/4

Munro, William Bennett. The government of the United States. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 648p. $2.75.

A survey of American government, national, state and local, emphasizing the origins, development and significance rather than the mere workings, and comparing governmental practices where possible. Worked out from a course in undergraduate instruction, and well adapted for a college text or high school reference work. The author is professor of municipal government in Harvard university. Index.

353 U. S.—Government. Analytic: State governments 19-2865/4

Myers, William Starr. Socialism and American ideals. Princeton,N.J.,Princeton univ.1919. 89p. $1.

The blanket indictment contained in the author's "reasons for thinking that Socialism is in theory and practice opposed and contrary to the principles of Americanism, of democracy, and even of the Christian-Jewish religion itself" he attempts to establish mainly by accepting the stock charges against socialism as premises from which to arrive at his conclusions,—with little recognition of the obligation to verify the correctness of those premises. Revised essays originally contributed to the *New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.*

335 Socialism 19-7231/3

Ohlinger, Gustavus. The German conspiracy in American education. N.Y. Doran,1919. 113p. $1.25.

Discloses the propaganda to spread Germanism in the United States in commerce, politics and especially in higher education. Interestingly written, citing some well known and some startling instances. There may be question whether all of these are really propaganda, or a natural devotion of foreign born to their native land, but at least the book may rouse the devotees of German study to wonder whether they have been the dupes of such a movement.

378 Education—U. S. || Germans in the U. S. 19-4706/4

Oppenheim, Lassa Francis Lawrence. The league of nations and its problems (Contributions to international law and diplomacy) N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1919. 84p. $2. 6/

A professor of international law at Cambridge university gives three

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lectures in which he shows the development of the idea of a league of nations from the time of the middle ages to the second Hague peace conference. The interest is in the very definite outline of how the "national state" may be kept from further wars by the regular meeting of the Hague conferences at stated periods to codify international law and to give hearing to disputes between nations. Good brief and index.

321.04 League of nations 19-3004/3

Overlach, Theodore William. Foreign financial control in China. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 295p. $2.

Foreseeing China again a possible victim of exploitation when the restoration of peace shall have turned the thoughts of warring nations to commerce, this author reviews China's situation—her foreign relations before 1895, her treatment by the United States, England, France, Germany, Russia and Japan during the "open door" period, and her own unwavering policy in return. He concludes with recommendations that international capital and educative forces coöperate rather than compete in their efforts to develop China in the future. Bibliography (4½p.) Index.

336 China—Finance || China—Foreign relations 19-2344/4

Stallybrass, William Teulon Swan. A society of states. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Routledge,1919. 243p. $2.

A study of the effect which the league of nations will have upon the sovereignty, independence and equality of states. The author discusses the objections to the league and points out that these are no more a menace to national individuality than numbers of treaties, constitutions and other arrangements which nations and states have entered into with the same reluctance but no real loss of independence.

321.04 League of nations || Internationalism 19-4799/4

Stull, William. The food crisis and Americanism. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 135p. $1.25.

The author who has worked at farming or with farmers during his whole life, here accuses America of neglecting the farming industry and farming education, of promoting unfortunate "betterment" schemes and so being responsible for an inexcusably large number of crop failures and for the growth of an indigent tenant class. He quotes statistics comparing this country with European countries to our great disadvantage.

338 Agriculture—U. S. || Food supply 19-3431/4

Thomas, Arthur G. Principles of government purchasing (Institute for government research. Principles of administration) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 275p. $2.25.

The purchasing side of government supply has become so complicated by red tape as to render it generally, in practice, a business failure. The author, who has had exceptional experience and training for the task, hopes to indicate such restrictions as may safely be eliminated, to the end that the government purchaser may become a responsible agent vested with all necessary powers. Basic problems are considered, and purchasing methods worked out. Appendixes give outlines of systems in use in certain great business concerns. Index.

351.7 Purchasing departments 19-5788/3

Thomas, William Isaac. The Polish peasant in Europe and America, by William I. Thomas and Florian Znaniecki. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1918. v.1-2. $5.50.

"The work consists of five volumes, largely documentary in their character. Volumes I and II comprise a study of the organization of the

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peasant primary groups (family and community), and of the partial evolution of this system of organization under the influence of the new industrial system and of immigration to America and Germany."—*Preface to v. 1.* Greater part of one volume made up of family letters. Valuable for the special student. Volume two has index to letter series.

325 Immigration. Analytics: Poland—Social life and customs || Poland—Economic conditions || Poles in the U. S. 18-4821/6

400 PHILOLOGY

Mencken, Henry Louis. The American language. N.Y. Knopf,1919. 374p. $4.

A serious study which has enough of the Mencken sparkle to interest even the reader without philologic learning. It traces the development of English spoken and written in America as differentiated from the English of England, with long lists of data collected from scholars and from masters of slang. Throughout discussions of pronunciation, syntax and grammar, it has a note of amusement at the conflicts of the mother tongue with the strange American offspring, with the conclusion that the latter will gain stateliness through familiarity.

420.9 English language—U. S. Analytics: Americanisms || English language—Bibliography 19-5287/5

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

The **Aero** blue book and directory of aeronautic organizations; ed. by Henry Woodhouse and others. N.Y.Century,1919. 202p. illus. maps. 30½cm. $5.

Whatever omissions may be apparent to the experienced flyer in this initial volume of its kind may be fairly attributed to the newness of the game itself. Cannot be said to perform the service of a guide in getting from place to place; but it contains important information, interesting aviation gossip, is profusely illustrated, and many airmen will want it. Bibliography (4p.)

629.1 Aviation. Analytic: Aviation—Directories || Aviation—Bibliography 18-18108/4

Allen, Charles Ricketson. The instructor, the man and the job. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 373p. $1.50.

The superintendent of instructor training, U. S. Emergency fleet corporation, has taken the pedagogy of the school room and explained the use of its principles to the man who is whipping into shape untrained industrial workers. Without psychologizing, he shows how the foreman may organize and present lessons to groups of men so as to give real understanding and technique. The illustrations refer often to ship building, but the methods given are applicable to any industry. Very suggestive to vocational teachers anywhere.

607 Industrial education || Vocational education 19-5942/4

Allen, John Robins. Heating and ventilation, by John R. Allen and J. H. Walker. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 305p. illus. $3.

"A textbook for use in engineering and architectural schools, and reference for heating engineers and architects. Treats of the theory, design and installation of the various systems of heating and ventilation."—*Pratt.* Provides many practical problems for solution and many useful illustrations. Index.

697 Heating || Ventilation 18-12027/4

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Butterfield, Kenyon Leech. The farmer and the new day. N.Y.Macmillan,1919, 311p. $2.

Discusses the subject under the headings "The rural problem," "Rural organization," and "A rural democracy." The writer considers that reconstruction should mean to the farmer a recognition of his duty properly to supply the world with food; the securing of a fair profit therefor; an organization of all his forces with a view to society's interest as well as his own; the attainment of his rightful position in the new society. Appendixes present "The forum and the community," "An American agricultural policy," etc. The author is president of Massachusetts agricultural college.

630 Farmers || Farm Life || Agriculture || Reconstruction 19-4246/6

Camp, Walter Chauncey. Keeping fit all the way. N.Y. Harper,1919. 209p. illus. $1.35.

This is a book for the middle aged man who finds himself growing sluggish for lack of exercise and over abundance of business cares. Its basic idea is in the Senior service corps work recently undertaken by men over draft age, and it favors squad work, but also considers the individual who must practice his exercises alone. Both methods are outlined, described and pictured clearly, with terse health suggestions which attract one to the idea of "setting up."

613.7 Exercise || Physical education. Analytic: Senior service crops 19-3313/5

Douglass, Harlan Paul. The little town, especially in its rural relationships. N. Y. Macmillan, 1919. 258p. illus. maps. $1.50.

An application of the country-life betterment movement to the small town, which the author regards as the natural center of the farming community and as an important but despised agent standing between the open fields and the city. A plea is made for cooperation between the farming populace and the town, for home and civic betterment and especially for religious unity of purpose. Classed bibliography (8½p.) Index. Broader in scope, but not so practical in applied suggestions as Morse's *Fear God in your own village* (*Booklist*, 14:277, Je 18)

630 Country life 19-4042/3

Gavit, *Mrs* Lucy (Lamont) Mother-love in action, by Prudence Bradish. N.Y.Harper,1919. 242p. $1.35.

Common-sense talks on the up-bringing of children which contain nothing especially new nor profound, but which will help the unthinking or inexperienced mother. Largely reprinted articles from the *New York Evening Post* and other newspapers. Gives much less attention to prenatal conditions than Comstock's *Mothercraft* (*Booklist*, 12:268. Mr 16) but follows the child much farther, through the college age.

649 Children—Care and hygiene 19-3597/3

Guthrie, Edward Sewall. The book of butter (Rural textbook series) N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 270p. illus. $1.75.

A good survey of our present knowledge of the subject, of value to manufacturers on small or large scale. It is more modern than *Principles and practice of butter making* by G. L. McKay and C. Larson (*Booklist*, 6:146, D 09) Good index. Bibliography in footnotes. A useful undergraduate text.

637 Butter 18-18151/3

Hamkens, Hugo. Steam engine troubles. N.Y.Henley,1919. 284p. illus. $2.50.

Revised from a series of articles which appeared in *Power*. It describes

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the good and bad elements of design in those parts of modern steam engines which are most likely to cause trouble; gives the main directions for laying foundations and setting up engines, and explains the care and economical operation. Written for the practical engineer. Many diagrams and a few simple formulas for computation. Index.

621.1 Steam engines 19-2920/3

Lee, Frederic Schiller. The human machine and industrial efficiency. N.Y.Longmans,1918. 119p. illus. $1.10.

A glance into the United States public health service investigation of war industries. The author, who is consulting physiologist of the Service describes the scientific physical testing of workers and the results gained both by the worker and the industry through a consideration of the laws of the human organism. His well put case is that industry must lend itself to the workers' physical needs in order to secure efficiency. A bibliography of fifty-four titles and an index.

658 Efficiency, Industrial. Analytics: Fatigue || Efficiency, Industrial—Bibliography 18-22908/5

Lucas, Theodore. Audels new marine engineers guide, by Theodore Lucas and others. N.Y.Audel,1918. 866p. illus. $3.

Mainly for the practical operating engineer and for men wishing to apply for a license in the merchant marine. Question and answer form. Many clear illustrations. Useful for instructors. Practically an enlarged version of the Lucas' *Questions and answers for marine engineers* (Audel, 1904, $2)

621.12 Marine engineering || Marine engines 18-2797/4

McCann, Alfred Watterson. This famishing world. N.Y. Doran,1918. 387p. $2.

Shows America how to do her share toward feeding the world, and yet to maintain her own health and stamina, by pointing out the baneful effects of food ignorance, abuse, adulteration, and denaturing by modern refining processes. Written in journalistic style, given to dramatic exaggeration which is sometimes effective and sometimes gives the impression of too many words.

613.2 Nutrition || Food. Analytic: Food adulteration and inspection 18-23406/5

Nachman, Henry Leopold. Elements of machine design. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 245p. illus. $2.

"From chapter 1, which is a brief outline of the strength of materials, are developed the equations for the design of the more common machine elements. It is stated that empirical formulae and rule of thumb methods have been avoided as far as possible. Practical problems at chapter endings. Courses in machine drawing and elementary mechanics are presupposed."—*New Technical Books.* Index.

621 Machine design 18-8008/3

Nolan, Aretas Wilbur. A year in agriculture. Chic.Row,1919. 394p. illus. $1.20.

A book of agricultural lessons suitable for upper grades or early high school. It treats simply the subjects of agronomy, animal husbandry, farm business and life, and gives directions for note book work, practical exercises, numerous home projects and a constitution for a high school agricultural and country life club. A good book for students in rural districts who need to do much of their studying without assistance. Supplies the

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pupils' material to accompany the author's *The teaching of agriculture* (*Booklist,* 15:130, Ja 19) Bibliography (½p.) Index.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching. Analytic: Agriculture—Bibliography. Subject analytics recommended (about 13 cards) 19-2994/17

Potter, Ermine Lawrence, *ed.* Western live-stock management; ed. by Ermine L. Potter and others (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan,1917. 462p. illus. maps. $1.75.

Developed from outlines used in Oregon agricultural college, this is a beginners' text on systems in actual use in the cattle regions. It surveys the west as a field for stock raising, and devotes a section each to beef, cattle, sheep, horses and swine, discussing the feeding, housing, marketing and breeding problems. Glossary of terms and index.

636 Live stock. Analytics: Cattle || Horse || Sheep || Swine 17-25370/7

Roberts, Howard Armstrong. Commercial poultry raising. Phil.McKay,1918. 582p. illus. $2.50.

For the commercial poultryman, the amateur and the general farmer. Covers rather thoroughly the subjects of breeds, poultry housing, care and feeding, incubation, diseases, marketing, etc. Index and many helpful illustrations. Most of the chapters have appeared in *The Country Gentleman* and the *Philadelphia Public Ledger.* More extended treatment of ground covered by Dryden (*Booklist,* 13:295, Ap 17) Unlike Brown (*Booklist,* 12: 268, Mr 16) it is written primarily from the American standpoint.

636.5 Poultry 19-361/3

Van Rensselaer, Martha, *comp.* A manual of home-making; comp. by Martha Van Rensselaer, Flora Rose, Helen Canon (Rural manuals) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 661p. illus. $2.50.

A small encyclopedia of the housekeeper's art and science. It has practical suggestions for every phase of home work, from the lines of beauty in a house or a hat to the correct methods of cooking and preserving. So wide a range of material in small space would necessarily result in a superficial treatment but for the fact that the authors have been careful to present the principles rather than the details of their subjects. More comprehensive and advanced than Kittredge's *The home and its management* (*Booklist,* 15:207, Mr 19) Index. Good illustrations. References to state and government bulletins. Compiled by the home economics department of Cornell university.

640 Home economics. Analytics: Architecture, Domestic || House decoration || Laundry || Textiles || Dressmaking || Millinery || Food preservation and preservatives || Cookery 19-3760/11

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. How to operate a motor car. Phil. McKay,1918. 136p. illus. 75c.

A plainly written guide for the inexperienced owner and operator, covering in a general way the standard types of cars, their choice, care and operation. Briefer treatment than in Brokaw and Starr (*Booklist,* 15:204, Mr 19)

629.2 Automobiles A19-447/3

Wiley, Harvey Washington. Beverages and their adulteration. Phil.Blakiston,1919. 421p. illus. maps. $3.50.

"Origin, composition, manufacture, natural, artificial, fermented, distilled, alkaloidal and fruit juices."—*Subtitle.* Water, as the coming beverage with attention to water supply and purification, occupies the position of honor; about one-fourth of the book is devoted to soft drinks, the

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largest portion being given over to alcoholic beverages with considerable information about the wine industry abroad. Illustrations and index.

663 Beverages. Analytics: Water || Wine || Coffee || Tea || Liquors 19-3086/8

Yates, Raymond Francis, *ed.* Model making, including workshop practice, design and construction of models. N.Y. Henley,1919. 390p. illus. $3.

"A book on the making of mechanical objects of small dimensions. Describes workshop tools and machinery; processes of soldering, pattern making, heat treatment of steel, electro-plating, and gives drawings and directions for making model machinery, motor boats and other objects."—*Pratt.* Author is editor of the *Everyday Engineering Magazine,* and most of this material has appeared in that publication.

621.9 Model making. Analytics: Machine tools || Pattern making || Solder and soldering || Electroplating 19-1343/7

700 FINE ARTS

Sparrow, Walter Shaw. Prints and drawings by Frank Brangwyn with some other phases of his art. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1919. 287p. illus. 29½cm. $15. £2 12/6.

An intimate view of the real work of the artist is given in the reproductions of his etchings, and in studies for decorations, war posters and other bits which are not to be seen in galleries. With them is an appreciation of the genius of Brangwyn, eulogistic of the bigness and daring shown in his work. Index.

767 Brangwyn, Frank 19-7311/3

800 LITERATURE

Chapman, John Jay. Songs and poems. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 86p. $1.

A collection of poems of fine sincere spirit. Some are in the rollicking mood of folk songs, some after the classics of Virgil and Ronsard. There are war and nature verses, toasts and poems for occasions, among them one on Roosevelt. The author will be better known and liked for his essays than for his poems. Mostly magazine reprints.

811 or 821 19-5155/2

Gordon, Leon. The gentleman ranker, and other plays. Bost. Four seas,1919. 128p. $1.50.

Three actable little English plays with good dialogue and some cockney dialect. The first and most ambitious has a war interest, with the scene in South Africa.

822 19-6239/2

Greever, Garland. War writing. N.Y.Century,1919. 383p. $1.25.

A book on rhetoric which is likely to be attractive to high school classes alive to military interests. With only a brief sketch of the forms of writing, requiring a manual to supplement it, the text devotes part two to examples of military writing. Among these are technical forms useful for S. A. T. C. work or illustrations of conciseness, and war narratives ranging in authors from Private Peat to Abraham Lincoln. Part three has still more of the second class of writings, arranged in this section to give the ideals of a people as well as the rhetoric of the selections. Suggestive topics for composition (4½p.) Bibliography (4½p.) Not so useful to the average library as Speare and Norris' *World war issues and ideals* (p. 307)

808 Composition (English) || Rhetoric 19-2271/4

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Irvine, Theodora Ursula. How to pronounce the names in Shakespeare; with forewords by E. H. Sothern and Thomas W. Churchill. N.Y.Hinds,1919. 387p. $1.50.

E. H. Sothern in a foreword says that this book will prove a boon to actors and stage managers as well as to Shakespeare readers and students, since it gathers into one compact whole, authority from all available sources. Alphabetical pronounciation list, and alphabetical list of dramas with pronunciation of names of the characters in each. Bibliography (4½p.)

822.3 Shakespeare, William—Language, pronunciation and versification. Analytic: Shakespeare, William—Bibliography 19-4012/4

Kipling, Rudyard. The years between. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1919. 153p. $1.50.

Lyrics which show the poet and seer wholly devoted to the cause of the war. The sincere, independent and clean cut words which he speaks for the martyred soldiers and their suffering friends are as searing or touching as Kipling of the other interests has been. A few miscellaneous poems. Among the best in the book are "Gethsemane" and "France, 1913" —*"First to follow Truth and last to leave old Truths behind—"*

821 Analytic: European War, 1914—Poetry 19-6516/3

McArthur, Peter. The red cow and her friends. N.Y.Lane, 1919. 287p. illus. $1.50.

A homely humor, a close acquaintance with animals, and a fellow-feeling for them on the part of the author, will explain the attention with which not a few non-bucolic readers will find themselves following the symptoms of the sickness of the "purposeful and strong-minded red cow;" the problem of how to cure a cow of the bran habit, with bran at the present price, and all the simple accounts of the virtues and perversities of farm creatures, told by the Canadian humorist.

828 19-5782/2

McCrae, John. In Flanders fields, and other poems; with an essay in character by *Sir* Andrew Macphail. N.Y.Putnam, 1919. 141p. illus. $1.50.

The poem which has become a common possession is here matched with others by its author. All are in a pathetic or serious mood, many of the war. The interest in the writer is satisfied by a memoir written by *Sir* Andrew Macphail who discusses interestingly the author's poetry, but more interestingly his personality, much of which he shows through letters to his mother or to children. The frank, boyish nature which gave the biographer an impression of "continuous laughter" is very pleasant to know.

821 Analytic: European War, 1914—Poetry 19-4006/3

Neihardt, John Gneisenau. The song of three friends. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 126p. $1.25.

Historical tale of three trappers and boatmen of the heroic period of the fur traders of the Missouri region. Complete in itself, but forms first of a proposed cycle of poems of that time, of which *The song of Hugh Glass* (*Booklist,* 12:374, My 16) is the second. Vigorous, and thrilling at times.

811 or 821 19-3802/2

Pierce, Frederick Erastus. Currents and eddies in the English romantic generation. New Haven,Yale univ.,1918. 342p. $3.

A picture of the brilliant transitional period of forty years in English

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letters, from the French revolution to Tennyson; and includes, besides the masters, minor figures who influenced thought. Written with animation, and with amusing and informing details about authors and their work. The sixth work published on the Henry Weldon Barnes memorial publication fund. The author, himself a poet, is assistant professor of English at Yale. Bibliography (11p.)

820.9 English literature—History and criticism. Analytic: English literature—Bibliography 19-930/4

Underwood, *Mrs* **Edna (Worthley)** Letters from a prairie garden. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 165p. $1.50.

Written to "a connoisseur of things beautiful," these letters of a woman who corresponded with an unknown artist play up well to artistic ideals. They show a wide and discriminating knowledge of literature and music, and a vivid joy in color, nature and dream life. Sometimes attain to poetic beauty and sometimes degenerate into mere silliness. A book to delight the temperamental girl.

818 19-5227/2

Van Dyke, Henry. Golden stars, and other verses. N.Y. Scribner,1919. 27p. 50c.

Twelve short poems in which the "peaceful warrior" glorifies courage, democracy and righteous wrath. There are songs for the home-coming warriors and for those remembered by "Golden stars," the ode for the memorial service at Princeton university, December, 1918.

811 or 821 European War, 1914—Poetry 19-3806/3

Walker, Alice Johnstone. La Fayette, Christopher Columbus, The Long Knives in Illinois. N.Y.Holt,1919. 252p. music. $1.35.

Junior high school teachers will appreciate these three- and four-act plays founded on authentic historical sources. There are characters enough to take in an entire class of twenty to over forty children. There is good dramatic action. Directions for costuming and score for French music in "The Long Knives," which also has considerable French throughout.

812 or 822 Lafayette, *Marquis* de || Columbus, Christopher || Clark, George Rogers 19-4000/5

Wells, Carolyn, *ed.* Such nonsense! N.Y.Doran,1918. 249p. illus. $2.

An entertaining anthology of comic verse from over a hundred humorous poets, illustrated by several of the best nonsense artists. Whether or not the compiler's original funny comments add to the value of the collection is a question. Will supplement *A nonsense anthology* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) Author and title indexes.

817 or 827 18-21757/2

Yeats, John Butler. Essays Irish and American; with an appreciation by A. E. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1918. 95p. $1.50. 4/6.

Direct, crisp, incisive, with humor and with touches of sarcasm, if not irony. There are interesting personal sketches of Samuel Butler and of Synge; delightful glimpses of the Irish home, that last refuge of the discredited art of conversation; and a lecture on Watts and the method of art, delivered at the Hibernian academy, Dublin, in 1907. Four of the essays have appeared in *Harper's Weekly* and one in *The Seven Arts.* Bound in boards.

824 19-26446/2

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Yeats, William Butler. The wild swans at Coole. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 114p. $1.25.

A collection of short poems marked with the author's usual beauty of imagination. They are mostly in a mood of gentle melancholy and reminiscence. Many reprints from magazines.

821 19-4612/2

900 HISTORY

Beston, Henry B. Full speed ahead. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1919. 254p. illus. $1.50.

Lively descriptions of a "journalistic cruise" which took in many events of the American sailor's life. The stories are often breathless with excitement, they are full of information, and they pay the navy a fine tribute. Partly reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || U. S.—Navy 19-5118/4

Blankenhorn, Heber. Adventures in propaganda. Bost. Houghton,1919. 166p. illus. $1.50.

Writer was sent to France last summer by the intelligence division of the War department, to organize a propaganda drive to get the truth over the enemy lines into enemy territory. His experiences are given in informal letters to his family. A few reproductions of material used by both sides.

940.4 European War, 1914—Propaganda || European War, 1914—Personal experiences, American 19-26436/4

Buchan, John. Nelson's history of the war. N.Y.& Lond. Nelson,1918. v. 19-21, maps. v. 19, 60c., v. 20 & 21, each,$1. each, 2/6.

Following the plan of the previous volumes (*Booklist,* 12:278, Mr 16; 14:292, Je 18) these volumes carry the war narrative, in volume nineteen, from the German retreat in the west to the Russian revolution; in volume twenty, from the beginning of the third year and America's entrance, to Russia's withdrawal from the Alliance, and, in volume twenty-one, from the Austro-Italian campaign to the East African conquest, with a discussion of the state of Russia at the close of 1917.

940.3 European War, 1914— War 15-86/3

Corcoran, Austin Patrick. The daredevil of the army. N.Y. Dutton,1918. 206p. $1.50.

What it is to be a "glorified messenger boy of the army," to deliver a dispatch at all costs or to swallow it away from the enemy; to win at last the mild commendation of "not so bad" from the scornful, non-bicycling Tommies; this is the story of the telegraph and motorcycle department of the army. It is a well written story, too, with interesting people and daredevil adventures which will be popular with men and boys.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English. Analytics: Dispatch riders || Mines, Military 19-2073/5

Dawson, Coningsby William. Living bayonets. N.Y.Lane, 1919. 221p. $1.25.

The many who enjoyed Dawson's *Carry on* (*Booklist,* 14:18, O 17) will be glad to finish the war with him. This book of letters to his family begins with April, 1917, describing the tone infused into Europe by the coming of the Americans, the heroism of men in trench and hospital, and

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the breaking through of the Hindenburg line. Written with the author's usual spirit and style.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 19-3010/3

Egan, Maurice Francis. Ten years near the German frontier. N.Y.Doran,1919. 364p. illus. $3.

In a book cleverly written this American ambassador speaks of German propaganda from the "whispering gallery of Europe," Denmark's court. He devotes much space to what he feels was a twisting of the doctrines of Luther in the interests of Prussianism, and with the German attempt to interfere with the Danish West Indies purchase, of which a rather complete history is given. With this, a gossipy account of noted visitors to the legation. Appendix of documents on the cession of the Danish West Indies. Index.

943 Germany—Foreign relations || Diplomatic memoirs. Analytics: European War, 1914—Germany || Schleswig-Holstein || Virgin Islands 19-4645/7

Gibbons, *Mrs* Helen Davenport (Brown) A little gray home in France. N.Y.Century,1919. 258p. $1.50.

A book of warm hearted hospitality from an American woman who has kept her little gray home in France open for the doughboys. It is amusing and pleasant with the whole-souled joy of serving. Worth reading for its intimate touches with soldier life, and for its neat expression. At times the hostess rather usurps the place of importance.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19-4992/3

Gibbs, Philip. The way to victory. N.Y.Doran,1919. 2v. maps. $5.

Volume 1, The menace; volume 2, The repulse. These dignified as well as vivid and humanly appealing dispatches of the English war correspondent, with their day-to-day records of facts which, so far as they go, may stand for history, and with their absence of striving for the spectacular, inevitably suggest a comparison of journalistic methods unflattering to many American war correspondents. The author's *From Baupaume to Passchendaele* (*Booklist,* 15:20, O 18) ended with the close of 1917, and the present books carry the story to the armistice. Maps and diagrams.

940.3 European War, 1914— 19-6593/3

Harden, Elmer Stetson. An American poilu.. Bost.Little,1919. 244p. $1.35.

Charming and unusual, the letters of an American who cast his lot with the French poilu, the uncouth guardians to his poet's mind of the splendors of France's art treasures. In a refreshing way they begin at the early-war and take us clear to the finish where "legless heroes danced together." The author is an artist of words reminding one somewhat of the sensitive delicacy of *Mrs* Mackay's *Journal of small things* (*Booklist,* 13:396, Je 17)

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19-5120/3

Hobbs, William Herbert. The world war and its consequences; with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 446p. $2.50.

"Being lectures in the course on patriotism delivered at the University of Pittsburgh . . . 1918."—*Subtitle.* Theodore Roosevelt, in his introduction, gives unqualified endorsement to the author's energetic arraignment of the conditions, aims and acts that have rendered Germany a world menace; to his plainly expressed disapproval of the President; to his denunciation of pacifists (frequently by name) and to his tributes to

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General Wood and others. There are lectures also on "The freedom of the seas," "The peace terms of democracy," "Internationalism versus a league of nations," "The teaching of patriotism." Chapter bibliographies. Index.

940.3 European War, 1914— Analytics: European War, 1914—Germany || European War, 1914—U. S. || Patriotism. Analytic subject bibliographies (about 9 cards) 19-3628/15

Jellicoe, John Rushworth Jellicoe, *1st viscount.* The grand fleet, 1914-1916. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Cassell,1919. 510p. illus. maps. $6. 31/6.

A masterly work of wide scope and interest. It describes the origin of the fleet, the strategy underlying movements of vessels, the purposes governing much disputed battles while Admiral Jellicoe was in command. The battle of Jutland is illuminatingly explained. The account, in a way a defense of the Admiral's policy, is modest, a fine tribute to the co-operation and responsiveness of his officers, an extraordinary comparison with the enemy's navy. It is a source book of details tersely described for those technically interested, and is not without appeal to the general reader. Index. The most comprehensive work of the part of the war with which it deals.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Great Britain—Navy. Analytics: Jutland, Battle of || Submarine warfare 19-4993/6

Kauffman, Reginald Wright. Our navy at work. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1918. 258p. illus. $1.50.

An account of the American fleet in French waters, written by a landsman journalist who enjoyed all the opportunities of an "accredited correspondent" for observation of the navy's convoy duty, submarine hunting, flying forces, activities ashore of wireless men and intelligence officers, and everyday routine work. Of smaller scope than Paine's *The fighting fleets* (*Booklist,* 15:22, O 18) and less thrilling than Connolly's *The U-boat hunters* (*Booklist,* 15:17, O 18)

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || U. S. Navy 18-23032/4

Larson, Laurence Marcellus. An outline of the historical background of the great war. Urbana,Ill.,Univ.of Ill.1918. 28p. paper, 25c.

A course arranged for S. A. T. C. students. It gives the historical and geographic backgrounds in Europe, the justification and policy of America in entering the war. It is based on readings assigned mainly from Holt and Chilton's *History of Europe* and McKinley's *Collected materials for the study of the war* (*Booklist,* 15:102, D 18) Useful to high school teachers.

940.3 European War, 1914—Outlines, syllabi, etc. 19-26439/3

Lewys, Georges, *pseud.* Georges Lewys' The "charmed American" (*François l'Américain*) N.Y.Lane,1919. 328p. $1.50.

The "charmed American" was a French settler in San Francisco who joined the cause of his native country on the day he was to have been naturalized. Interspersed with poilu slang and told with the vividness of simple reminiscence, his story of thirty-two months of warfare is unusually interesting and seems entirely sincere. It is set down with the aid of Georges Lewys who writes an explanatory introduction and furnishes the French key to the untranslated phrases.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19-6413/3

Marcosson, Isaac Frederick. S. O. S. N.Y.Lane,1919. 346p. illus. $1.50.

Annals of the largely unsung and unspectacular achievements of the

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Service of supply, which has equipped, and fed the A. E. F., and whose work will continue till the last American soldier leaves France. An expert's account of the organization and working of that second American army in France, whose activities cover the area from the fighting line to the sea. A record of value with lessons in organization and coördination for after-the-war reconstruction at home. Many portraits.

973.9 U. S.—Army—Expeditionary force || European war, 1914—U. S. 19-6674/4

Mathews, Basil Joseph. The riddle of nearer Asia; with a preface by *Viscount* Bryce. N.Y.Doran,Lond.United council for missionary education,1919. 216p. illus. map. $1.25. 2/

Though intended for mission students and consequently written in a deeply religious tone, this book has a great deal of general interest in its discussion of the history, philosophy and politics of Near Asia. The author's contention is that Cristianity must drive out Islam and the other attractive religions of the east which are responsible in a large degree for the condition of civilization in that region. Brief statement of facts with chapter bibliographies for further reading. Index.

950 Near East. Analytics: Jews || Mohammedanism || Missions—Near East || Near East—Bibliography 19-4266/7

Maurice, *Sir* Frederick Barton. Forty days in 1914. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Constable,1919. 212p. maps. $2. 9/

From new evidence the author, who led a division in the retreat from Mons, gives his conjectures as to why the Germans failed to drive through to Paris in the first six weeks of the war. Pursuing his purpose to make clearer the part played by the British expeditionary force he traces the operations of Von Kluck more completely than those of the other German armies. Advocates German method of separating the planning and conduct of military operations from the administrative or purely business side. Maps.

940.4 European War, 1914—Campaigns 19-4642/3

Newbolt, *Sir* Henry John. Submarine and anti-submarine. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1919. 312p. illus. $2.25. 7/6.

Unlike Pollen's *The British navy in battle* (*Booklist,* 15:248, Ap 19) this is not a purposeful criticism of tactics and policies, but takes the form of a series of lively sea stories describing the British naval warfare in the last four years and the evolution of the submarine from its crude sixteenth century beginnings. There are many dramatic moments of the fleet in the Dardanelles and about Constantinople, the whole told with an interest which makes the book readable.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Great Britain—Navy || Submarine warfare. Analytic: Submarine boats 19-4419/6

Norus, T. Lithuania's case for independence, by T. Norus and J. Zilius. 703 15th St.Wash.Lithuanian national council,1918. 96p. map. $1.25. paper, 75c.

Written to acquaint the American public with Lithuania and her people, their history, geography, politics, economic conditions, ideals, and hopes for a sovereign Lithuanian state. Index. Large colored folded map with small historical inset maps.

947.5 Lithuania 19-26444/3

Rappoport, Angelo S. Pioneers of the Russian revolution. N.Y.Brentano, Lond.S.Paul,1919. 281p. illus. $2.25. 6/

Traces the growth of the revolutionary movement in Russia for a half

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century, making interesting comparisons with the French revolution but without showing a special gift for presenting personalities. Looks rather hopelessly upon the idea of a Russian republic on account of the diversity of nationalities and factions. Gives much credit to the Jews for helping to break down autocracy, and records the work of philosophers, writers and socialists who have aided in the cause.

947 Russia—History. Analytics: Jews in Russia || Russia—History—Bibliography. (S. Paul) 19-6075/5

Smith, *Sir* George Adam. Our common conscience. N.Y. Doran,1919. 256p. $1.50.

The moral aims and efforts of the Allies are set forth in ten lectures delivered in America during the war by the vice-chancellor and principal of the university of Aberdeen, in response to an invitation from the National committee on the churches and the moral aims of the war, working in conjunction with the Department of public information. Among others are lectures on "The universities and the war," "Some religious effects of the war," "Courage and its three sources," and an epilogue on America at war. Better adapted for delivering as addresses than for reading.

940.3 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. 19-3978/3

Speare, Morris Edmund, *ed.* World war issues and ideals; ed. by Morris Edmund Speare and Walter Blake Norris. Bost.Ginn,1918. 461p. $1.40.

Compiled by instructors at the United States naval academy as an aid in the war issues course, this book contains addresses and papers from a great variety of sources. Among those present are Woodrow Wilson, Elihu Root, Lloyd George, Bethmann-Hollweg, Alan Bott, Frederic Boutet, Barrès, Galsworthy, Maeterlinck, D'Annunzio, Viviani, Pershing, Bernhardi, Bryce, Hughes, Gilbert Murray, Smuts, Émile Boutroux, Charles W. Eliot, A. Lawrence Lowell, Randolph Bourne, Robert Herrick, George Vincent, Richard Olney and others. They include papers on the war and warring nations, on democracy, peace and America's policies and national character. Each selection has a paragraph explaining its occasion and author. Notes and references for further reading. No index.

940.3 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. Author analytics suggested (about 39 cards) 19-3976/42

Thayer, William Roscoe. Volleys from a non-combatant. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 322p. $2.

A collection of papers written during the war and representing a certain public opinion which is of use now in historical studies. Typical is "The collapse of superman" published separately before (*Booklist,* 14:261, My 18) A chapter on Italy's contribution to the war is timely. Reprinted from the *North American Review, World's Work, Saturday Evening Post, Boston Transcript* and other American journals.

940.3 European War, 1914— 19-5282/3

Van Vorst, *Mrs* Bessie (McGinnis) A popular history of France. N.Y.Stokes,Paris,Larousse,1918. 171p. illus. maps. boards,$1,cloth,$1.25.

"Reviews in a simple and delightful way the leading facts in French history, and everywhere reflects the spirit of the time. Emphasis is laid upon many of those picturesque events which could have occurred only in France, such as the influence of Genevieve at the first battle of the Marne, the religious intensity which gave rise to the crusades, and the marvelous life and work of Joan of Arc. Although greatly condensed, the book contains quite as much as the average layman will remember,

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while its brevity invites perusal. A table of the rulers of France is given at the end of the book."—*Wisconsin.*

944 France History 19-785/3

Whitlock, Brand. Belgium. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 2v. $7.50.

As American minister to Belgium and as a man of literary tastes this author writes two volumes which give the sincere, complete story of Belgium's outrage as it could be given only by one who loved the peaceful days in a pleasant land and who has seen its destruction with his own eyes. The pictures of King Albert and his court, Cardinal Mercier, Villalobar, Edith Cavell, the relief commission and others are drawn with an attractive personal interest.

949.3 Belgium—History || European War, 1914—Belgium. Analytics: Cavell, Edith Louisa || Hoover, Herbert Clark 19-7592/6

University of North Carolina extension leaflets.

Continuing the *War information series* (*Booklist,* 15:64, N 18) are the following leaflets:

War information series, Bureau of extension, Chapel Hill, N. C.: (19) Lesson plans for the study of war facts, by I. C. Griffin. 10c. (20) A syllabus for the war issues course (first quarter) on the historical and economic background of the war. 10c. (22) A syllabus of comparative government and national ideals, by W. W. Pierson, *jr.* 25c. (18-27115)

After-the-war information series: (1) Reconstruction and citizenship, free.

The University bureau of extension is also issuing a reprint of the Johns Hopkins university circular *The American university and the new nationalism,* free.

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Petrie, William Matthew Flinders. Eastern exploration, past and future. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Constable,1918. 118p. $1. 2/6.

Three lectures in which the author summarizes the archaeological explorations completed in Palestine and Mesopotamia and shows what action should be taken under the new control of these countries to preserve by systematic exploration their historic treasures which in the past have been exploited. Special attention is given to Jerusalem and other sites of particular interest. The lectures are printed on very poor paper.

913.56 Archaeology. Analytics: Palestine—Antiquities || Mesopotamia —Antiquities 19-26437/5

Shackleton, Robert. The book of Philadelphia. Phil.Penn, 1918. 413p. illus. $3.

Third of a series on great American towns, preceded by Boston and New York (*Booklist,* 13:171, Ja 17; 14:165, F 18) The past and the present told as a story, with a fine balance of dignity and liveliness. Brings out the individuality of Philadelphia among cities ,and satisfies the natural curiosity of readers in a most pleasing way. Well illustrated. Index. Has not the compilatory atmosphere of Faris (*Booklist,* 15:260, Ap 19)

917.48 Philadelphia—Description 19-869/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Atteridge, Andrew Hilliard. Marshal Ferdinand Foch. N.Y. Dodd,1919. 286p. maps. $2.50.

A non-technical straightforward military biography of a man whom the author presents as having spent a lifetime, inspired by the highest ideals

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in preparation for his final service. Gives an extended analysis of Foch's two military textbooks as embodying his theory of strategy; and to the working out of his theory in the great war a large portion of the book is given. Quite unlike Laughlin's *Foch, the man* (*Booklist,* 15:182, F 19) in that it has no appeal to children; and in every respect of larger scope than Johnston's *General Foch* (*Booklist,* 15:182, F 19)

921 Foch, Ferdinand. Analytic: European War, 1914—Campaigns 19-3501/3

Brontë society. Charlotte Brontë, 1816-1916; ed. by Butler Wood; with a foreword by *Mrs* Humphry Ward. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Unwin,1918. 330p. illus. maps. $4. 8/6.

A centenary memorial prepared by the Brontë society of Great Britain. Little added information but an element of fresh interest exists for the Brontë admirer in the fact that the book represents the centenary opinions, critical and otherwise, of a number of writers qualified to speak—among them *Mrs.* Ward, Gosse, Chesterton and A. C. Benson. Appropriate selections are also reprinted from the transactions of the society, which include appreciations by Richard Garnett, Sidney Lee and others. Portraits and interesting illustrations of places bound up with the subject, besides itinerary maps of the novels. Expensive.

921 Brontë, Charlotte (Unwin) [18-8141]/2

Edwards, William James. Twenty-five years in the black belt. Bost.Cornhill,1918. 143p. illus. $1.50.

An eloquent and sane argument for the education of the negro is to be found in the life history of this man of their race who struggled through direst poverty to an education at Tuskegee. Immediately after his graduation he founded the Snow Hill institute in Alabama. His main interest is in the improving of the southern land tenancy and the educating of negroes to industrial labor in the country.

921 Edwards, William Joseph || Negroes. Analytic: Negroes—Education 19-5302/4

Henschel, *Sir* George. Musings and memories of a musician. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 400p. $5.

In these modest and informal reminiscences the author gives less attention to himself than to his friends, Burne-Jones, Browning, Paderewski, Patti, Jenny Lind, Liszt, Whistler and others; and he acknowledges that his very versatility may have precluded the achievement of enduring fame. His work in founding and conducting symphony concerts affords him great satisfaction in retrospect, and he describes his first visit to America and his engagement as director of the Boston symphony concerts. Genial reading for those interested in music. Index of persons.

921 Henschel, *Sir* George || Musicians 19-6945/3

Hobson, John Atkinson. Richard Cobden, the international man. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Unwin,1919. 415p. illus. $5. 21/

A serious book, informing politically and historically, and as an interpretation of the character of the man whose one conception of the possibility of friendly internationalism of peoples lay in non-intervention by governments. While not popular it is written in a clear style, and the many quotations from Cobden's letters aid in giving the reader a strong impression of the man. Especially interesting to Americans is the chapter on the Civil war and the Sumner letters. Use has been made of speeches, essays, etc., already published in Lord Morley's *Life* and less well-known works. Index.

921 Cobden, Richard. Analytic: U. S.—History—Civil war 19-5446/3

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Hyndman, Henry Mayers. Clemenceau, the man and his time. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 338p. $2.

In making a study of the personality of Clemenceau the biographer has here brought out a striking interpretation of contemporary French history with the "Tiger" and many other European figures in the heroic foreground. The political interest of the book is with the socialist cause, but the admiration for the war premier is frank and unrestrained. There are interesting chapters on Panama and Draguignan, Dreyfus, Boulanger, and other affairs of French and European history since the time of the empire. No index.

921 Clemenceau, Georges Eugène Benjamin. Analytics: Boulanger, Georges Ernest Jean Marie || Dreyfus, Alfred || Lesseps, Ferdinand Marie, *vicomte* de 19-3861/5

Lewis, William Draper. The life of Theodore Roosevelt; with an introduction by William Howard Taft. Phil.Winston,1919. 500p. illus. $2.25.

An intimate, readable story written by the former dean of the law school of the university of Pennsylvania, a personal friend of Roosevelt; but this friendship, Mr. Taft assures us in his introduction, does not interfere with the impartial and non-partisan nature of this biography. Many portraits and other illustrations. Index.

921 Roosevelt, Theodore 19-7644/2

Lodge, *Sir* Oliver Joseph. Christopher. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Cassell,1919. 299p. illus. $2. 7/6.

A sketch of another war sacrifice glorified by the perfect faith in the rightness of the cause and in the companionship with the living dead. Unlike *Raymond* (*Booklist,* 13:241, Mr 17) this is not quite given up to the psychic interest, but is the record of a sunny, promising youth, told in the author's comments and the mother's and son's letters. At times it is sentimental, but its assurance will be comforting to bereaved parents.

921 Tennant, Christopher. Analytic: Future life 19-4268/4

Millais, John Guille. Life of Frederick Courtenay Selous. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1919. 387p. illus. $6. 21/

A friend's conservative but appreciative story of the South African hunter, trader, farmer and naturalist. There is much of interest in the book, about animals, native customs, about hunting expeditions with Roosevelt and other well-known men, and about the Zulu and Boer wars. A real adventure story from the lawless pranks at Rugby to the winning of the D. S. O. after the age of sixty-three. Index. A number of drawings of African animals by the author.

921 Selous, Frederick Courtenay. Analytics: Hunting—Africa || Africa—Description and travel || South African War, 1899-1902 19-5426/5

Raymond, E. T. Uncensored celebrities. N.Y.Holt,Lond. Fisher Unwin,1919. 244p. $2.50. 10/6.

Clever, shrewd, picturesque sketches of present-day leaders in England. In the list are Lloyd George, Asquith, Balfour, Winston Churchill, General Smuts, Arthur Henderson, *Lord* Northcliffe, *Earl* Curzon, and Samuel Gompers, the last named adopted because of his English birth. Even the more obscure figures will interest Americans because of the author's pithy, at times daring and ironical treatment.

920 England—Biography. Analytics (33 cards) (Unwin) 19-3865/36

Robertson, Charles Grant. Bismarck (Makers of the nineteenth century) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Constable,1919. 539p. $2.25. 10/6.

A comprehensive, unbiased life history compiled from original sources.

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It describes the man and master statesman, loyal to craftiness in his support of the king, ending with a bitter old age of defeated power and reconstructed ideas. The interpretation is necessarily accompanied with much reference to contemporary German history which aids in explaining the origin of recent German policies. Documented with the Ems dispatch and the treaties of 1884 and 1887. Bibliography (7p.) Index.

921 Bismarck-Schönhausen, Otto Edward Leopold, *furst* von || Germany—History. Analytics: Bismarck-Schönhausen, Otto Edward Leopold, *furst* von —Bibliography || Germany—History—Bibliography

(Constable) 18-20027/5

Swinburne, Algernon Charles. The letters of Algernon Charles Swinburne; ed. by Edmund Gosse and Thomas James Wise. N.Y.Lane,Lond.Heinemann,1919. 2v. $5. 21/

These letters photograph interestingly the temperament of Swinburne, especially when read in connection with the editor's life of him (*Booklist*, 14:57, N 17) A few are gay with the larks of his youth, some are critical of his contemporaries to the point of prejudice, but all are full of devotion to literature with modesty as far as his own attainments are concerned. For the library which already is supplied with a biography of Swinburne. Index.

921 Swinburne, Algernon Charles 19-1741/2

Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de. Voltaire in his letters; tr. with a preface and forewords by S. G. Tallentyre. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 270p. illus. $3.50.

An effective translation of letters of autobiographical value, and such as will interest readers of the present,—among the last, notably those which deal with Frederick the Great, since they present to us a strong likeness of the last German emperor. Preface contains brief epitome of Voltaire's life; enlightening notes precede the letters.

921 Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de 19-4189/2

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FICTION

Allen, James Lane. The emblems of fidelity. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 219p. $1.25.

A novel of entertaining, if somewhat long, letters. They begin with a congratulation from an English writer to an American novelist on his description of a woodland scene, and with a request for a shipment of the ferns which he described, but which unfortunately existed only in imagination. There follow letters from the American, to his fiancee and lawyer friend in which the plot started by the Englishman becomes more involved. So much letter writing makes the people at times seem unreal, but there is interest, although this is not equal to some of the author's other books.

19–4848/2

Atherton, *Mrs* Gertrude Franklin (Horn) The avalanche. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 229p. $1.35.

The interest is in a husband's suspicion of his beautiful wife, her unknown parentage and her status in San Francisco society, of which a rather unflattering portrait is given. Numerous scandals are raked up in explaining mysterious snatches of conversation which prove to concern the wife's predilection for gambling. The book holds the interest and is well written, but is far below the author's usual standard.

19–3497/2

Austin, F. Britten. According to orders. N.Y.Doran,1919. 350p. $1.50.

These are stories of the white heat of battle behind the German lines. They are not pleasant character sketches but are gripping in their quick flashes of persons and action, and are made the more vivid by showing the German, not always despicable but the victim of his orders.

19–5430/2

Bailey, Henry Christopher. The gamesters. N.Y.Dutton, 1919. 332p. $1.75.

There is nothing to bore one in this tale of romantic larks in the time when Frederick the Great was a young man. The main characters are a sister and brother, delightfully unconventional, who live by means of a gambling house in Germany. See also his *The highwayman* (p. 318)

19–6414/2

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. The dead command; from the Spanish *Los muertos mandan;* tr. by Frances Douglas. N.Y. Duffield,1919. 350p. $1.75.

The authority of the tomb halts the last descendant of a once powerful Spanish family of merchant princes, admirals, governors, and officers of the Inquisition, in his determination to wed a Jewess, in order to replenish his wasted fortunes. Later, finding love among a primitive people, he bids defiance to the tyranny of the dead, but he is struck down by the adherents of ancient prejudice and custom. Returning from the borderland of death he voices his final liberation: "The dead do not command! It is life that commands, and above life, love!" Not so great as *The shadow of the cathedral* (*Booklist,* 15:264, Ap 19) but it unrolls striking pictures of the magnificance and the cruelty of the past, and the background, two islands of the Mediterranean, is rich in color.

19–3786/2

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Conrad, Joseph. The arrow of gold. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1919. 385p. $1.50.

An atmosphere of pure romance; an absorbing story, a less "difficult" introduction to the reading of Conrad than others. Yet it is the old Conrad in its beauty of prose and its analysis of shades of thought and emotion. Here they are applied to a group of ultra-civilized, ultra-subtle characters in surroundings as exotic as themselves; all involved in a Carlist plot of the middle seventies, and all revolving about Doña Rita, who captures the imagination of the reader not less than of the young, fresh-hearted hero.

19-6324/2

Endicott, Ruth Belmore. Carolyn of the sunny heart. N.Y. Dodd,1919. 304p. illus. $1.50.

A sequel to the author's *Carolyn of the corners,* telling Carolyn's adventures among her city friends. Except for the mystery surrounding the "pale lady" and her baby, it might be a child's book. Carolyn practices the "look-up" spirit, from which the attention is somewhat distracted by the mystery plot which the little girl helps to untangle.

19-3421/2

Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield) The day of glory. N.Y.Holt,1919. 149p. $1.

Jeanne in the first sketch "On the edge" is a typical French woman in war time working and waiting, just keeping herself from the edge of hysteria because she must care for the children and because there is always the terror and hope of the postman's coming. Five other war sketches, among which are "France's fighting woman doctor," an account of the war experiences and all but impossible services of Dr. Nicole Gerard-Mangin, and "The day of glory," the day of the signing of the armistice. Work similar to that of *Home fires in France* (*Booklist,* 15:29, O 18)

19-7664/2

Gambier, Kenyon. The white horse and the red-haired girl. N.Y.Doran,1919. 290p. $1.50.

A sprightly novel with enough interest to carry it over some rather impossible situations. An English girl receives a secret message that her brother is interned in Belgium. She decides to come to his rescue under a false American name and with the pretended mission of bringing three little girls back from a Belgian convent. An American aviator, in danger from German enemies, offers mutual protection by playing the part of her husband. Eventually the parts are taken in earnest.

19-3998/2

Gibbs, George Fort. The black stone. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 357p. illus. $1.50.

Romantic tale of war adventure centering about the struggles of a young American millionaire to foil a German agent's attempts to secure the black stone of Mecca, an object of great political significance, by means of which he purposes to effect an anti-Entente uprising in the east. Opinions vary, some admit that this is poor, others admit that it is a good mystery yarn.

19-3701/2

Gordon, Charles William. The sky pilot in no man's land, by Ralph Connor. N.Y.Doran,1919. 349p. $1.50.

A story of how a Canadian missionary's small field of work grows into

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a wonderful service for the men at the front. There are the usual deeply emotional tone, the self-sacrifice, and the charming descriptions of scenery which are really more satisfying than the portrayal of the sky pilot's character.

19-3537/2

Hanshew, Thomas W. The riddle of the purple emperor, by Thomas W. Hanshew and Mary E. Hanshew. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 309p. illus. $1.50.

The mysteries entailed in the disappearance of Lady Cheyne's jewel, originally stolen from an idol in a temple of India, are sufficient to bewilder even the detective Cleek. However, much of the evidence comes to him of its own accord. Briskly told and will hold interest of mystery story lovers.

19-4790/2

Kelland, Clarence Budington. The highflyers. N.Y.Harper, 1919. 360p. $1.50.

A story of the slow awakening of wealthy Detroit to the responsibilities of the war; of German spies prying into her great industries, and of a young American patriot who falls in love with the daughter of a pro-German. The plot is not new, but the girl's character, her feeling of disgrace because of her father, and her ransom in her own conscience by facing danger, make a typical Kelland story.

19-3995/2

Lardner, Ring W. The real dope. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 186p. illus. $1.25.

More letters to "Friend Al," wherein the guileless baseball player crosses the "little old pond" and delivers the "real dope" in spite of the jokes of his fellow doughboys. Quite equal to the rookie adventures of *Treat 'em rough* (*Booklist,* 15:145, Ja 19)

19-3425/2

Merrick, Leonard. While Paris laughed. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 298p. $1.75.

The engaging Tricotrin, poet-vagabond, involved in a suicide pact with Delphine, finds himself not so "Keen on dying," and lives to play a role in other of these slightly linked short stories of the humors and tragedies of life in the garrets of French bohemia before the war. Delightful characterization.

18-14994/2

Snaith, John Collis. The undefeated. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 339p. $1.60.

A rather dull discursive war-time novel, far from the author's best work, but bringing the reader close to English life and thought of the time. Influence of the war in the mutual reconciliation of the estranged members of a family group, largely through the broadening of its dominant self-made head, and through the making good, in the war, of the "failure," the despised son-in-law.

19-5272/2

Springer, Fleta Campbell. Gregg. N.Y.Harper,1919. 309p. $1.50.

A significant novel for those who care for a study of minds and emotions. Deals with a complex, divided personality, more or less elusive to the end.

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A war time story of shifting scene—Paris, the Riviera, New York—told in first person by a rather shadowy elderly friend.

19-3007/2

Vorse, *Mrs* Mary Marvin (Heaton) I've come to stay. N.Y. Century,1919. 190p. $1.25.

A gay, whimsical sketch of life in Greenwich village. Like most of its denizens, Ambrose and Camilla are "children of the righteous;" and Camilla has come hither to forget her "blue serge past." Here they are brought together through the mediums of Yolande the cat and Sonya the anarchist child. Interesting characters and some good talk.

19-6568/2

Welles, *Mrs* Harriet Ogden (Deen) Anchors aweigh;with an introduction by Josephus Daniels. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 275p. illus. $1.50.

Written with the sympathy of knowledge, but with a tendency toward exaggerated sentiment, these sketches bring one into intimate touch with the life of navy folk, and give colorful bits of description of picturesque foreign ports. Appeared in *Scribner's*.

19-3785/2

Williams, Valentine. Okewood of the secret service, by Valentine Williams (Douglas Valentine) N.Y.McBride,1919. 374p. $1.50.

Okewood, whose adventures with German spies began in *The man with the clubfoot* (*Booklist*, 15:147, Ja 19) is now in the thick of their activities in London. He is detailed by his chief to be announced officially dead at the front, to replace a German secret service man of fame whom he resembles. A thrilling, informing story of German spies in England.

19-5815/2

Wilson, Harry Leon. Ma Pettengill. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1919. 324p. $1.50.

Red Gap on a war basis, with Mrs. Lysander John Pettengill sitting erect on the porch knitting; the Chinese chef of the Arrowhead ranch knitting; and Sandy Sawtelle seeking information as to "how to do this here, now, casting off." More than one old acquaintance appears; and Ma Pettengill's talk, technical, social or profane, is inimitable. Stories somewhat uneven in merit, but all amusing.

19-5844/3

Wilson, Romer. Martin Schüler. N.Y.Holt,1919. 313p. $1.50.

An analytical novel on the theme of the egoistic genius pursuing his arrogant way over the rights of men and the hearts of women. He is introduced at the moment of his conception of his masterpiece, an opera based on a Slavonic fairy tale. No new light is thrown upon the phenomenon of genius, but the painting of Germany is very convincing. A rather distinctive first novel though few will enjoy it.

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Barnes, James. The hero of Stony Point: Anthony Wayne. N.Y.Appleton;1916. 209p. illus. $1.35.

Tells, somewhat heavily, of Mad Anthony's school-days, his surveying, the trip into Nova Scotia for Benjamin Franklin, his career as a Revolutionary general, and his final campaign against the Indians of the northwest. For children about twelve, and for reference use. Very poor paper.

921 Wayne, Anthony 16-22141/3

Carpenter, Flora Leona. Stories pictures tell. Chic.Rand, 1918. 8v. illus. v. 1-2, each 35c; v. 3-6, each, 40c; v. 7, 45c; v. 8, 50c.

An attractive book for each of the elementary grades. Prepared for teachers' use with lessons in such form as they may be presented to the class. A study of each picture given, discussion of the original paintings and the artist's life, and questions, topics and reviews for pupils. Fills a need in public school picture study work.

750 or 372 Pictures in education || Artists 18-7430/4

Faris, John Thomson. Makers of our history. Bost.Ginn, 1917. 387p. illus. 80c.

Twenty-eight short, interesting biographies. Among the usual figures such as Washington, Franklin and Samuel Morse are Sam Houston, Cyrus McCormick, Horace Greeley, Cyrus Field, Francis Parkman, John Muir, Sidney Lanier, Alexander Bell and some others not so common to children's texts. The book is well made and the stories and illustrations are not the stereotyped text book sort. For middle or upper grades. Index and chapter references.

920 Subject analytics (28 cards) 17-31891/30

Lippincott, Joseph Wharton. Bun, a wild rabbit. Phil.Penn, 1918. 124p. illus. $1.

A composite biography of veritable happenings in the life of a number of rabbits. So pleasantly and sympathetically told by the writer that one is amazed when confident in the ability of the rabbit to escape, he permits a neighbor to turn his dogs loose upon Bun. Interesting illustrations by the author, of animals, all of which, we are assured, still live in their wild state within the limits of the third largest city in the United States. Free from personification.

Animals—Stories 18-22012/3

Marshall, Rachel A. A ride on a rocking-horse. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 62p. illus. $1.50.

A pretty story of a runaway journey on old Dapple, who once a year on Midsummer day became like other horses. Prim, attractive, colored illustrations and large clear print make an inviting book for younger children. Light-colored boards.

A19-449/2

Perkins, *Mrs* Lucy (Fitch) The Spartan twins. Bost.Houghton,1918. 160p. illus. 64c.

An attractive volume added to the popular twin books. Will be enjoyed

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by fifth or sixth grade children in spite of unfamiliar names and atmosphere. Easily dramatized with the help of the illustrations. Suggestions for teachers.

913.89 or fiction Sparta—Social life and customs 18-21686/3

Phillips, Walter Shelley. Three boys in the Indian hills, by W. S. Phillips (El Comancho) Bost.Page,1918. 326p. illus. $1.50.

A boys' western hunting story which is unusual in its description of Indian cusoms. The narrative is full of experiences but lacking in dialogue. Instructive to boys from ten to sixteen.

Indians—Social life and customs 18-16894/3

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The boy with the U. S. naturalists (U. S. service series) Bost.Lothrop,1918. 356p. illus. $1.35.

A deal of information on the value and protection of bird life, and on the biological survey is told through a boy story which is hastily written but interesting. Good photographs.

598 Birds 18-22737/3

Sabin, Edwin Legrand. General Crook and the fighting Apaches (Trail blazers series) Phil.Lippincott,1918. 301p. illus. map. $1.25.

Jimmie Dunn spends a year in captivity among the Apaches. Making his escape he joins General Crook in his Indian campaign and frustrates an Indian uprising by tapping the telegraph line and sending the warning.

18-21823/2

Tappan, Eva March. The little book of the war. Bost. Houghton,1918. 138p. illus.maps. $1; school ed. 60c.

The great war to the middle of 1918 cleverly outlined for classes from the seventh grade through the junior high school. Written in the win-the-war spirit, therefore somewhat out of date. Emphasis upon the dramatic and picturesque. Chapter heads: The spark that exploded the magazine; The dash towards Paris; "Kitchener's mob"; Modern methods of warfare; The troubles of neutrals; The war in 1915; The war in 1916; The United States enters the war; The crumbling of Russia; The Americans as helpers. Appendix gives the president's fourteen points and added statements. Index. Maps.

940.3 European War, 1914— 18-22888/3

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Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, 75c.

The following titles have been added to this list of fiction. Titles starred have been especially recommended in *The Booklist* for small libraries. Any of these may be used where needed.

*Bacheller, I. A. The light in the clearing. (Bobbs-Merrill) 17–11215.
Buck, C. N. When 'Bear Cat' went dry. (Watt) 18–6022.
Gibbs, G. F. The secret witness. (Appleton) 17-22296.
Johnston, Mary. To have and to hold. (Houghton) 0–1124.
Johnston, W. A. "Limpy." (Little) 17–7454.
Locke, W. J. Jaffery. (Lane) 15–26351.
*London, Jack. Jerry of the islands. (Macmillan) 17–12393.
——The little lady of the big house. (Macmillan) 16–7918.
Martin, *Mrs* H. (R.) Those Fitzenbergers. (Doubleday) 17-7923.
Norris, *Mrs* K. (T.) Undertow. (Doubleday) 17-11464.
Sinclair, *Mrs* B. (M.) Starr, of the desert, by B. M. Bower. (Little) 17–13075.
Witwer, H. C. From baseball to boches. (Small) 18–26826.

Not listed before in *The Booklist* is *Told in the hills,* by *Mrs* Marah Ellis (Martin) Ryan (Rand, 18–11998) a Montana story of a man who fulfills his pledge to his dying mother by taking the blame for his brother's guilt.

The following war book titles have been added:

*Bott, Alan. Cavalry of the clouds. (Doubleday) 18–26266.
Peat, H. R. Private Peat. (Bobbs-Merrill) 17–29848.
Price, G. W. The story of the Salonica army (Clode) 18–6542.

Dorling, Henry Taprell. The sub, by "Taffrail." 318p. illus. A book not listed before; a description of the training in the Royal navy before the war and the adventures of a sub-lieutenant on a destroyer in war time. Also published by Doran ($1.35, 18–12229 Revised)

The price of these editions has been raised to seventy-five cents.

Angell, James Rowland. An introduction to psychology. N.Y.Holt,1918. 281p. illus. $1.32.

Covers much the same ground, but more briefly than the author's *Psychology (A. L. A. Catalog 1911)* There is noticeable an adoption of certain phases of the newer movements in psychology, such as the objective methods of study and the interest in the subconscious mind. In the main, however, the same biological point of view is maintained. A good brief text for teachers. Classified bibliography (5½p.)

150 Psychology **18–17616/3**

Anthologia graeca. The Greek anthology; with an English translation by W. R. Paton (Loeb classical library) N.Y. Putnam,Lond.Heinemann,1918. 5v. illus. each, $1.80. each, 5/

All five volumes of the Greek anthology translated by W. R. Paton are now available.

880 Greek literature **17–15/3**

Bailey, Henry Christopher. The highwayman. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 308p. $1.60.

A story of wild adventure, plots, treasons, stratagems, in the time of Queen Anne, which subordinates the historical interest to the love romance. Those who enjoy such fiction will experience the relief of being temporarily

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transported from the twentieth century into an age that knew nothing of the world war. A reprint, price formerly $1.50.

A19-445/2

Bascom, Elva Lucile, *comp.* Child welfare; comp. by Elva L. Bascom and Dorothy Reed Mendenhall. Rev. ed. Chic.Amer.med.assn.1919. 40p. paper, 5c.

A selected list of books and pamphlets, the best obtainable. Every small library will want it. Arranged under the headings: Maternity: hygiene of mother; Infant care and hygiene; Birth registration; Maternal and infant mortality; Hygiene of the child; Milk; Children: management and training. Revision of a bibliography first published in 1916 by the Wisconsin library commission.

649 Children—Care and hygiene—Bibliography. Analytic: Children—Management—Bibliography || Mothers—Bibliography 19-26441/5

The **Boy** scouts year book; ed. by Franklin K. Mathiews; published for the Boy scouts of America. N.Y.Appleton, 1918. 259p. illus. 26cm. $2.

Material largely furnished by *Boys' Life* (second year book, 1917, in *Booklist,* 14:265, My 18) Its "publication in these volumes will help to preserve in a more enduring form much of the splendid material which eminent men (public officials, educational leaders, naturalists, explorers, handicraft experts, scout leaders, fiction writers, humorists, and artists) are providing for current publication in the scouts' official magazine."—*Foreword.* One questions the "enduring" preservation of matter entrusted to this poorly made volume.

796 Boy scouts 15-24233/3

Breshkovsky, Catherine. The little grandmother of the Russian revolution; ed. by Alice Stone Blackwell. Popular ed. Bost.Little,1919. 348p. $1.50.

A reprint of the 1917 edition (*Booklist,* 14:127, Ja 18) now available at reduction of fifty cents.

921 or B Bresko-Breskovskaya, Ekaterina Constantinovna 17-31436/3

Burgess, William. The Bible in Shakespeare. N.Y.Crowell, 1918. 288p. $2.

A reprint with a raise in price of fifty cents of the 1903 book in which the author who has been confronted with the statement that Shakespeare was not a Christian shows the use which Shakespeare made of the best known book of his day, its influence on his choice of character, plot and ideals. Ministers might use. Index.

822.3 Shakespeare, William—Religion and ethics || Bible in literature A19-448/4

Claudy, Carl Harry. The first book of photography. New & rev. ed. N.Y.McBride,1918. 139p. illus. 75c.

The primer of photography (*Booklist,* 9:10, S 12) at the same price as before with an addition of twenty-four pages of material on the new developments, all very elementary.

770 Photography 19-1507/3

Cooper, E. H. How to prepare for civil service. Rev. ed. N.Y.Gregg pub.co.1918. 128p. illus. $1.50.

A book which not only opens up the subject of civil service by suggesting preparation, nature of examinations and departments of service, but goes farther by showing the opportunities in Washington for the civil service employee to do university work, and by discussing the nature and rewards of professions which such training may lead to. Simply written. Illustrated with photographs from Washington.

351.1 Civil service. Analytic: Vocational guidance 18-23525/4

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Dana, Gorham. Automatic sprinkler protection. 2d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 456p. illus. $3.50.

This rather special work describing and illustrating many forms of automatic sprinklers has been revised since the 1914 edition principally by the addition of two new chapters on "Combined heat and sprinkler systems" and the "Sypho chemical sprinkler system" and by a record of tests of sprinklers. Fifty pages added. Otherwise mostly a reprint. For the technical library.

614.8 Sprinklers || Fire protection 19-1508/4

Delano, Jane A. American Red cross text-book on home hygiene and care of the sick; rev. and rewritten by Anne Hervey Strong. 2d ed. Phil.Blakiston,1918. 334p. illus. $1.

The 1913 edition (*Booklist*, 10:265, Mr 14) has been rearranged and partly rewritten. Study questions and lists of references with each chapter have been added. The first book was more interested in demonstration methods, while the later edition is a text for the homekeeper. Adds seventy-five pages.

649 Hygiene || Nurses and nursing. Analytics: Cookery for the sick || Hygiene—Bibliography 18-18873/6

Gill, Charles Clifford. Naval power in the war (1914-1918) N.Y.Doran,1919. 302p. illus. maps. $1.50.

To *Naval power in the war (1914-1917)* (*Booklist*, 14:222, Ap 18) new material has been added in the chapter on "Anti-submarine tactics" and a new chapter on "United States in the war" (67p.) completing the history of significant naval movements of the war. One new diagram and two illustrations. Statistics have been altered. Price advanced twenty-five cents.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations 19-1672/3

Granger, Edith, *ed.* An index to poetry and recitations. Rev. & enl. ed. Chic.McClurg,1918. 1059p. 27½cm. $10.

Revised and enlarged edition of this indispensable work indexing eighty-one more books than the 1904 edition, with about twenty thousand more titles. Reference facilitated and appearance of pages improved by lengthening of printed line. A guide to appendix is added, and the list of noted personages (of 1904 ed.) is omitted. Price increased to ten dollars. Cloth.

808.8 Analytics: Poetry—Indexes || Readings and recitations—Indexes || Orations—Indexes || Dialogues—Indexes 18-23538/6

Griffin, Grace Gardner, *comp.* Writings on American history, 1916. New Haven,Yale univ.1918. 200p. $2.50.

An annual "bibliography of books and articles on United States and Canadian history published during the year 1916, with some memoranda on other portions of America."—*Subtitle.* The preface states the aim of the compiler to be the inclusion of all books and articles however brief which contain anything of value to the history of the United States, and British North America; and for the regions south of the United States, and for Pacific islands, the inclusion of all writings published in the United States or Europe. Topical arrangement. Index. Volume for 1906 in *Booklist*, 5:104, Ap 09.

016.9 or 973 Analytics: U. S.—History—Bibliography || Canada—History—Bibliography || Latin America—History—Bibliography || Philippine Islands—Bibliography (Macmillan) [8-29891]/6

Jackson, Dugald C. An elementary book on electricity and magnetism and their applications, by Dugald C. Jackson and John Price Jackson; rev. and enl. by N. Henry Black. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 598p. illus. $1.90.

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An enlargement by about one hundred pages of the elementary book published in 1902. The editor has rewritten in part and added to the material on the latest developments of practical and financial interest to the general public or the electrician. Much of the subject of static electricity has been omitted. A survey of electrical applications and principles for the reader who knows little or no physics. Problems, summaries, index.

537 Electricity || Magnetism 19–6431/4

Kinnicutt, Leonard Parker. Sewage disposal, by Leonard P. Kinnicutt, C.-E. A. Winslow and R. Winthrop Pratt. 2d ed. rewritten. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 547p. illus. $4.

A second edition (first ed. in *Booklist*, 7:235, F 11) rewritten to bring new data and recent viewpoints into connection with all topics. Four new chapters embody the newer processes of two-story tank treatment and purification by means of activated sludge, and the broad principles governing the selection, design and operation of a sewage treatment plant and disposal of excretal wastes where there is no connection with sewerage systems. Enlarged bibliography. Price increased one dollar.

628.3 Sewage. Analytic: Sewage—Bibliography 19–1755/4

Lang, Cosmo Gordon. The miracles of Jesus. New American ed. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 296p. $1.60.

226 Jesus Christ—Miracles || Miracles || Conduct of life 19–26443/5

——The parables of Jesus. New American ed. N.Y.Dutton, 1918. 274p. $1.60.

Both the parables and the miracles the archbishop of York uses in unassuming little sermons to draw lessons of the workings of providence. Not doctrinal nor theological but refreshing talks which will be enjoyed by church people. Printed in England in 1900, these volumes are the American edition.

226 Jesus Christ—Teaching || Parables 19–26442/4

Lear, Edward. The book of nonsense. N.Y.Crowell,1918. 148p. illus. 50c.

Available now at a very low price, with nonsense sketches on each page.

827 A18–2139/2

Lynch, Charles. American Red cross abridged text-book on first aid. 2d general ed. Phil.Blakiston,1918. 209p. illus. 75c. paper, 35c.

In the main rewritten from *American national Red cross text-book on first aid and relief columns* published in 1908. There are minor changes, some slight new references to the war emergencies and new illustrations which follow the same lines as those of the old edition.

614.8 First aid in illness and injury 18–23402/3

Maujer, Austin Raymond. Fuel economy in boiler rooms, by A. J. Maujer and Charles H. Bromley. 2d ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 308p. illus. $2.50.

"A development of fuel economy and CO_2 recorders published in the engineers' study course from *Power*."—*Subtitle*. Part one, "Fuel economy and CO_2 recorders" treats of the principles of combustion, coal and flue gas analysis, calculations involved in determining boiler efficiency, etc. Part two, "Fuel economy in boiler rooms" discusses fuels, firing methods, combustion of coal, fuel oil, stoker operation, boiler settings, burning low grade fuels and waste gases, means of checking boiler and furnace efficiency, etc. From viewpoint of firemen, engineers and factory and mill superintendents.

662.6 Fuel 18–17531/3

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Ostwald, Carl Wilhelm Wolfgang. A handbook of colloid-chemistry. 2d English ed., tr. from the 3d German ed., by Martin H. Fischer, with numerous notes added by Emil Hatschek. Phil.Blakiston,1919. 284p. illus. $3.50.

Second English edition translated from the third German edition of the authoritative and classical text. Covers the recognition of colloids, the theory of colloids, and their general physico-chemical properties. The revision leaves untouched the large portion of the book embodying the author's individual views; but numerous paragraphs have been added, bringing in the most recent advances in colloid-chemistry. Bibliographical foot-notes; author and subject indexes.

541 Colloids || Chemistry, Physical 19-1582/4

Peele, Robert. Compressed air plant. 3d ed. N.Y.Wiley, 1918. 485p. illus. $4.25.

Following the same general order of topics as the second edition (*Booklist*, 7:264, F 11) there is a replacement of some old illustrations by newer designs. The changes scattered throughout the book bring the subject up to date without increasing the size of the volume.

621.5 Compressed air || Mining engineering 19-3761/4

Poincaré, Raymond. How France is governed; tr. by Bernard Miall. N.Y.McBride,1919. 336p. $2.

Practically a reprint of the 1914 edition (*Booklist*, 10:317, Ap 14) in a volume of smaller size and good print. The price is reduced twenty-five cents. Timely.

354 France—Government [E14-1814]/3

Pollard, Alfred William. Early illustrated books. 2d ed. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1917. 254p. illus. $2. 3/6.

A reprint on thin paper of the very interesting history of book illustration first published in 1893. It discusses and gives examples of the art of illustrating in the European countries mainly during the "golden age of printing," the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Very attractive. Index. New edition is unchanged except for the correction of data.

096 Illustration of books || Books. Analytics: Illumination of manuscripts and books || Printing A19-444/6

Roush, G. A., *ed.* The mineral industry, its statistics, technology and trade during 1917; ed. by G. A. Roush and Allison Butts. v.26. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 928p. illus. $10.

An annual supplementing volumes one to twenty-five. A valuable reference work for the metallurgist, mining engineer and chemist. Alphabetical arrangement of commercial metals. Tables of data of the world's principal mines, and of the mineral production of various countries. The work of specialists. Index.

549 Mineralogy [99-3613]/3

Saylor, Henry Hodgman, *ed.* Architectural styles for country houses (Country house library) Enl. ed. N.Y.McBride,1919. 133p. illus. 26cm. $2.50.

A reprint on better paper of the 1912 edition (*Booklist*, 9:25, S 12) with a new chapter on "The later gospel of simplicity" (6½p.) The price is raised fifty cents.

728 Architecture, Domestic || Country houses 19-3604/4

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Scott, Thomas Bodley. The road to a healthy old age. N.Y. Holt,1919. 170p. $1.35.

The 1914 book which gave largely general advice on the preservation of health into middle and old age is here amplified and rewritten. The main chapters deal with digestion, the prevention of senility, bronchitis and asthma. The author has added some statistics and a few prescriptions and food tables. For the physician, especially, says the author, but written in the popular style that appeals rather to the layman.

613 Hygiene (Unwin) SG18-108/3

Steinmetz, Charles Proteus. General lectures on electrical engineering; comp. and ed. by Joseph Le Roy Hayden. 5th ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1918. 242p. illus. $2.50.

"An authoritative work, largely rewritten, dealing with problems of generation, control, transmission, distribution and utilization of electric energy and discussing design only as necessary to enable the reader to understand operation."—*Open Shelf.*

621.3 Electric engineering 18-10414/3

Symons, Arthur. The symbolist movement in literature. Rev. & enl. ed. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 429p. $3.

Sixteen essays on as many French symbolists, with illuminating introduction and conclusion, valuable bibliography and notes and beautiful translations of forty-six poems. A revised edition, representing some of the best work of the brilliant well-known writer, scholar and critic, whose work is at present receiving renewed attention.

840 Symbolism in literature || French literature. Analytic: French poetry—Collections. Author analytics (17 cards) Author bibliography analytics (17 cards) 19-4527/39

Thompson, Silvanus Phillips. A not impossible religion. 2d ed. N.Y.&Lond.Lane,1918. 335p. $1.50. 6/

These convictions of a great scientist will make a strong appeal to those for whom "the unreality, the uselessness, of the theological equipment that has done duty for religion . . . has made orthodox religion impossible," but who feel with the writer that "it has not destroyed religion nor has it made the following of Christ impossible."—*Introductory statement.* An unfinished work, one or two chapters of which were delivered as separate addresses.

230 Religion || Christianity 18-23145/4

Thorne, William Van Schoonhoven, *comp.* Hospital accounting and statistics. 4th ed. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 119p. $1.50.

Schedules of this fourth edition represent the effort of numerous conferences of superintendents, treasurers, and accountants of various large hospitals to provide a simple and uniform system. Adopted by many large hospitals of the United States and Canada. Forms for various reports. Charitable institutions may obtain free of charge by request of their proper officer upon the treasurer of the Presbyterian hospital, 41 E. 70th St., New York City. The demand for the book is a tribute to the work of the United hospital fund of New York.

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000 GENERAL WORKS

McCourtie William Bloss, *comp.* Where and how to sell manuscripts. Springfield, Mass., Home correspondence school,1919. 457p. $2.50.

"A directory for writers."—*Subtitle.* "Lists the literary markets of the United States, Canada and Great Britain. The author has classified the magazines and newspapers according to the kind of market they represent, gives the editor, price, kind of articles accepted, length of manuscript desired . . . also lists book publishers both in the United States and England and Ireland, gives laws of copyright and author's rights. Has a full index. A short introduction gives some sound advice to the young authors."—*Wisconsin.* Far broader in scope than Gordon's *Where to sell manuscripts* (*Booklist,* 14:211, Ap 18)

029 Authorship || Publishers and publishing. Analytic: Copyright 19–2690/5

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Barton, James Levi. The Christian approach to Islam (College of missions lectureship, Fifth series) Bost.Pilgrim press,1918. 316p. illus. $2.

Revised from lectures to mission students, this book gives a conception of their task, through a history of Islam, the nature and flaws of the creed, the former attempts made by Christians to establish their own faith and an outline of the message and methods which may be used effectively by missionaries. More entirely devoted to the inner religious life of the Moslem than Mathews' *The riddle of nearer Asia* (*Booklist,* 15:306, My 19) which gives a general historical and geographic background.

297 Mohammedanism. Analytics: Christianity || Missions 18–23141/5

Booth, *Mrs* Evangeline (Cory) The war romance of the Salvation army, by Evangeline Booth and Grace Livingston Hill. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 356p. illus. $1.50.

The reason for the doughboy's affection becomes clear as one learns of the close fraternal service of spirit and action, regardless of difficulty and danger, which the Army extended to him. A harmonious collaboration in which most of the literary labor has been performed by *Mrs* Hill, inspired by *Mrs* Booth, and drawing upon the records of the Army. Many letters of appreciation are included.

267.15 Salvation army || European War, 1914—Religious and social work 13–26539/4

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Davis, Ozora Stearns. The gospel in the light of the great war. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1919. 219p. $1.25.

The new church congregation with faith shaken and perhaps shattered by the horrors of war and with many new problems of personal or national life is here presented to the minister with sketches for sermons and references to the literature which will answer their needs. The acquaintance with many fine and popular war writings bearing on religion is one of the most suggestive features of the book. Index of subjects and Scripture passages.

251 Preaching || European War, 1914—Religious aspects 19–4994/4

Flint, George Elliot. The whole truth about alcohol. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 294p. $1.50.

Introduced by *Dr* Abraham Jacobi as a "protest against the outrages of pessimistic prohibitionists," this is a pithily stated challenge to arguments against the right to use alcoholic drinks. It discusses the question from physiological, psychological and personal liberty points of view, assuming that the habitual drunkard, like all extremists is abnormal and should be repressed as a defective. As a clear and scientifically endorsed statement of one side of the question it deserves notice.

178 Alcohol || Prohibition || Liquor problem 19–4347/5

Gladden, Washington. The interpreter. Bost.Pilgrim press, 1918. 268p. $1.50.

Fifteen hopeful and inspiring sermons by the eminent Congregational preacher.

252 Sermons 18–16712/3

Grumbine, Harvey Carson. Humanity or hate. Bost.Cornhill,1918. 129p. $1.25.

This writer seeks a comparison of the ideals of France and Germany as expressed in their war songs. Thirty-two of these are printed from each country, among them the works of leading writers. They are prefaced by chapters comparing the German soul and God with the French. In view of the literature presented, the author's statements are rather convincing of a wide discrepancy between the two nations.

136.4 National characteristics, German || National characteristics, French || War songs 19–5124/5

Hill, John Arthur. Spiritualism; with an introduction by *Sir* Arthur Conan Doyle. N.Y.Doran,1919. 316p. $2.

Like Hyslop's *Life after death* (*Booklist*, 15:159, F 19) a history of spiritualism. The present volume deals in more detail with the movement beginning with the time of Swedenborg, and devotes especial attention to the Society for psychical research, to the principles of spiritualism, its differences from other Christian religions and superiority over them. Although written in a scientific manner, it is a less impersonal study than Hyslop's since the author is disposed to believe in the reported phenomena. Index and glossary of terms.

133 Spiritualism. Analytics: Psychical research || Swedenborg, Emanuel 19–4421/5

Hobson, Richmond Pearson. Alcohol and the human race. N.Y.Revell,1919. 205p. $1.25.

Compiles from authoritative writings evidence for the prohibition cause which the writer's congressional duties have led him to consider carefully. Discusses the nature of alcoholic poisoning, its effects on physical, mental and moral life of individuals and nations. Though a serious study, un-

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fortunately its style is not refreshing and the arguments often too time worn to reach any but those who are already convinced.

178 Alcohol || Liquor problem. Analytic: Prohibition 19-5207/5

Kellogg, Walter Guest. The conscientious objector; introduction by Newton D. Baker N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 141p. $1.

As chairman of the Board of inquiry, this author has examined the troubled consciences of over eight hundred Americans who objected to military duty. In his book he gives an interesting history of the problem these people have created from the early Christian era where death was their usual punishment to the more lenient schemes of Great Britain and the United States in the last war. He cites amusing and pathetic cases, he classifies the objectors according to nationality, religion, and mentality, and throughout he sympathizes with the general sincerity of this relatively small but puzzling portion of the nation. Secretary Baker in his introduction presents the importance of the problem and some solutions. Readable and well documented.

172 Conscientious objectors 19-6577/3

Leaf, Horace. What is this spiritualism? N.Y.Doran,1919. 185p. $1.50.

Concerned with convincing of the truth of spiritualism, its doctrines and what it teaches. The most interesting part is the record of cases cited and the history of spiritualism, ancient and modern. The author is a firm believer in the cult. *Claude's book* by *Mrs* Kelway-Bamber (Holt, 1919, $1.60 19-26570) is another record of personal experiences which differ materially from the rest.

134 Spiritualism 19-5688/3

Phelps, William Lyon. Reading the Bible. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 131p. $1.

An attractive, popular presentation of the Bible as literature, its inspiration to writers and its comparison with the ideals and art of secular works. Given in three lectures to the Princeton theological seminary: Reading the Bible; St. Paul as a letter writer; Short stories in the Bible.

220.8 Bible—Literary character. Analytics: Paul, *Saint* || Bible—Epistles || Bible—Stories || Short stories 19-8017/7

Powell, Lyman Pierson, *ed.* The world and democracy; selected and arranged with introductions and notes by Lyman D. Powell and Charles M. Curry (Patriotism through literature) Chic.Rand,1919. 553p. maps. $1.25.

A very useful and interesting review of the war literature and ideals. It is written in six parts: the general American view of democracy presented through the documents of American statesmen and other writings; the Allies' view presented in the same way but more briefly; the soldiers' view presented in letters written home; the poets' view from a choice of the best war poems; the literary view contained in short stories and sketches; and ending with a one-act drama and a song service made up of the leading national hymns and appropriate parts from oratorios. Appendixed with good maps and explanatory notes. Index.

172 Democracy || Patriotism || Literature—Collections || Recitations and readings. Analytics: Poetry—Collections || European War, 1914— 19-6071/8

Rhodes, Daniel Pomeroy. Our immortality. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 310p. $2.

The writer feels that a belief in a hereafter is deep-rooted and far-reaching in its influence. He attempts to ascertain that which we know without a doubt, and that which is unknown, and seeks a rational defini-

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tion of immortality, and the bearing of that belief on human conduct in relation to outstanding social problems.

218 Future life 19–5417/3

Robinson, Benjamin Willard. The life of Paul (Publications in religious education, Handbooks of ethics and religion) Chic.Univ.of Chic.1918. 250p. map. $1.25.

A popular biography which accords to Paul "his place among the leaders of history as a man of action with an international purpose to which he bent every energy of his powerful personality."—*Preface.* Designed for a textbook, it has chapter outlines and supplementary reading references, a chronological table, bibliographies (5p.) an outline of the Apostle's life, and indexes to subjects and to Scripture references. Suited to junior college classes.

225 Paul, *Saint* || Bible—New Testament. Analytics: Paul, *Saint*—Bibliography || Bible—New Testament—Bibliography 18–19810/6

Spillman, Harry Collins. Personality. N.Y.Gregg pub co. 1919. 206p. $1.50.

This is a book which may encourage the very young, serious-minded adventurer into the strange world of business or social relationships. It may be used as inspirational material by teachers directing vocational courses, though the material is general but rather well put. Presented by the author as lectures to New York high schools. References and questionnaires at chapter ends.

170 Conduct of life || Efficiency. Analytic: Conduct of life—Bibliography 19–5686/5

Steele, David McConnell. Addresses and sermons to students. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 257p. $1.25.

Twelve baccalaureate addresses and sermons preached to audiences varying from girls' boarding schools to university classes and theological seminaries. They are clearly stated, showing contact with the problems of the student. Courage and helpfulness are their main issues. Useful to religious instructors. Author is rector of St. Luke and The Epiphany, Philadelphia.

252 Sermons 19–4117/3

Strong, Charles Augustus. The origin of consciousness. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan,1918. 330p. 12/

An important work in following out and modifying the author's theories in his *Why the mind has a body* (Macmillan, 1903, $2.50) It is panpsychistic, but swings in the direction of using the physical facts to interpret the causal mental states. Of interest to the specialist. No index.

126 Consciousness 19–8018/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Best, Harry. The blind, their condition and the work being done for them in the United States. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 763p. $4.

This is an exhaustive but interesting report, covering the legal, economic and medical aspects, the provisions of different states for education, the opportunities for self-support and for recreation, concluding with recommendations for further improvements of the condition of the blind. Contains a great many statistics and references. Index and appendixes. Valuable for reference.

362 Blind 19–7232/3

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Cabot, Richard Clarke. Social work. Bost.Houghton,1919. 188p. $1.50.

Shows the sphere of usefulness of the social assistant in medical work and gives brief practical suggestions for lines of procedure and for ideals which should govern the work. Chapters on the history of social assistance, the medical standing, duties and equipment of the worker, the work of investigating histories, economic, mental, and social difficulties, fatigue, rest and industrial disease. Very simply stated.

361 Social work || Charities, Medical 19–8754/4

Engelhardt, Nickolaus Louis. A school building program for cities (Columbia university. Contributions to education no. 96) N.Y.Teachers college,Columbia univ.1918. 130p. $1.60.

In line with the movement for city planning is this new and important work on the planning of city schools. It gives the school building executive data and standards for the measurement of population growth, the measurement of the school plant and the measurement of means for paying for school buildings. It is based partly on surveys of six cities ranging from thirty to two hundred fifty thousand, with additional data from cities in all parts of the country. Bibliography (1½p.) Probably the most authoritative summary on the subject.

379 Educational surveys. Analytics: Population || School finance || School-houses 19–7223/6

Fitzpatrick, Edward Augustus, *ed.* Experts in city government (National municipal league series) N.Y.Appleton, 1919. 363p. $2.25.

The unifying idea throughout the twenty-three articles by such authorities as C. A. Beard, A. Lawrence Lowell and M. L. Cooke is expressed in the title of the book. Means for supplying experts are suggested, special university courses, part-time training for city employees, the creation of a training school for municipal service, abolishment of the local residence requirement for public office, and so on. Index.

352 Municipal government || Municipal improvement || Civil service 19–6216/5

Geiser, Karl Frederick. Democracy versus autocracy. N.Y. Heath,1918. 94p. 60c.

Very brief "study of political ideals, terms, and types of institutions" among the governments of several of the belligerent nations, with a view to ascertaining their essential democracy or autocracy. Simple and useful. Prepared for government use in the War aims courses. Bibliography (2p.)

354 Democracy. Analytics: Great Britain—Government || France—Government || Italy—Government || Germany—Government || Austria-Hungary—Government || Belgium—Government || Brazil—Government || Government—Bibliography 19–232/11

Glasson, William Henry. Federal military pensions in the United States; ed. by David Kinley (Carnegie endowment for international peace. Division of economics and history) N.Y.Oxford univ.1918. 305p. map. 25½cm. $2.50.

A frank, unbiased, detailed history divided into two main parts: the English origins and pre-Civil war pensions, and the pensions since 1861. Since the book was written before America's entrance into the late war, an appendix gives the war insurance law of 1917. One of the studies of

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the Endowment undertaken after the conference at Berne in 1911. Bibliographical note and index.

351.5 Pensions, Military. Analytics: Insurance, Soldiers' and Sailors' || Pensions, Military—Bibliography 18-20183/5

Harris, Garrard. The redemption of the disabled (Problems of war and of reconstruction) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 318p. illus. $2.

Probably the best work on the subject so far as American interests are concerned. Coming from the Federal board for vocational education, it reviews the studies of that board in Europe much as was done in McMurtrie's *The disabled soldier* (*Booklist*, 15:293, My 19) using some of the same illustrations. It adds an application to American conditions, a discussion of the inadequacy of the pension system and of the social responsibility for the disabled both in war and industry. Broader than McKenzie's *Reclaiming the maimed* (*Booklist*, 15:217, Mr 19) which shows the curative value of physical exercises. Index.

371.42 Vocational education || Soldiers, Disabled 19-7319/4

Kellogg, Paul Underwood. British labor and the war, by Paul U. Kellogg and Arthur Gleason. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1919. 504p. $2.

A number of interesting articles reviewing the phases assumed by the labor unrest in England of the last four years. The authors, who look upon these manifestations not as transient propaganda, but as a steady "folk movement," which like other movements has progressed more rapidly in England than elsewhere, are confident that labor unions in their new "experimental attitude" toward life will unite on a broader, more democratic programme. Appendix contains numerous documents of labor committees or leaders. Index. Some reprints from *The Survey*.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 19-8026/4

Koebel, William Henry. South America an industrial and commercial field (South American series) N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Fisher Unwin,1918. 359p. illus. $5. 18/

A volume directed to the encouragement of British activity in South American commerce. It discusses the opportunity of the Britisher in industry, the trade competition with other countries, the products, climate, living conditions, natives, languages and other things which the prospective resident and enterpriser might desire to know, giving copious statistics. Good map. Index.

382 South America—Commerce || South America—Economic conditions || Great Britain—Commerce (Unwin) 19-83/5

Lawrence, Thomas Joseph. The society of nations; its past, present, and possible future. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 194p. $1.50.

This book revised from lectures on international law at the University of Bristol is especially useful in giving the historical background of the international code upon which the league of nations is being built. There are also chapters on the advances made in the present year and a short, concise discussion of main points to be pressed in the future. On the more recent schemes for cooperation, however, Stallybrass' *Society of states* (*Booklist*, 15:295, My 19) will be found more complete. Index.

341 International law || International relations. Analytic: League of nations 19-3773/5

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Leverhulme, William Hesketh Lever, *1st baron.* The six-hour day; with an introduction by *Viscount* Haldane of Cloan; ed. by Stanley Unwin. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1919. 344p. $3.50. 12/6.

A successful manufacturer presents his belief that favoring labor is at one with favoring capital, by showing that shorter hours, better housing, and higher wages for laborers means increased production and prosperity to all concerned. He advocates the six-hour day and the double shift especially in large manufacturies and industries employing women. Index.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes || Labor and capital || Hours of labor (Allen) 19-26544/5

MacElwee, Roy Samuel. Ports and terminal facilities. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1918. 315p. illus. maps. $3.

A timely work of much valuable up-to-date information, with a few errors and inadequacies. The immediate importance of the problem of efficient ports and of their construction by engineers of broad economic foresight. The relative importance and physical characteristics of the world's leading ports, and a study of a well-planned seaport with its equipments. Based on lectures at the School of business, Columbia university. Bibliography (4p.) Illustrations, plans, index.

380 Harbors || Railroads—Stations || Waterways—Terminals. Analytics: Transportation || Commerce || Freight || Warehouses || Docks || Wharves || Harbors—Bibliography 18-15390/12

McVey, Frank Le Rond. The financial history of Great Britain, 1914-1918 (Preliminary economic studies of the war no. 7) Wash.Carnegie endowment for international peace,1918. 101p. paper, free.

A preliminary study discussing the immediate financial difficulties, the emergency war measures, war budgets, votes of credit and cost of war, war loans and other financial devices, foreign exchange and the dollar security scheme, taxation policy, inflation and other war costs, and future prospects. The lessons of England's experience are presented as possible applications to American problems. This may also be obtained from the Oxford university press at one dollar.

336 Great Britain—Finance || European War, 1914—Great Britain || European War, 1914—Finance || Finance (Oxford univ.) 19-524/6

Odencrantz, Louise Christine. Italian women in industry. N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1919. 345p. $1.50.

A pre-war intensive survey of a section of an Italian district below Fourteenth street, New York City. Concerned with about two thousand women workers, their homes and families, education and training, industrial experience, hours of work, pay, reaction to American environment, etc. Hopes to throw light upon some phases of the questions of immigration, industry, and Americanization. Numerous tables and record card forms. Index.

331.4 Women—Employment || Immigrants 19-4980/4

Reckitt, Maurice Benington. The meaning of national guilds, by Maurice B. Reckitt and C. E. Bechhofer. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Palmer,1918. 452p. $2.50. 7/6

A logical and readable presentation of the reconstruction and further need of labor reform in England. The authors are enthusiastic in their belief that labor must deal with capital "as partners rather than as servants," this ideal to be accomplished by means of national guilds. The ideas presented are not especially new, but very clearly stated, with chapter

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synopses to aid the student. Annotated bibliography (8p.) No index.
338.6 Gilds || Labor and capital. Analytic: Gilds—Bibliography 19–3491/5

Secrist, Horace. An introduction to statistical methods. N.Y. Macmillan,1917. 482p. illus. $2.

A discussion of the non-mathematical processes in statistical investigation and analysis, for college students, statisticians and business executives. Methods are of general application. Author is associate professor of economics and statistics, Northwestern university. Personal index, subject index, chapter bibliographies.
311 Statistics. Analytic: Statistics—Bibliography 18–17/4

U. S. *Dept. of state.* Diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Germany, August 1, 1914—April 6, 1917; ed. with introduction by James Brown Scott. N.Y. Oxford univ.1918. 378p. 25½cm. $3.50.

Contains the United States correspondence and translations of the German for the period, also the president's address advising war. This furnishes the documentary materials for the editor's *A survey of international relations between the United States and Germany, August* 1, 1914—*April* 6, 1917 (*Booklist*, 15:86 D 18) The author's royalties from the sales are given to the Department of state war relief. Introduction and analytical index.
327 U. S.—Foreign relations—Germany || Germany—Foreign relations || European War, 1914—Diplomatic history 18–22354/5

Vedder, George Charles. American methods in foreign trade. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 204p. $2.

Author seeks to familiarize American business men with the existing American methods of building up foreign trade as practiced by our most successful exporters, which are based consciously or unconsciously, he asserts, upon the golden rule. Discourages imitation of foreign, especially German, practices. An aid in formulating an export selling policy.
382 Commerce || U. S.—Commerce 19–779/4

Woolf, Leonard Sidney. Co-operation and the future of industry. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond,Allen & Unwin,1919. 141p. $2. 5/

Production carried on and controlled not for private profit but in the interest of the community is, the writer believes, the only system by which democratic principles can be successfully applied to industry on a large scale. Indicates lines of possible development to national dimensions. Small and crowded print; margins too narrow for future re-binding.
334 Cooperation (Allen) 19–2539/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Forbes, Nevill. Fourth Russian book. Part 1, English-Russian exercises. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1918. 117p. paper, 90c. 2/

"Exercises on first and second Russian books."—*Subtitle. Third Russian book* in *Booklist*, 15:11, 0 18.
491.7 Russian language 19–26542/3

Ford, Elizabeth C., *ed.* Spanish fables in verse; ed. by Elizabeth C. Ford and J. D. M. Ford (Heath's modern language series) N.Y.Heath,1918. 132p. illus. 60c.

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The editors announce two purposes in the preparation of this Spanish text: to introduce to pupils the Spanish treatment of the fable, and to provide teachers material for memorization work, as an aid to the acquisition of idiom and vocabulary. Has vocabulary.

460 Spanish language—Study and teaching 18–20494/3

Goldberger, Henry Harold. English for coming citizens. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 236p. illus. 80c.

Everyday idiomatic English for immediate oral use as the first necessity, and designed to lead to the reading and the writing of the language. Each lesson consists of texts and of exercises based thereon.

428 English language—For foreigners 18–21660/3

Krapp, George Philip. The pronunciation of standard English in America. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 235p. $1.50.

Far from establishing arbitrarily the correct pronunciation of English, this book is ingenious in making one conscious of the phonetic elements of his words, the slight and yet important differences in quality given to the sound of a letter in different positions, and the wide variations from a single standard which may still be considered correct because of usage. It develops a tolerant but thoughtful attitude toward the subject. Its phonetic alphabet is fairly simple, the transcriptions interesting. Index of words discussed. For all interested in the study of English.

421 Pronunciation, English 19–4007/3

McHale, Charles F. Commercial Spanish (Heath's modern language series) N.Y.Heath,1918. 322p. illus. maps. $1.40.

To acquaint student with the language of Spanish commerce and with important commercial information about Spanish monetary systems, banking, bookkeeping, manufacturing, shipping, and related subjects. Provided with facsimile checks, drafts, bills, advertisements, etc. Spanish text. Questions on each chapter, vocabulary, index, map of South America. Author is Spanish instructor of the National city bank of New York.

460 Spanish language—Study and teaching 18–20880/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Journal of industrial hygiene (first issue May, 1919) N.Y. Macmillan. $5 per year. foreign, $6 per year.

To be published monthly. This is a new journal that will be useful in any library in connection with the books on industrial hygiene.

Balderston, Lydia Ray. Housewifery (Lippincott's home manuals) Phil.Lippincott,1919. 353p. $2.

One of the best and most comprehensive texts on the care and furnishing of the house proper, exclusive of cooking, sewing or infant care. It is a guide to the amateur, showing the newest sanitary improvements and ways to save energy, and a text book for household science classes. Has a chapter for teachers, with a number of lessons outlined. Index. Full chapter bibliographies.

640 Home economics. Analytics: Plumbing || Household pests || Further analytics (7 cards) 19–5529/12

Blanchard, Arthur Horace, *ed.* American highway engineers' handbook; ed. by Arthur H. Blanchard and others. N.Y. Wiley,1919. 168p. illus. leather, $5.

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Designed as reference book on all branches of highway engineering and related subjects, useful to highway officials, engineers, chemists, contractors, and engineer-salesmen of highway materials and machinery. Contains 559 articles, 369 tables, 607 figures, an index of 78 pages, and section bibliographies.

625.7 Roads || Streets || Pavements. Analytic: Roads—Bibliography. Subject analytics (about 22 cards) 19–503/28

Bone, William Arthur. Coal and its scientific uses (Monographs on industrial chemistry) N.Y.& Lond.Longmans, 1918. 491p. illus. $7. 21/

Written by the chairman of the British association fuel economy committee, 1915-1917, this book is authoritative and likely to be a standard text for the industrial scientist. It deals with the general and statistical aspects of the coal question for Great Britain, the origin, distillation, oxidation, combustion of coal and economic and industrial applications. It is well diagramed. A few chapters of interest to general readers, such as those on domestic heating and the smoke nuisance. Bibliography (3p.) Index.

662.6 Coal 19–105/3

Bucher, Elmer Eustice. Vacuum tubes in wireless communication. N.Y.Wireless press,1919. 202p. illus. $1.75.

"Intended as a brief, simple explanation of the functioning of the circuits of the vacuum tube. Presents over one hundred different circuits employed in laboratory and commercial practice, with numerous diagrams and charts. For operators and experimenters."—*Open Shelf.*

654 Wireless telegraphy || Telephone, Wireless 19–7148/4

Carmichael, Andrew William. Practical ship production. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1919. 252p. illus. $3.

The most important general principles of ship design and the various processes involved in shipbuilding. Differs from Simpson's *The naval constructor* (*Booklist,* 12:306, Mr 16) in being entirely descriptive and giving less attention to rules, formulas and tables.

623.8 Shipbuilding 19–3080/3

Curtis, William Henry. The elements of wood ship construction. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 223p. illus. $2.50.

A good book on a subject not so much in demand as it was a year ago. Direct plain treatment with many illustrations which make clear the directions in the text. Covers in general the ground discussed by Estep and by Van Gaasbeek (*Booklist,* 15:205, Mr 19; 15:131, Ja 19)

623.8 Shipbuilding 19–3083/3

Dean, Edward Owen. Opportunities in farming (Opportunity books) N.Y.Harper,1919. 96p. illus. 75c.

Written by a lover of the farm who defines its attraction in three words: home, independence, health. Believes that the automobile and telephone have exploded the theory of the "loneliness" of farm life; and that in this era of unprecedented demand for products of the soil a great opportunity opens to those who are willing to fit themselves intelligently to go out and "conquer" the land. Some general advice to such.

630 Agriculture—U. S. 19–4794/3

Downing, Elliot Rowland. A source book of biological nature-study (University of Chicago nature-study series) Chic. Univ.of Chic.1919. 503p. illus. $2.

Author's preface states that the book "undertakes to make significant

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some of the commonplace environment and to suggest ways in which living material may serve educational ends." To be read in connection with the work outlined in his *Field and laboratory guide in biological nature-study* (Univ. of Chic., 1918, 120p. illus. maps. paper, $1. 18-23361) Insects, birds, animals, flowers, trees, etc., with useful and comprehensive bibliographies. Many illustrations. Index.

507 Nature study || Science—Study and teaching. Analytics: Nature study—Bibliography || Science—Study and teaching—Bibliography || Subject analytics (9 cards) || Subject bibliography analytics (9 cards) 19-90351/24

Engineering and mining journal. Mining practices; comp. from the Engineering and mining journal by the editorial staff. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 105p. illus. maps. 30cm. $1.50.

A number of articles selected from recent volumes of the *Engineering and Mining Journal* to illustrate new practices in a wide range of engineering work. They are well illustrated and diagramed, and simply written. An aid in keeping the engineer abreast of the times.

622 Mining engineering 19-4259/3

Gallagher, Oscar Charles. Practical business English, by Oscar Charles Gallagher and Leonard Bowdoin Moulton. Bost.Houghton,1918. 226p. illus. 92c.

Planned for the last two years of a commercial course or for self instruction. Brief and specific in assignments and directions. Emphasis on the oral; oral composition, oral salesmanship, dictation, etc. The use in business of all the essential forms of expression; business aspects of school life used as basis for interpreting business problems; grammatical principles; practical business; advertising, business letters, filing, etc. Authors are school men of business training and experience. Bibliography (1p.) and index.

658 Commercial correspondence || English language—Study and teaching. Analytic: Business—Bibliography 18-12041/5

Gerstenberg, Charles W. Principles of business. N.Y. Prentice-Hall,1918. 821p. illus. $5.

Gives a broad general view. The first part is devoted to a discussion of the connection between business and science and the meaning and use of scientific method in business. Special chapters follow discussing forms of business enterprises, financing, management, wages, control of labor, purchasing, advertising, selling, banking, credit, exchange, principles of accounting, financial statements and other problems. Has been used successfully as a college text. Index and chapter bibliographies.

658 Business. Analytics: Office management || Wages || Labor and capital || Advertising || Credit || Commerce || Banks and banking || Accounting || Cost accounting || Exchange || Road traffic || Business—Bibliography 19-3430/15

Gilmore, Albert Field. Birds of field, forest and park. Bost. Page,1919. 318p. illus. $2.50.

Written in chatty style for the stranger to birds, describing about one hundred and fifty varieties, including those most common in eastern North America. Has no key. Plates in color and in black and white; some of the latter seem worn. Will not replace any other book.

598.2 Birds 19-4858/3

Gramont, Armand Antoine Agénor de, *duc de Guiche.* Aviator's elementary handbook; tr. by Dwight M. Miner. N.Y.Brentano,1918. 118p. illus. $1.

A French aviation captain who has for years experimented in the

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laboratory at St. Cyr here gives indispensable elementary information, without mathematical formulas, for the student-pilot. Has diagram of a biplane with parts named in both English and French and a vocabulary of aviation terms. None of the French-English dictionary and tables of measurement features which constitute the author's *Aviator's pocket dictionary and table-book* (below) A revised and enlarged edition of *Exposé élémentaire des connaissances générales utiles aux aviateurs* (Paris, Lahure, 1917)

629.1 Aviation—Handbooks || Aeroplanes 18–11329/4

——*ed.* The aviator's pocket dictionary and table-book. N.Y. Brentano,1918. 120p. illus. $1.

French-English and English-French vocabulary, and complete tables of measurements, English and American, with their metrical equivalents. Folded diagram of biplane with names of its parts given in both languages. Based on the official *Vocabulaire* issued by the French war department. This is not a treatise, as is the editor's *Aviator's elementary handbook* (above)

629.1 Aviation—Handbooks. Analytics: Metric system || Weights and measures || French language—Dictionaries 18–12748/6

Harris, Franklin Stewart. The sugar-beet in America (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 342p. illus. $2.25.

A general survey of the industry. It discusses the development of beet raising in the United States, the nature of the plant, its qualities and diseases, the necessary elements in climate, soil, fertilization, cultivation, the byproducts, beet raising and community welfare, sugar making, cane sugar, and the world's use and supply of sugar. Bibliography (17p.) notes books, pamphlets and many government documents. Appendix of lists of companies and sugar statistics. Index.

635 Beets and beet sugar || Sugar. Analytic: Sugar—Bibliography 19–1768/5

Hawk, Philip Bovier. What we eat and what happens to it. N.Y.Harper,1919. 231p. $1.35.

A lively popular account of the action of certain foods and drinks upon the stomach; rapid-fire question and answer method, in language sometimes picturesque and sometimes rather dogmatic. Outgrowth of investigations, with special apparatus and by new methods of analysis, at Jefferson medical college. Most of the material has been published in the *Ladies' Home Journal.*

613.2 Food || Digestion 19–4866/4

Henderson, Louise. Practical home nursing. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 224p. illus. $1.50.

Common-sense, not cumbered with unnecessary detail or material. A general and elementary text used in classes for trained attendants at the Ballard school, central branch of Y. W. C. A., New York. It presupposes knowledge of anatomy and physiology and devotes the space to practical work. It gives a brief survey of the structure of the body, the circulatory system, the urinary and digestive tracts, and continues with a few recipes for diets and many directions for special care and comfort of patients.

649 Nurses and nursing 19–1578/3

Howe, Guy Livingston. How to prevent sickness. N.Y. Harper,1918. 202p. illus. $1.25.

A small common-sense book for the layman. It states the simple sanitary measures which everyone ought to learn and explains the facts of disease under the main heads: Communicable diseases; Resisting power,

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antitoxins and vaccines; Special preventative measures for certain diseases; Chronic diseases of adult life; Diseases which are largely preventable but not communicable. Illustrations quite as impressive as the statements. Author is medical director of the Eastman kodak company. No index.

613 Hygiene || Diseases 18–20791/4

James, Walter Herman. Principles of mechanism, by Walter H. James and M. C. Mackenzie (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley,1918. 241p. illus. $1.50.

Good text for trade schools which presents the elementary principles of mechanism and avoids highly mathematical treatment. Many typical problems are solved and others are provided for solution by the student. Index. Briefer and not so advanced as Jones' *Mechanisms and mechanical movements* (*Booklist,* 15:206, Mr 19) which is intended for designers and inventors.

621.8 Machinery || Mechanical movements 18–8981/5

Koehler, Herman John. Koehler's West Point manual of disciplinary physical training; with a foreword by Newton D. Baker. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 194p. illus. $2.

Special regulations, no. 23, Field training of the soldier, a syllabus prepared for the War department, is here revised and simplified for the layman, colleges, schools, and other institutions. By the director of military gymnastics, swordsmanship, etc., United States military academy. Abundant illustrations of movements and positions. Introduction by Secretary Baker. More extended treatment than Wilbur's *The Koehler method of physical drill* (*Booklist,* 15:56, N 18)

613.7 Physical education 19–2340/3

Mackenna, Robert William. The adventure of life. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 233p. $1.25.

A popular challenge to the religious doubting of the materialist, which gains its interest with the general reader from the fact that the author, a physician, attacks the problem as a scientist proving his point largely by showing the wonders of the material world inexplicable except through a First Cause. It discusses the origin of life, and its meaning, not without a dose of faith, but interestingly. A sequel to *The adventure of death* (Putnam, 1917, $1.50) which was written with the same purpose.

577 Life 19–4262/3

Moore, Forris Jewett. A history of chemistry (International chemical series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,Lond.Hill,1918. 292p. illus. $2.50. 12/6.

A concise history, entertaining and instructive, dwelling only on those influences and facts which have combined to make present day chemistry. Some attention to biography of the subject. Outgrowth of talks given to senior students at the Massachusetts institute of technology, but will present few serious difficulties to general readers. Chapter bibliographies.

540.9 Chemistry—History. Analytics: Chemists || Chemistry—Bibliography 18–11954/5

Neubecker, William, *ed.* Kinks and labor saving methods for sheet metal workers. N.Y.Sheet metal pub.co.1918. 2v. illus. each, $1.

"Practical information contributed by many writers and reprinted from

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a technical periodical."—*Pratt.*

621.9 Sheet-metal work 18–2932/3

North, Charles Edward. Farmers' clean milk book. N.Y. Wiley,1918. 132p. illus. $1.

Shows the ordinary farmer how to produce milk as clean as certified milk, without expensive apparatus. Producing, selling, cooling and sterilizing milk; bacteria and bacteria tests; cow stables, milking, etc. Clear illustrations and tables. Information contained in many government bulletins, cannot be too strongly advertised.

637 Milk 18–11115/3

Pease, Fred Forrest. Modern shipbuilding terms defined and illustrated. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 143p. illus. $2.

Dictionary and guide which represents an effort to standardize terms. Author is staff instructor, education and training section, U. S. shipping board, Emergency fleet corporation. Bibliography (1p.) Unlike Cook (*Booklist,* 15:89, D 18) it includes some material besides definitions, as appendixes on electric and hot-flame welding, and photographs illustrating the progressive steps of construction of steel ships; also somewhat fuller in definitions.

623.8 Shipbuilding. Analytic: Shipbuilding—Bibliography 19–1419/4

Pilcher, Richard Bertram. What industry owes to chemical science, by Richard B. Pilcher and Frank Butler-Jones; with an introduction by *Sir* George Beilby ("The Engineer" series) N.Y.Van Nostrand,Lond.Constable,1918. 150p. $1.50. 3/

A compact summary of advance made in industry as a result of chemical research, especially in England and France. It is elementary and general in nature, discussing many processes, but will scarcely attract any but the special reader because of its poor form and small print. Bibliography (2½p.) Index.

660 Chemistry, Technical. Analytic: Chemistry, Technical—Bibliography (Other analytics 3 cards) 19–4119/7

Poor, Charles Lane. Simplified navigation for ships and aircraft. N.Y.Century,1918. 123p. illus. maps. $1.50.

The principles of navigation simplified by the use of non-technical language and the omission of complicated mathematics, for the use of navigators both of the sea and air. It combines the Sumner and St. Hilaire methods. Tables for the computation, diagrams and maps.

527 Navigation 18–19218/3

Proudfit, *Miss* Fairfax Throckmorton. Dietetics for nurses. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 444p. $2.25.

A good book for nurses and heads of families. It is well expressed in simple language and is in accord with the best practice. The main discussion is of food, its sources, composition and nutritive value; the effect of food in the body under normal conditions, and in disease. Especially good on typhoid fever. The book has an index. It is also accompanied by a pamphlet *Teacher's guide for Proudfit's Dietetics for nurses* (23p. paper) outlining lessons of the course.

613.2 Food || Diet || Nurses and nursing. Analytic: Typhoid fever 18–22378/6

Rowley, Hannah Teresa. Principles of chemistry applied to the household, by Hannah Teresa Rowley and Helen W. Farrell. Bost.Bost.cooking school magazine co.1918. 284p. illus. $1.25.

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An up-to-date high school laboratory manual and chemistry text combined. It has the advantage of drawing interest by the experiments instead of by merely discussing abstractions. The first third is devoted to an introduction to the main principles of chemistry. The remainder is an application to human physiology, food preparation and sanitation. It answers briefly a want common to pupils who study chemistry and household arts separately with the connection not always made apparent. Tables and index. Chapter bibliographies. Interesting illustrations and good makeup.

540 Chemistry. Analytic: Chemistry, Household 18–7549/4

Schulze, John William. Office administration. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 295p. illus. $3.

The preface states the author's aim "to present a thorough discussion of those principles and methods which underlie efficient and economical office management in such a way as to meet the requirements of the ambitious potential executive, the student in university business courses and the business executive." Replaces, with new and up-to-date treatment, the author's *The American office* (*Booklist,* 11:86, 0 14)

651 Office management 19–2462/3

Shealy, Edward Marvin. Steam engines (Engineering education series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 290p. illus. $2.50.

Good book, treats of underlying principles in an elementary manner, with much attention to valve gears. The third of a series of textbooks for correspondence students prepared in the University of Wisconsin extension division.

621.1 Steam engines. Analytic: Valves and valve gears 19–1063/4

Sibley, Robert. Elements of fuel oil and steam engineering, by Robert Sibley and Charles H. Delany. San Francisco, Technical pub.co.,Lond.Spon,1918. 320p. illus. $3.

"First, an exposition of the elementary laws of steam engineering; second, the processes involved in the utilization of fuel oil in the modern power plant; and, third, the testing of boilers when oil fired."—*Preface.* For the technical student and the practical operator. By the editor of the *Journal of Electricity.*

621.1 Steam engines || Oil (as fuel) 18–7553/4

Timbie, William Henry. Essentials of alternating currents, by W. H. Timbie and H. H. Higbie (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley, 1919. 374p. illus. $1.60.

Good book for electrical workers with limited technical training or knowledge of mathematics. Adapted to practical courses in trade, industrial, and technical high schools. Accompanied by pamphlet *Answers to problems in Essentials of alternating currents* (Wiley, paper, 25c.) Essentials of ground covered by the authors' *Alternating-current electricity and its applications in industry* (*Booklist,* 12:368, My 16) Amply illustrated. Index.

621.31 Electric currents, Alternating 19–3531/3

Vedder, Edward Bright. Syphilis and public health. Phil. Lea & Febiger,1918. 315p. $2.25.

This is the best general book on the subject for health officers, doctors and others in public health work. It gives statistics on The prevalence of syphilis in other countries and in connection with other diseases, discussion of; The sources of infection and methods of transmission; Per-

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sonal prophylaxis; Public health measures, and an appendix of tests. Author and subject index.

616.9 Syphilis 18-9910/3

700 FINE ARTS

Bailey, Henry Turner. Photography and fine art. Worcester, Mass.,Davis press,1918. 124p. illus. 27cm. $1.50.

A study of the composition, the mounting, the service and beauty of the photograph, with no attention to the technical processes. In general tone it follows the same lines as P. L. Anderson's *Pictorial landscape-photography* (*Booklist*, 12:272, Mr 16) but is more interesting to the beginner, especially in its illustrations. Revised from articles in the *School Arts Magazine*.

770 Photography 19-1065/3

Berlioz, Hector. Mozart, Weber and Wagner; with various essays on musical subjects; tr. from the French by Edwin Evans (Critical writings of Hector Berlioz) N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Reeves,1918. 216p. illus. $1.75.

A musician's keen, ironical and serious comments on music and musicians. In scattered chapters through the book he discusses Mozart's "Il Seraglio," Weber's "Der Freyschütz," "Oberon" and "Abu-Hassan," Wagner's Paris concerts, Stephen Heller's piano works, Reber's symphonies and the "Romeo and Juliet" symphonies of Bellini, Steibelt, Dalayrac and Zingarelli. He also has delightful amusement out of the recent Americanization of artists' names, the "little dog" school of singers who end at the top note, and other characteristics of his contemporaries.

780.4 Musicians || Music. Analytics: Mozart, Johann Chrysostom Wolfgang Amadeus || Weber, Karl Maria Friedrich Ernst, *freiherr* von || Wagner, Richard (Reeves) 19-7726/7

Bradley, William Aspenwall. Dutch landscape etchers of the seventeenth century. New Haven,Yale univ.1918. 128p. illus. $2.

A study of Dutch etchers and etchings at the period in which their work became most distinctive. It devotes especial attention to the Van de Veldes, of whom but little has been written in English, and very little to Rembrandt, of whom fuller treatments are easily available. The chapters are on "The Van de Veldes," "The etchings of Jacob Ruysdael," "The road to Rome," "Zeeman and Backhuysen," "Antoni Waterloo." Illustrated with the etchings discussed.

767 Etchers || Etching 19-2025/4

Heermann, Norbert. Frank Duveneck. Bost.Houghton,1918. 84p. illus. $2.

Pleasantly written tribute to the American painter, etcher and sculptor who contributed largely to the opening of the new era in American art forty years ago, and for whom a special medal of honor was voted by the International jury at the Panama Pacific exposition. Reproductions of several of the paintings and etchings.

759.1 Duveneck, Frank 18-18806/2

Hofer, Mari Ruef, *comp. & ed.* Polite and social dances. Chic. Summy,1917. 72p. illus. music. 31cm. paper, $1.

This is especially valuable to any amateur working out pageants, old fashioned dance programs, or folk dances. The scores and detailed directions for movements are given. All are the well known dances of the past, such as the minuet, lancers and others. An introduction gives their historical setting.

793 Dancing 18-3035/3

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——Spring pantomime (Child world playground series. Seasonal festivals and pageants) Chic.Summy,1916. 39p. music. 30½cm. paper, 50c.

A pageant of the seasons for fifty to one hundred children from six to fifteen years of age. Useful especially to gymnastic teachers who can supply the ideas for steps. The book provides the music scores and a general idea of the movement as a whole.

792 Pantomime 19–26559/3

Moody, Walter Dwight. What of the city? Chic.McClurg, 1919. 441p. illus. map. $2.50.

The movement of city planning in the United States, what it is, the need, how to go about it, and what it has thus far achieved. Chicago having undertaken a plan more comprehensive than that of any other city and having accumulated at great expenditure of thought, effort and means a body of data valuable for all city planners, is chosen as a concrete example. A comprehensive survey of Chicago, in which the author champions the city against all comers, occupies several chapters culminating in a history of the Chicago plan. Numerous illustrations include views of various cities, plans, etc. Index.

710 Cities—Planning and laying out || Municipal improvement || Chicago 19–7310/5

800 LITERATURE

Baker, George Pierce. Dramatic technique. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 531p. $3.75.

Admitting that "the dramatist is born, not made," this Harvard professor believes that much time would be saved to the youthful dramatist if, like other artists he were given a footing in the fundamentals of technique of his art. The book attempts no new theories, but presents and compares the successful dramas past and present with the formless products of amateurs, sifting by numerous illustrations the dramatically effective from the ineffective. Particularly illuminating analysis of model scenario. Intended for the student rather than the teacher. Indexes of authors, quotations and subjects.

808.2 Drama. Analytic: Plots (drama, novel, etc.) 19–6514/4

Burroughs, John. Field and study. Bost.Houghton,1919. 336p. $1.50.

A characteristic book of loving observations of birds and small animals of wood and field, and of musings about them. It will please the enthusiast for nature or for nature poems among the masters of which the author rambles very pleasantly. Index.

814 Nature. Analytics: Birds || Animals || Insects 19–6434/6

Cumberland, Gerald, *pseud.* Set down in malice. N.Y.Brentano,Lond.Grant Richards,1919. 286p. $2.50. 8/6.

With humor, daring and enough impertinence to call forth a protest now and then from his subjects, this reporter has written up his reminiscences of writers, theatre people, notables in general and freaks whom he has interviewed or tried to interview. Not serious studies like Raymond's *Uncensored celebrities* (*Booklist,* 15:310, My 19) but very personal portraits, perhaps bordering on caricature, and vivacious conversations, caustic but hardly malicious. Enjoyable. Index.

828 (Richards) 19–26541/2

Cunliffe, John William. English literature during the last half century. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 315p. $2.

To provide an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the work of the

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near past for young people preparing to write and wishing "to continue their systematic reading beyond the point where most of the histories of English literature leave off," is the author's purpose in reprinting these essays from the *Warner library*. The "liberalism" of the last half century is surveyed and is followed by eleven chapters on writers from Meredith to Bennett, and essays on the Irish movement, the new poets, and the new novelists. Chapter bibliographies. Author is professor of English in Columbia university. Index.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism. Analytics: English literature—Bibliography || Irish literature || Irish literature—Bibliography || Author bibliographies suggested (11 cards) 19–3402/17

Gregory, Isabella Augusta (Persee) *lady, tr.* The Kiltartan poetry book. N.Y.Putnam,Churchtown,Dundrum,Cuala press,1919. 112p. $1.25.

Prose translations of Irish poems, a few narrating ancient legends, most of them songs of lament. The translator has rendered them into the speech—to us naïve and often weird and haunting—of those from whose lips she heard them, "farmers and potato diggers and old men in workhouses and beggars at my own door." Most of the selections are to be found in other books: *Cuchulain of Muirthemme, Gods and fighting men, Saints and wonders,* and *Poets and dreamers.*

891.6 Irish poetry 19–3401/3

Hudson, William Henry. A short history of English literature in the nineteenth century. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Bell, 1918. 309p. $1.10. 3/

A brief survey of greatest interest perhaps in its comments upon the works of minor writers, whom the author has given especial attention because less has been written about them. The century is divided into the revolutionary, early and later Victorian periods. The author is lecturer at the University of London, and not identical with the William Henry Hudson of *Far away and long ago.* Index.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism 19–26543/3

Kilmer, *Mrs* **Aline (Murray)** Candles that burn. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 68p. $1.25.

Poems of unaffected simplicity, of the domestic affections and joys, beside which falls the shadow of loss. The poems to her children are delightfully whimsical and tender; and those to Rose "away" and to her husband, who died in the war, reveal the absence of bitterness and the high-hearted courage with which she meets her grief. Several of the poems are reprinted from *Scribner's, Harper's Weekly,* and various periodicals. Bound in paper covered boards.

811 or 821 19–5709/2

Lowes, John Livingston. Convention and revolt in poetry. Bost.Houghton,1919. 346p. $1.75.

A man who is modern enough to respond to the best of the modern verse movement, yet so grounded in the best of older verse and the classics as to have standards that have been tested. Very readable, given as lectures at Lowell institute, their idea is summed up in this quotation, "Neither familiar things grown trite, nor things so new as still to be remote and alien ever grip us as do those things which are at the same time old enough to touch the chord of memory and yet fresh with some unspent beauty of surprise. ... And genius of the highest order is far more apt to disclose the unexpected resources of whatever vehicle of expression it falls heir to than to spend itself upon the fabrication of a new."

808.1 Poetry 19–6710/3

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Manly, John Matthews. The writing of English, by John Matthews Manly and Edith Rickert. N.Y.Holt,1919. 509p. $1.50.

A very flexible guide developed from methods used with freshman classes at the University of Chicago and at Vassar. Its aim is to secure self expression, but assuming that a great many pupils will not have mastery of the mechanics of English the work begins and ends with drills and tables. Part one discusses oral and silent reading, the use of books and the dictionary. Part two analyzes sentence and paragraph structure, and the forms of writing. Part three launches into the writing of news, plays, stories, poetry, etc. The whole is followed by drills in punctuation, idioms, choice of expression, spelling and other lists. Index.

808 Composition (English) || Rhetoric 19–5718/4

Morley, Christopher Darlington. The rocking horse. N.Y. Doran,1919. 128p. $1.25.

Here is sung the glory of the telephone directory, the ice wagon, old trousers, onions, movies and other material usually neglected by poets who write the "thundering stuff" which *Mr* Morley despairs of attaining. Among the funny and saucy verses all of which are very human and engaging one finds suggestions of much deeper things,—some quite serious and some in the vein of *Songs for a little house* (*Booklist,* 14:253, My 18)

811 19–5708/2

Murdoch, Walter, *comp.* The Oxford book of Australasian verse. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1918. 294p. $3.

An interesting anthology which gives one a view of the nature of poetry written in New Zealand and Australia during the last century. Arranged chronologically it begins with the old school meter and sentiment and develops to the thoughts and interests of the present. A great many are poems in praise of the beauty of the frontier lands. Index of authors and first lines.

821 Australian poetry—Collections || New Zealand poetry—Collections 19–6904/4

Neal, Robert Wilson. Today's short stories analyzed. N.Y. Oxford univ.1918. 620p. $2.

A very searching method for studying the technique of the short story explained in the author's *Short stories in the making* (*Booklist,* 12:22, 0 15) It prints twenty-two recent magazine stories each preceded by a short study of the story as a whole and accompanied by footnote analyses of paragraphs and sentences. Useful to writers or students.

808.3 Short stories 18–22535/3

Nekrasov, Nikolai Alexeievich. Who can be happy and free in Russia, by Nicholas Nekrassov; tr. by Juliet M. Soskice (World's classics) N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford, 1917. 339p. 45c. leather, 75c. 1/3.

A Russian epic interesting in its simple rhythm and language which tells of the sorrows of a childlike people. A quarrelsome group of peasants start out to settle the question: Who can be happy and free in Russia? Their adventures bring forth the life stories of many grades of citizens, all unhappy except the singer who sees the great future for his troubled country. Prefaced by a sketch of the author's life.

891.7 Russian literature 17–23320/3

Newbolt, *Sir* **Henry John.** A new study of English poetry. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable,1919. 357p. $3.

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An orthodox explanation of the author's faith in poetry; first he gives a chapter defining it, then places poetry and poets in the scheme of life and shows their essential character. Chapters on poetry and rhythm, poetry and personality, poetry and politics, poets and their friends, Chaucer, the approach to Shakespeare, Milton, poetry and education, the poet and his audience. Largely reprinted from the *English Review.*

821 Poetry || English poetry || Poets, English (Constable) 18-10396/5

Untermeyer, Louis. The new era in American poetry. N.Y. Holt,1919. 364p. $2.25.

A collection of articles giving the personal reaction of the writer to the poets of the "new era." He criticizes in detail the work of the better known poets and of many less well known poets, in every case emphasizing his thesis that "Poetry has swung back to actuality, to heartiness and lustihood. And most of all, it has returned to democracy—in America, for the first time ... a democracy of the spirit and a democracy of speech." The articles are of varying interest and will arouse discussion. Interesting to read with Amy Lowell's *Tendencies in modern American poetry* (*Booklist,* 14:87, D 17)

811 or 821 American poetry || Poets, American. Analytics for poets (13 cards) 19-6257/17

Waley, Arthur, *tr.* A hundred and seventy Chinese poems. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Constable,1919. 243p. $2. 7/6.

Selects mainly those well known poems which have not before been translated into English. He also gives an interesting introduction, comparing the pose of the Chinese poet with that of the European, discussing the technique of Chinese versification, and the characteristics of the chief poetic dynasties. This selection lacks the charm of rhyme used in many poems of Cranmer-Byng's *A lute of jade* (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1911) but is more inclusive. It presents China as a land of delightfully romantic philosophy.

895 Chinese poetry—Collections. Analytics: Chinese poetry || Chinese poetry—Bibliography 19-8167/5

900 HISTORY

Bogart, Ernest Ludlow. Direct costs of the present war (Preliminary economic studies of the war no. 5) Wash.Carnegie endowment for international peace,1918. 43p. paper, free.

One of the preliminary studies of the Carnegie endowment. Gives the figures of war expenditures for the different nations and provinces with expenditures of the countries in times of peace for comparison. This may also be obtained from the Oxford university press at one dollar.

940.3 European War, 1914—Cost || European War, 1914—Economic aspects (Oxford univ.) 18-15606/4

Brooke, Charles Frederick Tucker, *ed.* War aims and peace ideals; ed. by Tucker Brooke and Henry Seidel Canby. New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 264p. $1.80.

Believing that the aims and ideals of a people find more sincere expression in their literature than in state papers, these editors have collected representative selections from prose, poetry, essay, drama and fiction writings of the warring nations which have any timely literature. With each country's contribution is a short introduction. Among the writers represented are Nietzsche, Hauptmann, *Cardinal* Mercier, Cammaerts, Daudet, Bergson, Arthur Henderson, Winston Churchill, Tolstoy, *President* Wilson, Joyce Kilmer, William Allen White and many others. Useful supplementary work for English classes. No index.

940.3 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || European War, 1914—Poetry 19-4449/4

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Brown, Arthur Judson. The mastery of the Far East. N.Y. Scribner,1919. 671p. illus. map. $6.

"The general idea of this book is that the Korean Peninsula is the strategic point in the mastery of the Far East. I. . . describe the country and people. . . discuss the struggle between China and Japan for the possession of Korea, and its culmination in the China-Japan War; the. . . struggle between Russia and Japan for the coveted prize, and its culmination in the Russia-Japan War; . . . the characteristics of Japan as the Imperial Power in Asia and a world-power . . . and the place and influence of Christian missions . . . which hold the promise of a better world order."—*Preface.* Based on extensive travel in the east and the study and correspondence of many years as secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions; and arrives, on the whole, at a vindication of Japanese policy and administration in Korea. Illustrations, map, index.

950 Eastern question (Far East) Analytics: Japan || Korea || China || Russo-Japanese War, 1904-1905 || Missions—Asia 19-9009/8

Canby, Henry Seidel. Education by violence. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 233p. $1.50.

A group of essays which discuss the war thinking of all the nations, all ranks in the army and of the people at home. They brim with optimism at the future results of the stirring up of men's minds, at the returning soldier's vision, and at Europe's gain from American enthusiasm. They discuss tanks, morale, war correspondence, Irish troubles and other varied subjects. All the articles instruct as well as interest, though not in any formal way. Reprinted from the *Atlantic* and others.

940.3 European War, 1914—Influence and results 19-5702/3

Ferrero, Guglielmo. A short history of Rome, by Guglielmo Ferrero and Corrado Barbagallo. v. 2, The empire from the death of Caesar to the fall of the western empire, 44 B. C.-476 A. D. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 516p. $1.90.

Similar in treatment to volume one (*Booklist,* 14:257, My 18) this carries events from the death of Caesar to the fall of Rome. A good condensation for school use. Index.

937 Rome—History—Empire, B.C.30—A.D. 476 18-5478/3

Gilliland, Horace Gray. My German prisons; with an introduction by James W. Gerard. Bost.Houghton,1919. 259p. $1.50.

Written in evident bitterness due to a long period of imprisonment, the purpose of the book is, as the author states, to add testimony to the brutality of German treatment of prisoners. It is very complete, since the writer has been sent from one prison camp to another, and has some exciting incidents in the way of attempts to escape or secure provision. Otherwise not unusual. Introduction by James W. Gerard commending the book to "those who are inclined to forgive an unrepentant Germany."

940.4 European War, 1914—Irish || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons 19-6795/4

Gourko, Basil. War and revolution in Russia, 1914-1917. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 420p. illus. $4.

A history of the war in Russia to October, 1917. Written by a chief of the imperial general staff and general on the western front. It is descriptive in detail of campaigns, movements of troops, and personalities which have come into the author's experience, and is concluded with a copy of the Czar's order of the day, December 25, 1916, the general's letter to the Czar after the abdication, and his order as commander-in-chief

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of the western front, June 8, 1917. Interesting presentation of the monarchial point of view. Index.

947 Russia—History || European War, 1914—Russia. Analytics: Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 19–1287/5

Isaacs, Edouard Victor Michael. Prisoner of the U-90; with an introduction by Josephus Daniels. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 184p. illus. $1.25.

A dramatic story of the lieutenant of the U. S. S. Abraham Lincoln, who was captured by a German submarine, sent to the prison camp at Villengen and who finally escaped into Switzerland. The account of the naval adventure is interesting, and the observations of German life are informing, but a better account of prison life is Rossiter's *In kultured kaptivity* (*Booklist*, 15:138, Ja 19)

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons 19–6417/4

Ivan speaks; tr. from the Russian by Thomas Whittemore. Bost.Houghton,1919. 47p. 75c.

Fragments from the conversation of wounded Russian common soldiers overheard by a Russian hospital nurse, and unchanged except for translation. Another variation of the theme of the hideousness of war affording glimpses of Russian psychology which convey to the sophisticated reader something of the strangeness that is felt in the presence of the wisdom of the child. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly*. Bound in boards.

940.3 European War, 1914— || National characteristics, Russian 19–6794/4

Kerenskiĭ, Aleksandr Fedorovich. The prelude to bolshevism, the Kornilov rising, by A. F. Kerensky. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Fisher Unwin,1919. 312p. $2.50. 16/

This annotated reply of Kerensky to the Commission of inquiry will doubtless remain a valuable historical document in spite of rather difficult reading. It repudiates in detail the charge of a secret agreement between Kerensky and Kornilov and defends the latter to the extent of asserting that he was the sincere but easily influenced tool whose "bloodless rebellion" gave rise to the bolshevist movement. Appendix helps to give information on persons and places mentioned.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || Kornilov, Lavr (Unwin) 19–5203/4

Levine, Isaac Don. The resurrected nations. N.Y.Stokes, 1919. 309p. maps. $1.60.

Purposes to give unbiased and authoritative summaries of the history and present status of eighteen submerged nationalities in Europe and Asia arising from the collapse of the German, Austro-Hungarian, Russian and Turkish empires. Most timely information of popular interest. Five ethnographic maps.

940 Subject analytics (18 cards) 19–5201/20

Lippmann, Walter. The political scene. N.Y.Holt,1919. 124p. $1.

"An essay on the victory of 1918."—*Subtitle*. The campaign of 1918, resulting in complete victory, destroyed forever the old Europe and rendered the league the essential framework of peace. Author sees the alternative: Shall the new Europe be organized from Paris or disorganized from Moscow? Failure of America seriously to face the responsibilities incurred by her entry into the war would mean revolution in Europe. An analysis of the covenant and its text. Papers first printed

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in the *New Republic.*

940.3 European War, 1914—Peace and mediation. Analytic: League of nations 19-6669/4

Magnus, Leonard Arthur. Roumania's cause and ideals. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1917. 165p. $1.25. 3/6.

Short historical sketches of Roumania, Transylvania and Bessarabia, and rather complete discussion of the grievances and negotiations with Austria which justified entrance into the war. Bibliography (1p.) mostly of foreign titles. Index. List of significant historical dates. Pronunciation key.

949.8 Rumania. Analytics: European War, 1914—Rumania || Transylvania || Bessarabia || Rumania—Bibliography 17-27868/7

Meriwether, Lee. The war diary of a diplomat. N.Y.Dodd, 1919. 303p. $2.

Interesting notes of week-to-week events informally jotted down at various places under varying conditions, and constituting a record of experiences in France as inspector of German and Austrian prison conditions, and a picture of war-time France. Author was special assistant to the American ambassador, 1916-1918. Introduction by Edouard de Billy, deputy high commissioner of the French government to the United States.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal experiences, American || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons || European War, 1914—France 19-5119/5

Moore, Frederick. The chaos in Europe; with an introduction by Charles W. Eliot. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 192p. map. $1.50.

Written in December, 1918, this book offers three main suggestions made largely with a consideration of Russia's chaos: that the Allies should give immediate military and industrial aid to Russia; that they should form themselves into a league for future security and prevention of war; and, that they should adopt a policy toward backward peoples. This temporary league, the author believes, would be a practical beginning for a league of nations which might be furthered through present cooperation. In this regard he is critical of the demands of the present administration for a more ideal arrangement. The book has an appreciative introduction by Charles W. Eliot.

940.3 European War, 1914—Influence and results. Analytic: Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 19-4097/4

National board for historical service. War readings. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 280p. illus. 75c.

Poetry and prose, some new, some old, chosen to illustrate as many phases of the war as possible. Like Speare and Norris' *World war issues and ideals* (*Booklist,* 15:307, My 19) they are intended for school use, but are less seriously historic in tone and will appeal to a somewhat younger class of readers. Could be used in upper grades. Illustrated with facsimiles of war posters. Chronological list of war events. No index.

940.3 European War, 1914— || Recitations and readings. Analytics: European War, 1914—Poetry || European War, 1914—Caricature and cartoons 18-20344/6

Papazian, Bertha S. The tragedy of Armenia. Bost.Pilgrim press,1918. 164p. $1.

An exhortation to the nations to appreciate the spiritual worth and heroism of Armenia to the extent of considering her cause carefully in the world court. It is in the form of a historical sketch reaching from pagan days to the present, laying emphasis on the moral influence of Armenia upon the Turkish empire and upon former attempts of the small

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nations to gain assistance from civilized powers. Introduction by secretary of American board of foreign missions. Bibliography (5p.) Resembles Gabrielian's *Armenia, a martyr nation* (*Booklist*, 15:19, 0 18) but a less detailed account.

956 Armenia. Analytics: European War, 1914—Armenia || Armenia—Bibliography 19–42/5

Ponsonby, Arthur Augustus William Harry. Wars and treaties, 1815 to 1914. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1918. 100p. $1.20. 2/

Good for reference. Each of the most significant forty wars is clearly and compactly outlined under the headings: belligerents, cause, occasion, course of the war, political result, remarks. A few paragraphs sum up important treaties not included in the outlines. By a member of Parliament who believes that wars will not cease until the voice of the people is heard in each country's management of its foreign relations. Poor paper. Index of treaties; bibliography (1p.)

909 Military history || War || Treaties. Analytic: History, Modern—Bibliography 19–6362/6

Problems of the international settlement; introduction by G. Lowes Dickinson. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1919. 205p. $2.50. 6/

An excellent summary of American and continental views, showing the latter to be more conservative than the Anglo-Saxon, and indicating a consensus of opinion that the league of nations offers the only remedy for war. Subjects of the papers might be grouped under three general heads: Nationality; International reorganization; Democratic control. Written before the Russian revolution and America's entry into the war, but valuable as dealing with principles rather than temporary details of settlement. Most of the papers are reproduced and translated from the *Recueil de Rapports* published by the Central organization for a durable peace.

940.3 European War, 1914—Peace and mediation 19–2469/3

Reed, John. Ten days that shook the world. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 371p. illus. $2.

"As a source of evidence and original documents Ten Days That Shook the World is unsurpassed for the period it covers, and seems likely to remain so for some time to come. It is a thorough and painstaking resume. The flood of incident makes a complex and suggestive picture that will hold varying meanings for different men. It is a book that cannot be ignored by friends or enemies of the present government of Russia."—*New Republic.*

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || European War, 1914—Russia. Analytic: Bolsheviki 19–5341/5

Rickenbacker, Edward V. Fighting the flying circus; with maps and a foreword by Laurence La Tourette Driggs. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 371p. $1.50.

A lively and interesting account of air warfare by the American ace. Without any preliminary account of training, the writer starts in with his first trip over the enemy lines and tells instance after instance of thrilling adventure. It is also informing, telling of the difficulties experienced with American planes, and paying tribute to some of his better known comrades, among them Quentin Roosevelt and Frank Luke.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal experiences, American || European War, 1914—Aerial operations || Aviation || European War, 1914—United States 19–9002/6

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Seton-Watson, Robert William. The rise of nationality in the Balkans. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable,1918. 308p. maps. $5. 10/6.

In a readable style the author, an authority, tells of the prolonged decline of Turkey, the struggles of the Balkan people to throw off the Turkish yoke, and the establishment of the Balkan states. Considers the various complicating influences, the concert of Europe, the rivalries of Russia and Austria, religious and racial intolerance, the Balkan league, the two Balkan wars. Bibliography (10½p.) Index and maps.

949.6 Balkan Peninsula (Constable) 17-28918/3

Webster, Charles Kingsley. The congress of Vienna, 1814-1815. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1919. 174p. map. paper, $2. 4/6.

An admirable monograph written at the request of the librarian of the British foreign office, and based upon Castlereagh's unpublished dispatches and upon many foreign authorities. Intends to make clear, in describing the negotiations, the motives of British statesmen and the methods by which they sought to obtain their ends, with the inference that the Congress of Vienna can render distinguished service to the present age as the horrible example of what should be avoided by the Paris conference. Chronological table and list of authorities (2p.)

940.8 Old number. New number 940.2 Vienna, Congress of. Analytic: Vienna, Congress of—Bibliography 19-3391/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Harvard travellers club. Handbook of travel; ed. by Glover M. Allen. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.1918. 544p. illus. $2.50.

A handbook valuable for the traveller, the amateur explorer and for scientific expeditions. Information on equipment for almost any environment; methods of transport, determining positions by astronomical observations, surveying and mapping routes, camping, mountain climbing, and kindred subjects. The work of experts. Illustrations and tables, index, chapter bibliographies.

910 Travel. Analytics: Camping || Mountaineering || Hunting || Astronomy—Observations || Surveying || Collectors and collecting || Meteorology—Observations || Travel—Bibliography 18-14347/11

Jenks, Chester Walton. Our first ten thousand. Bost.Four seas,1919. 144p. illus. $1.

A sergeant of *General* Pershing's headquarters company gives a vivid account of experiences and observations for the most part in Chaumont and Paris. His pre-war familiarity with France enables him to convey to the reader something of his own intimate sense of atmosphere and of his loving admiration, and furnishes comparisons with conditions prevailing after three years of fighting.

914.4 European War, 1914—France || European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19-6073/4

La Motte, Ellen N. Peking dust. N.Y.Century,1919. 240p. illus. map. $1.50.

Vivacious journalistic letters written in 1916 and 1917. They are filled with generous indignation over the double standard of international justice as applied to the East and to the West, and give with considerable asperity the author's opinion of the European "spheres of influence" and "benevolent protectorates" in China. Appendixes treat of the revival of the opium trade and the origin of the Spanish influenza. Map and illustrations.

915.1 China—Description and travel || China—Foreign relations. Analytic: Opium 19-6671/5

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Saillens, E. Facts about France; with a foreword by Emile Hovelaque. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1918. 306p. illus. maps. $2.50. 8/6.

A French interpreter to the British army has prepared for the Allies, from the French point of view, a compact cyclopedia which succeeds in being at once clear, useful and entertaining. Good nineteen-page summary of French history. Alphabetical arrangement, with maps, diagrams and plans, and lists of authorities after the articles. Small print on heavy glazed paper.

914.4 France. Analytic: France—Bibliography 19–5537/4

Taboureau, *capitaine*. Bourru, soldier of France, by Jean des Vignes Rouges; tr. by Ernest Hunter Wright. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 383p. $1.90.

A composite portrait of the poilu painted in broad strokes by one who loves him and has studied him in his milieu. Bourru, French peasant farmer, experiences all the vicissitudes of first line action in the battles for the hill Vauquois, its exaltation and terror, its heroism and pettiness, its defeats and ultimate victory. Part two consists of absorbing sketches of underground work of the sappers, preparing for the great explosion of March 23, 1916. Awarded a prize by the French academy.

914.4 National characteristics, French || European War, 1914—France 19–5125/4

Wilcox, Marrion, *ed*. Encyclopedia of Latin America; ed. by Marrion Wilcox and George Edwin Rines. 27 William St.,N.Y.Encyclopedia Americana corporation,1917. 887p. illus. maps. 26½cm. $10.

An authoritative and comprehensive treatment of each of the countries of South and Central America and of the West Indies. It gives details of consular regulations, trading licenses, taxes, lists of commercial companies not easily available elsewhere, and articles on special products, such as minerals, fruit, sugar, and cotton. There is no mention of literature, languages, art, music, etc. A number of general maps showing also trade routes and some economic maps. Statistics and bibliographies up-to-date. Index but no table of contents. Of special use to students of foreign trade with Latin America, it should be useful in any library. Compares favorably with Filsinger's *Exporting to South America* (*Booklist,* 13:200, F 17) a smaller work, and the exporters encyclopedia.

918 Latin America—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. || South America—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. || Latin America—Description and travel. Analytics: Latin America—Commerce || Latin America—Bibliography. Subject analytics for each country (24 cards) 17–31104/31

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Halévy, Daniel. President Wilson; tr. from the French by Hugh Stokes. N.Y.Lane,1919. 283p. $1.50.

A Frenchman's appreciation of *President* Wilson presented to the French people. It gives a biographical sketch ending with the message to congress January 22, 1917, in which the writer is throughout frankly admiring but chiefly concerned with the facts. The study is made mainly from Ford's *Woodrow Wilson, the man and his work* (*Booklist,* 12:478, Jl 16) and Harris' *President Wilson* (*Booklist,* 14:24, O 17) Except in presenting the view of a French ally, the book is not necessary for libraries having Archer's *The peace-president* (*Booklist,* 15:262, Ap 19)

921 Wilson, Woodrow 19–6571/2

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Osborn, Edward Bolland. The new Elizabethans. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1919. 311p. illus. $4. 6/

Biographies and appreciative sketches of some twenty young men imbued with the Elizabethan spirit of courage and achievement, who lost their lives in England's cause in the world war. Nearly all had distinguished themselves as scholars, writers or athletes. The author has chosen the best of their work as illustrative material and is generous in his praise.

920 Soldiers. Analytics: Poets. Subject analytics (25 cards) 19-7745/29

Roy, Jean. The fields of the fatherless. N.Y.Doran,1918. 307p. $1.75.

An unhappy story of a poor Scotch girl, the daughter of a degraded mother. It is a simple record, not sensational and not especially artistic, but the biography of a starved life of hard work in the mills and bar rooms with sordid home surroundings. Useful as an evidently sincere picture of life under impoverished conditions.

921 Roy, Jean || Servants 19-26537/3

Smith, David Nichol, *ed.* Characters from the histories and memoirs of the seventeenth century. N.Y.Oxford univ., Lond.Milford,1918. 331p. $2.70. 6/

More than seventy-five character sketches from Clarendon, Burnet, Fuller, Warwick and other literary portrait painters; edited with fine scholarship and literary learning. Introduction tells of the beginning of character writing in England and its models, and speaks at some length of a few of its greater exponents. The typography and spelling of the seventeenth century are retained. Numerous illuminating notes. Index.

920 Great Britain—Biography 19-3622/3

Smith, Harry James. Letters of Harry James Smith; with an introduction by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 183p. $2.

Revelations of a charming and courageous personality in letters covering a period of twenty years and abruptly halted by the tragic accident met in the course of Red cross war service. They radiate buoyancy alike in frail health and straitened circumstances, and in his literary failures and successes, among which the best known are "The tailor-made man" and "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh." His first novel is listed in *Booklist,* 5:26, Ja 09. Bound in boards.

921 Smith, Harry James 19-5712/2

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FICTION

Baroja y Nessi, Pío. Caesar or nothing; tr. from the Spanish by Louis How. N.Y.Knopf,1919. 337p. $1.75.

The story of the psychological and political struggle of a young Spanish reformer who dreams of being a sort of superman and adopts Caesar Borgia's motto "Aut Caesar aut nihil." The characters are deftly sketched against vivid backgrounds, and the temper of the whole is sharp criticism and a certain hopelessness for the established institutions, church and state. The translation is rather cold and inflexible. It will interest readers who wish for acquaintance with the best Spanish contemporary fiction.

19–5276/2

Bonner, Geraldine. Miss Maitland, private secretary. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 353p. illus. $1.50.

Not as good as *The girl at central* (*Booklist,* 12:33, O 15) and other stories in which the same Molly Babbitt solved the mysteries. This is concerned with people who have much money but little domestic bliss, a theft of jewels and the kidnapping of a child. Reprinted from *Ladies' Home Journal.*

19–5275/2

Bowen, Marjorie, *pseud.* The third estate. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 374p. $1.75.

The colorful romance of the reckless, immoral Marquis de Sarcey forms a dramatic story which also gives insight into the oppression of the third estate in France which ended in the revolution. A good characterization of historical personages.

18–26817/2

Bridges, Victor. The lady from Long Acre. N.Y. Putnam, 1919. 437p. illus. $1.60.

A rather ingenious, light tale of adventure in London. The hero is an eligible young bachelor with a title, more money than he needs, a penchant for unconventional friends, and a passionate interest in boxing. The heroine is an escaped queen, but that is rather a mystery and needs the combined talents of *Sir* Antony, and the prize fighter, Tiger Bugg, for its unravelling.

19–3594/2

Curwood, James Oliver. Nomads of the north; illus. by Charles Livingston Bull. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1919. 318p. illus. $1.50.

A typical Curwood story of a more than human dog and a bear, the property of an H. B. C. factor. The dog is captured by a brutal trader, trained to fight and kills his master, thus freeing his beautiful wife whom the H. B. C. factor marries. The dog guides his master to the lost bear and all is well. "Appeal to lovers of out-door life who know very little about it."

19–5694/2

Dillon, *Mrs* **Mary C. (Johnson)** The American. N.Y.Century,1919. 300p. illus. $1.50.

Rather a sentimental tale which will be fairly popular. Reddy Paschal,

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leader of a street gang comes under the influence of the beautiful young Sunshine House head resident worker; reforms, organizes his gang into a club and enlists with all his followers for war in France. Meanwhile the heroine goes as a nurse and her other lover who is her social equal achieves a captaincy, is saved by Reddy at the cost of his life and is betrothed to the heroine after the war is over.

19–4847/2

Gregory, Jackson. Judith of Blue Lake ranch. N.Y.Scribner, 1919. 393p. illus. $1.50.

Judith, left with part interest in a ranch buys the control and has to fight the tricky manager who tries to make her fail. She has for her able assistant, the handsome foreman of the Lasso who ends the trouble with a grand fist fight and wins more than the fight. Appeared in *Everybody's.*

19–8467/2

Harris, *Mrs* Corra May (White) From sunup to sundown, by Corra Harris and Faith Harris Leech. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 363p. $1.50.

A series of letters exchanged between a mother who runs a farm in Georgia and her recently married daughter who has gone to live on a neglected farm. Sensible advice and farm lore, touches of humor and human nature which make this more readable than the usual story of its type. Will not be as popular as some of the author's other books.

19–4851/2

Holmes, Gordon. The house 'round the corner. N.Y.Clode, 1919. 308p. $1.50.

A fairly slow moving English mystery story. The mystery concerns a supposed suicide which named the wrong man. There is a pretty love story concerned and the country characters with a bit of dialect give "atmosphere."

19–4443/2

Hough, Emerson. The sagebrusher. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 318p. illus. $1.50.

Has an unusual plot in which a girl who goes west as the result of a matrimonial advertisement becomes blind, so that she never knows the uncouthness of her husband nor the actual squalor into which she is brought. Her husband proves one of nature's noblemen and is heroically killed while defending the dam against the attacks of "red socialists" of the most criminal class. Lurid incidents, happy ending, will find many readers.

19–5273/2

Hurst, Fannie. Humoresque. N.Y.Harper,1919. 332p. $1.50.

Eight vivid stories of Jewish life in New York, which are not altogether pleasant but beneath their surface of common talk and vulgar slang show the primitive virtues of the poor and the wonderful Jewish conception of the *Family.* The stories are too much alike in scene to be read consecutively; all are forcible, carefully studied and convincing.

19–4693/2

Kelly, *Mrs* Eleanor (Mercein) Why Joan? N.Y.Century, 1919. 407p. $1.50.

Clear cut, life like sketches of life and people around Louisville form the background for Joan's discipline from leaving the convent to find her father married to a vulgar but very wealthy woman, through her first

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ventures into society, her realization that the man she loves is not her good but commonplace husband, her war work in France, to her gradual recognition and absorption in her own work as an author. Joan is a bit of a genius and the story makes one see that given that, everything is grist to the mill.

19–4788/2

King, Basil. The city of comrades. N.Y.Harper,1919. 405p. illus. $1.75.

Story of the regeneration of a young Canadian who has reached the point where he even attempts burglary in New York. He is brought to a realization of his own plight by the beauty and charm of the girl whose jewels he was taking and his determination to reform is helped by a Down and out club. As a rising young architect he meets the girl again, confesses his identity and leaves for the war. She becomes a Red cross nurse and eventually they both see things clearly.

19–5044/2

Leacock, Stephen Butler. The Hohenzollerns in America. N.Y.Lane,1919. 269p. $1.25.

These satires attack the pride of the "great" reduced to lower East Side New York, the "side effects" of the war and the movies and other foibles of the day with occasionally a serious moment of sincere human appreciation. Not his best work by any means.

19–6901/2

Lockhart, Caroline. The fighting shepherdess. Bost.Small, 1919. 373p. $1.50.

She is a forlorn young woman who has to fight her way to success against all the odds of lowly origin, suspicion of murder, business jealousy, small town meanness and the hazards of sheep raising. Incidents and values are exaggerated and crude but the girl's pluck will win the interest of devotees of Western stories.

19–5695/2

McKenna, Stephen. Midas and son. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Methuen,1919. 418p. $1.50. 8/

A penetrating study of the power of great wealth over its possessors. The father has great strength of character but is incapable of seeing any course but his own; the son with a more volatile temperament and a touch of genius seems the plaything of a cruel fate which finally crushes him. Very well done—with the setting in England just before and during the first part of the war. Will not find as many readers as *Sonia* (*Booklist*, 14:132, Ja 18)

19–5428/2

Nadaud, Marcel. Birds of a feather; tr. from the French by Florence Converse. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 192p. $1.35.

Four French pals of the flying service, their moods and escapades gay and sentimental, their daring manoeuvres, brilliantly achieved or tragically miscarried, and over all the brooding sense of an hourly gamble with death. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly*.

19–6565/2

Nicholson, Meredith. Lady Larkspur. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 171p. $1.

A country house mystery involving a missing actress of exceptional talents and virtues, a bogus widow, a returned soldier, spies, plots and suspicions, all quite innocent and obvious and a bit labored in the telling. Slight.

19–4520/2

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Onions, *Mrs* Berta Ruck. A land-girl's love story, by Berta Ruck. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 353p. illus. $1.50.

Joan tells the tale of two English girls who signed up with the Land army and found amusing experiences with their work, which they did not love at first. Two unattached wounded officers arrived just in time for the romance. Will please young girls.

19–4789/2

Parker, *Sir* Gilbert. Wild youth, and another. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 290p. illus. $1.50.

Two characteristic western stories with good picturing but usual plot. "Wild youth" is a rather unpleasant story of a young wife bought by an old miner in payment for a mortgage. The miser is murdered by his Chinese servant, a mandarin who slays himself with great religious ceremony. "Jordan is a hard road" tells of a highway robber reforming for the sake of his daughter and later "backsliding" from the church. The latter reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

19–5850/2

Parrish, Randall. The strange case of Cavendish. N.Y.Doran 1918. 310p. $1.50.

A young newspaper woman goes to a small mining town in Colorado on a trail leading from a murder in New York. This gives a combination of mystery and Western adventure story with the heroine left for several chapters in the hands of Mexican bandits while we pursue the hero in other fields, impossible thrills in every chapter, etc.

19–26545/2

Porter, *Mrs* Eleanor (Hodgman) Dawn. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 339p. illus. $1.50.

A boy is sustained through the horror of coming blindness largely by the cheerfulness and self-composed poetry of Susan Betts the neighbor's "hired girl." After he is totally blind and grown up, of course he falls hopelessly in love but wouldn't be a burden. He finds consolation in work for blinded soldiers and the girl, after an illuminating conversation with Susan intimates her readiness for the "burden." Even more sentimental than the others.

19–6141/2

Prouty, *Mrs* Olive (Higgins) Good sports. N.Y.Stokes, 1919. 236p. $1.40.

These are terse little stories, mostly of women, who overcome difficulties physical, financial, mental and others and prove themselves "good sports" in a natural pleasant way. Good to read aloud.

19–5137/2

Raine, William MacLeod. A man four-square. Bost.Houghton,1919. 286p. $1.50.

A family feud and the desire to avenge his sister, leads the hero of this story to adopt the life of a gunman when only a boy in Arizona of forty years ago. He has some narrow escapes, but aided by some very wholesome friends, among them two girls who furnish the love stories of the book, he is saved from himself and turns his energy to the work of a "man four-square" as Texas ranger. The book has exciting incidents and good character drawing.

19–5199/2

Reynolds, Katharine. Green Valley. Bost.Little,1919. 287p. $1.50.

"The chronicles of a small mid-western country village in which all the

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villagers play an important part. If there is a hero, it is the young minister who is almost too good to be true—such changes and reforms does he bring about. There is a nice grandmother, who is everybody's friend, and there are two pretty love stories and a fight for prohibition in the slight plot. For those who like pretty stories with no problems and a good ending."—*Wisconsin.*

19–4852/2

Roche, Arthur Somers. The eyes of the blind. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 322p. $1.50.

German spies working in New York furnish spectacular thrills for this story which has made a popular movie. Reprinted from *Everybody's.*

19–5200/2

Sinclair, *Mrs* Bertha (Muzzy) The Thunder Bird, by B. M. Bower. Bost.Little,1919. 317p. $1.50.

Johnny Jewel of the *Skyrider* (*Booklist*, 15:146, Ja 19) refuses to accept Mary V and a third interest in the Rolling R ranch from Sudden Sheldon but succeeds in catching two spies operating from Mexico against the United States and of course marries Mary V at last.

19–7301/2

Sleath, Frederick. Sniper Jackson. Bost.Houghton,Lond. Jenkins,1919. 283p. illus. $1.60. 6/

A war and love story in which the interest is attracted by what seems to be personal narrative of trench life clothed in fiction, and by the boon companionship of a group of soldiers, among them some keen old Scotsmen who add a delightful brogue to the telling. There is also a girl ambulancier, powdering her nose in the midst of the turmoil, to furnish the love interest.

[18–22167]/2

Thayer, Lee. The mystery of the thirteenth floor. N.Y.Century,1919. 396p. $1.50.

Readable and ingenious, the victim of a murderer's knife is a remarkable New York lawyer with a choice collection of enemies to complicate the detective's work while the efforts of the enterprising office boy add to the reader's amusement.

19–3420/2

Van Dyke, Henry. The valley of vision. N.Y.Scribner, 1919. 306p. illus. $1.50.

The majority of these tales, sketches and fantasies have a war atmosphere that is stirring, although handled with much restraint. Reprinted from various periodicals.

19–4519/2

Wells, Carolyn. The diamond pin. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 300p. $1.35.

Another "Fleming Stone" romance for the uncritical lover of mystery stories. Robbery, murder and cryptograms play their usual role.

19–5279/2

Wells, Herbert George. The undying fire. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 229p. $1.50.

"Is less a novel than an eloquent conversation which becomes a sermon and gets interrupted by an operation It combines Mr. Wells' two current interests, God and education, in a book that may be regarded as spiritually the sequel either to God the Invisible King or to Joan and Peter, but which is more readable than either."—*Dial*, 66:576, 31 My 19. Partly reprinted from the *New Republic.*

19–8465/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. The lords of the wild (French and Indian war series) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 297p. illus. $1.50.

Similar to others of the author's French and Indian series, this is a thrilling story for boys, with the hero Robert Lennox and his friends Willet and Tayoga in flight from the Indians. The scene is at Lake George and the story ends with Abercrombie's defeat at Ticonderoga. Sequel to *The masters of the peaks* (*Booklist,* 15:148, Ja 19)

19–4445/2

Brown, Edna Adelaide. Rainbow Island. Bost.Lothrop,1919. 286p. illus. $1.50.

A wholesome and pleasant story of the German spy mystery variety. Interesting pictures of a Maine fishing village and its people. For girls or boys about eleven.

19–6770/2

Burgess, Thornton Waldo. The adventures of Bob White (Bedtime story books) Bost.Little,1919. 117p. illus. 50c.

Animals—Stories 19–9556/3

——The adventures of ol' Mistah Buzzard (Bedtime story books) Bost.Little,1919. 119p. illus. 50c.

Two more of the Burgess animal stories for very small children, told in the usual manner. They give good ideas of the lives of the buzzard and quail, their homes, their food, their friends and enemies. Humorously and simply written.

Animals—Stories 19–26538/3

Coe, Fanny E., *comp.* The third book of stories for the story-teller. Bost.Houghton,1918. 176p. $1.

Folk-tales, legends, fairy tales and stories from real life, which may be used without adaptation for story-telling or for the children's own reading. For third grade age. They are chosen especially for their moral appeal and are taken from books which are very apt to be in the library.

398 Story-telling. Analytics: Fairy tales || Legends 18–11148/5

Collins, Archie Frederick. The amateur mechanic. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 208p. illus. $1.25.

A book of attractively presented theories and their practical applications. Beginning with a study of the carpenter's more complex tools, such as the micrometer, level and gauge, it continues with a discussion of house building, use of materials and construction, heating and water systems, a study of the principles of machines, the use of power in industrial machinery and especially in the home. Excellent diagrams of all features discussed. Will help the boy to an understanding of elementary physics and its formulas as well as practice. Not a book for amusement as the author's *Handicraft for boys* (*Booklist,* 15:226, Mr 19) Index.

621 Mechanics || Carpentry. Subject analytics (about 7 cards) 18–19371/11

Corney, Evie. Great deeds of great men, by Evie Corney and George W. Dorland. N.Y.Heath,1919. 236p. illus. maps. 60c.

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Twenty-four sketches which give life to the personalities of great men of the world, beginning with Darius and ending with Peary. Written for children of the intermediate grades. Interesting illustrations. Index.

920 Subject analytics (24 cards) 19-7255/26

Davis, Kary Cadmus. School and home gardening. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 353p. illus. $1.35.

"A textbook for young people, with plans, suggestions and helps for teachers, club leaders and organizers."—*Subtitle.* Practical, detailed, and non-technical information as to planning and working vegetable and flower gardens, soil, indoor plants, trees, garden calendars, insects and diseases and their control. Author is of the Knapp school of country life, and the George Peabody college for teachers. Bibliography (4p.) and index. Useful illustrations.

635 Gardening. Analytics: School gardens || Vegetables || Flowers || Gardening—Bibliography 18-6112/7

Deming, Norma Helen. Stories of patriotism, by Norma Helen Deming and Katharine Isabel Bemis. Bost. Houghton,1918. 180p. 56c.

A good selection of stories and verse about heroes and heroines of American history from colonial times through the present war. It includes some very old poems and prose selections with the new, gives histories and texts of the national anthems of the Allies, and has two useful dramatizations of the "First Thanksgiving" and "The man without a country." For intermediate grades. Index.

973 U. S.—History—Stories || Patriotism || Literature—Collections 18-18812/5

Fryer, *Mrs* Jane (Eayre) Our home and personal duty (Young American readers) Phil.Winston,1918. 235p. illus. 50c.

Part one impresses upon younger children the civic virtues of thoroughness, honesty, respect, patriotism, and kindness to animals, by means of simple stories, short selections and poems. Part two teaches community interdependence through occupational stories. A few pages about the Red cross. Many illustrations in black and white and in color. Questions and outlines.

808.8 Readers and speakers. Analytics: Thoroughness || Honesty || Manners || Patriotism || Kindness to animals || Occupations || Red cross 19-2273/10

——Our town and civic duty (Young American readers) Phil.Winston,1918. 259p. illus. 60c.

Short stories, sketches, poetry, etc., designed to teach younger children the civic virtues, to acquaint them with the service rendered by various civic employees, to promote the "safety first" movement, and to teach the meaning and the work of the Red cross. Questions and outlines.

808.8 Readers and speakers. Analytics: Courage || Self-control || Thrift || Perseverance || Kindness to animals || Patriotism || Red cross 19-2274/10

Fullerton, Edith Loring. The book of the home garden. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 259p. illus. $2.50.

The simple style and terminology of these pages make them perfectly intelligible to the children for whom they were originally published in the *Country Gentleman* under the title *The child's garden.* The adult amateur will be equally grateful for the detailed directions as to what to do with vegetables, fruits, and flowers, and how to do it. Helpful illustrations and index.

635 Gardening. Analytics: Vegetables || Flowers 19-5424/5

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Garnett, *Mrs* Louise (Ayres) The merrymakers. Chic.Rand, 1918. 80p. illus. music. 27cm. $1.

A nice picture book for small folk. Its colored and black and white sketches illustrate rattling merry verses not always written in English which children can understand.

811 or 821 18–17512/2

Hall, Albert Neely. Carpentry and mechanics for boys. Bost. Lothrop,1918. 385p. illus. $2.

"Takes up the home workshop, war toys and mechanical toys, backyard and campcraft and gardencraft. Is profusely illustrated with working drawings, diagrams, and half tones and has a good index . . . Aircraft, seacraft, underseacraft, and gardencraft, all developed by the war, are emphasized in this volume. Much of the material has appeared in *The American Boy, St. Nicholas, Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Surburban Life,* and other periodicals."—*Wisconsin.*

694 Carpentry || Mechanics || Handicraft. Analytics: Workshops || Toys || Camping || Gardens and gardening || Bird houses 18–23128/10

Hart, Albert Bushnell. School history of the United States. N.Y.Amer.bk.co.,1918. 505p. illus. maps. $1.20.

A clear, brief history for upper grades. It gives a minimum of space to the traditional historical events which pupils know from stories at an earlier age, but emphasizes the industrial development and method of government and the big American problems such as labor and capital, immigration, tariff, conservation and negro questions. Good maps and illustrations, some colored and some cuts. Chapter questions, and bibliographies, the latter not always from the latest sources, but giving references to historical fiction which may be useful. Appendix has United States constitution, dates of state admissions and table of presidents. Index. Well made. Good print.

973 U. S.—History. Analytics: U. S.—Government || U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—History—Bibliography 18–7129/6

Latham, Harold Strong. Under orders. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 215p. illus. $1.35.

"The story of Tim and 'The club.'"—*Subtitle.* Tim was red-headed, snubnosed and freckled-faced and he had made his way since he was eleven years old so that at sixteen he had acquired a certain sharpness of outlook which did not exactly tally with the ideas of "The club." The usual boys' club stunts, war saving stamps, camping, rescuing, and finally Tim starts for the navy, happy in the realization that service is the greatest thing after all. For boys about eleven. Rather sentimental but boys like it.

18–18094/2

Lucia, Rose. Peter and Polly in autumn. N.Y.Amer.bk.co., 1918. 176p. illus. 48c.

Finishes the round of seasons of the delightful "Peter and Polly" books (*Booklist,* 9:133, N 12; 11:34, S 14; 12:92, N 15) This is a reader for second and third grades, as attractive in style and makeup as its predecessors.

19–3496/2

Mitchell, *Mrs* Addie (Fouts) Paz and Pablo (Children of the world series) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.World bk.co.,1917. 95p. illus. map. 48c.

Simple and entertaining story of the daily life of two Filipino village

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children and their school days with an American teacher, with bits of information about food, houses, customs and superstitions. Charcoal sketches and map. For children from third to fifth grades. Bound in boards.

919.14 Philippine Islands 18–1389/3

Murrill, William Alphonso. Billy the boy naturalist. Bronxwood Park, N.Y.City,Author,1918. 252p. illus. $1.50.

"The true story of a naturalist's boyhood in Virginia just after the Civil war."—*Subtitle.* Not the sort of book children often read to themselves but one in which they will find much of interest if it is read to them. It will be interesting to contemporaries of the author who can see their own childhood reflected here. Nice photographs.

917.5 South 18–17232/3

Parkman, Mary Rosetta. Fighters for peace. N.Y.Century, 1919. 311p. illus. $1.50.

Popular, brief biographies of twelve soldiers and statesmen prominent in the war:—*King* Albert, Joffre, Guynemer, Foch, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Maude, Allenby, *King* Victor Emanuel, Pershing, Beatty and Wilson. A photograph accompanies each sketch. Suitable for older children and adults.

920 12 analytic subject cards 19–5122/14

Rutledge, Archibald Hamilton. Tom and I on the old plantation. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 214p. illus. $1.35.

Wholesome and mildly thrilling stories of the adventures of two brothers on a plantation in South Carolina. They are chiefly about the crops and animals, of which they give a good idea. Rather well written and somewhat humorous. Partly reprinted from the *Boys' Magazine* and the *Youth's Companion.*

18–17243/2

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Bowen, John T. The economical use of fuel in milk plants and creameries (Agricultural department, bulletin 747) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 47p. illus. paper, 10c.

An inspection of two hundred and six creamery plants using steam for power and heating, with the purpose of determining the causes and prevention of all sources of waste, particularly of fuel.

621.18 Fuel || Creameries Agr18–149/4

Brooks, Fred E. Papers on deciduous-fruit insects. I. The grape curculis; II. The grape root-borer; III. Experiments in the control of the root form of the wooly apple aphis, by Fred E. Brooks and B. R. Leach (Agriculture department, bulletin 730) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 40p. illus. paper, 10c.

Description, activities, and methods of control. Clear illustrations and bibliographies for first two sections.

632 Agricultural pests || Insects, Injurious and beneficial. Analytic: Insects, Injurious and beneficial—Bibliography Agr19–156/5

Calvin, *Mrs* Frances Henrietta (Willard) Home economies, by *Mrs* Henrietta W. Calvin and Carrie Alberta Lyford (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 50) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1919. 38p. paper, 5c.

A survey of the recent progress of home economics in all grades of schools of the United States, new methods of teaching, legislation, etc., especially interesting to teachers of the subject.

640 Home economics E19–155/3

Davidson, W. M. Life history and habits of the mealy plum aphis (Agriculture department, bulletin 774) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1919. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Description, life size and magnified pictures and life history, with suggestions for control of the pest.

632 Agricultural pests Agr19–376/3

Gamble, James A. Cooling milk and storing and shipping it at low temperatures, by James A. Gamble and John T. Bowen (Agriculture department, bulletin 744) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1919. 28p. illus. paper, 10c.

Description of the process of cooling, and discussion of various types of tanks and storage cans.

637 Milk Agr19–158/3

Gillett, Lucy Holcomb. Diet for the school child (Education bureau. Health education 2) Wash.Education bureau, 1919. 14p. illus. paper, free.

A pamphlet of simple, graphically illustrated rules for parents. Summer and winter diet lists for a week each for children of seven to twelve years.

613.2 Children—Care and hygiene || Diet E19–124/4

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Hawthorne, Harvey W. A five-year farm management survey in Palmer township, Washington county, Ohio, 1912-1916 (Agriculture department, bulletin 716) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1918. 53p. illus. paper, 10c.

Results of survey are in some measure applicable to surrounding states where conditions are similar.

630 Farm management Agr18-914/3

Holmes, George Kirby. Potatoes: acreage, production, foreign trade, supply, and consumption (Agriculture department, bulletin 695) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 24p. paper, 5c.

635 Potatoes Agr18-907/3

Lane, Charles Homer. Agricultural education, 1916-1918 (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 44) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1919. 40p. paper, 5c.

A general survey of agriculture work in public schools, colleges, farmers' societies, the Department of agriculture in the United States, and in foreign countries including Great Britain, China, Latin America and the Philippine islands.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching E19-216/3

Marsh, Charles Dwight. Oak-leaf poisoning of domestic animals, by C. Dwight Marsh and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 767) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 36p illus. paper, 10c.

A review of literature and records of experimental work on the scrub and shinnery oak. Discusses effect as a poison and means of using with beneficial results in a mixed ration. Interesting to all stock raisers.

581 Poisonous plants Agr19-375/3

Mead, Elwood. Summary of soldier settlements in English-speaking countries. Wash.,U.S.Reclamation service,1919. 28p. paper, free.

A summary of work done especially in England and her colonies, some of it previous to the recent war. It describes types of land tenure and land laws, and especially the means of cooperation between state and nation in laws for soldier settlements. Very suggestive to our country at present.

325 Farm colonies || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 18-26981/4

Runner, George Alfred. The tobacco beetle; an important pest in tobacco products; with technical description of coleopterous larvae, by A. G. Böving (Agriculture department, bulletin 737) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 77p. illus. paper, 20c.

632 Agricultural pests || Tobacco beetle Agr19-325/4

Siepert, Albert F. Course of study for the preparation of teachers of manual arts (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 37) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 30p. paper, 5c.

Gives a summary of schools and courses, degrees, etc., and the general problem confronting the teacher as to the purpose of manual training.

371.42 Manual training E19-122/3

Stimpson, W. G. Prevention of disease and care of the sick, how to keep well and what to do in case of sudden illness; including First aid to the injured, by M. H. Foster (Mis-

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cellaneous publication 17) 2d ed. Wash.,U.S.Public health service,1919. 318p. illus. $1.

A home medical advice book. Discusses the common diseases and first aid measures. Useful especially where a physician is out of call.

613 Hygiene 19–26334/3

Summers, T. H. Farm practice in growing sugar beets in 3 California districts, by T. H. Summers and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 760) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1919. 48p. illus. paper, 10c.

The parts of this bulletin which describe methods of cultivating and handling are applicable to any region.

635 Beets and beet sugar Agr19–321/3

Temple, Alice. The kindergarten curriculum, by Alice Temple and others (Education bureau, bulletin 1919, no. 16) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1919. 74p. paper, 10c.

A general curriculum with suggestions for methods in each subject, lists of materials and bibliographies. An attempt to standardize kindergarten work. By the subcommittee on kindergarten curriculum.

372.2 Kindergarten E19–242/3

U. S. Children's bureau. Infant mortality: results of a field study in Brockton, Mass., based on births in one year, by Mary V. Dempsey (Infant mortality series 8. Bureau publication 37) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 82p. paper, 10c.

A study of an industrial town with death rate below the average.

614.1 Infants—Mortality 19–26372/3

U. S. Education bureau, *School garden army.* Bulletins. Wash. Author,1919. paper, free.

The following bulletins are a useful addition to school gardening material. The organization under the United States school army movement with concerted incentives and definite directions will be helpful to all school gardeners:

Forty lessons in gardening for the northeastern states. E 19-205.

Lessons in gardening for the southwestern region. E 19-150.

Spring manual of the United States school garden army. E 19-46.

The victory of the gardens—a pageant in four episodes, by Ethel Allen Murphy. May be used without royalty if credit is given to the U. S. school garden army. Practical. E 19-265.

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Wash.Author, 1919. paper, free.

A large number of these publications are listed here so that libraries may make their own selections of material important to their particular needs. A list of the publications to February, 1919, may be obtained from the board.

Opportunity monographs, Vocational rehabilitation series: (19) I
ber industry: Logging, sawmilling. E19-81 (20) Occupations
automobile manufacturing industry. E19-69 (21) Farm manag ulletin
a vocation. E19-127 (23) Commercial occupations. E19-1
Printing trades. E19-129 (27) Leather working trades—Sh
and repairing. E19-130.

Rehabilitation monographs, Joint series: (15) Unit cour as groves
shop practice, I, Straight turning between centers. E19-
Elementary thread cutting. E19-134 (17) III, Chucks ar
E19-135 (18) IV, Taper turning. E19-136 (19) V, D

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E19-192 (20) VI, Accurate measuring. E19-137 (21) VII, Mathematics for the engine lathe. E19-138 (24) VIII, Inspection of machine parts 1, for men without machine shop experience. E19-141 (22) Unit course—Penmanship III, for men with common school education. E19-139 (23) Unit course—Arithmetic III, Vocational arithmetic for agriculturists. E19-140 (26) Unit course—Mathematics I. Use of slide rule. E19-143 (31) Unit course—Shoe repairing II, Machine work. E19-145 (25) Specifications and prospectus for the joint series of rehabilitation courses for disabled soldiers. E19-142.

Bulletins: (28) Home economics series 2: Home economics education, organization and administration. E19-146 (29) Re-education series 5: Treatment and training for the tuberculous; with standards by which to determine proper training and occupations for the tuberculous soldier, sailor or marine. E19-200 (30) Trade and industrial series 5: Evening and part-time schools in the textile industry of the southern states. E19-259.

U. S. Office of internal revenue. Income tax primer (revised March 1, 1919) Wash.Author,1919. 38p. paper, free.

336.2 Income tax 19-26332/3

——Income tax primer for farmers. Preliminary ed. Wash. Author,1919. 27p. paper, free.

Income tax law explained simply by question and answer method.

336.2 Income tax 19-26331/3

U. S. Public health service. Instructions to medical officers in charge of state control of venereal diseases, 1918 (Miscellaneous publication 19) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 18p. paper,5c.

616.9 Venereal diseases 19-26144/3

U. S. Reclamation service. Hey, there! do you want a farm? Wash.Author,1919. 8p. paper, free.

A small pamphlet containing questions and answers regarding homes for returned soldiers on United States land. Has a detachable postal card for request for information.

325 Farm colonies || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 19-26202/4

U. S. Tariff commission. Reciprocity and commercial treaties. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 535p. illus. paper, 50c.

A study of the reciprocity and tariff agreements of the United States, beginning with the Canadian treaty of 1854, with statistics showing the commercial effects upon United States trade.

337 Reciprocity || Tariff—U. S. 19-26329/4

U. S. Training service. How to start a training department in a factory (Bulletins upon training and dilution, no. 1) 17th St.,N.W.,Wash.Author,1919. 24p. illus. paper, free.

Describes the training department for women in the Curtiss aeroplane Sd motor corporation at Buffalo. Refers to war time methods which aw being suspended for more extensive training. First of a series tc will be increasingly useful as they represent the conditions of no.

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Stimpson, William Francis. A comparison of concentrates for g steers in the South, by W. F. Ward and others ture department, bulletin 761) Wash.Supt.of how to k . 16p. paper,5c. including

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A record of experiments, giving rations, costs and weights involved in using different mixtures of cottonseed meal, cake, broken ear and shelled corn.

636 Feeding and feeding stuffs Agr19-353/3

Winchester, Almira Munn. Kindergarten supervision in city schools (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 38) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1919. 50p. paper, 10c.

The results of a survey of 1914-15 by the Education bureau. Contains statistics on the supervision of kindergartens and recommendations for the improvements of room arrangements and instruction and for co-operation with the primary school.

372.2 Kindergarten E19-123/3

The following Farmers' bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price, each, 5c.

Ainslie, G. G. The larger corn stalk-borer (Farmers' bulletin 1025) Agr19-330.

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296 Jews—History || Jews—Civilization || Jews—Political and social conditions || Jews—Persecution. Analytic: Jews—Bibliography 19-6074/7

Jastrow, Morris, *jr*. A gentle cynic; being a translation of the Book of Koheleth, commonly known as Ecclesiastes, stripped of later additions. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 254p. $2.

A very interesting study, though probably one of rather special appeal. The Book of Ecclesiastes is here shorn of the editing of commentators and translators who have expurgated it quite out of its original sense. A part of the book is given to a discussion of this work and of what the theories of the author really must have been. This is followed by a text from the original, which gives evidence of a genial, pleasure loving cynic who comments amusedly upon a life which he does not believe in taking too seriously.

223 Bible—Old Testament—Ecclesiastes 19-26580/3

Lewis, Frank Grant. How the Bible grew (Publications in religious education, Handbooks of ethics and religion) Chic.Univ.of Chic.1919. 223p. $1.50.

Explains the origin of the writings of which the Bible is made, showing how they accumulated and were accepted, exactly what is meant by the "Law and the Prophets" and other repeated references. The author does not take up the question of inspiration or other theological discussions, but aims to give a purely historical treatment. Interesting to Sunday school workers. Clearly written.

220.9 Bible—History 19-7659/3

Nordentoft, Severin, *i. e.* Thomas Severin Johannes. Practical pacifism and its adversaries; with an introduction by G. K. Chesterton. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Allen&Unwin,1918. 213p. $1.50. 4/6.

This is a Danish pacifist's challenge to the work of pacifists in the past, and his suggestions for a practical future basis. He believes in home defense and even in increased expense for this purpose, and in an international union in which large and small states will be given protection and hearing.

172.4 Pacifists || Peace || War || Subject races 19-4704/6

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Wells, Herbert George. The idea of a league of nations, by H. G. Wells and others. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1919. 44p. 60c.

Discussion by *Viscount* Grey, Lionel Curtis, William Archer, H. Wickham Steed, A. E. Zimmern, J. A. Spender, *Viscount* Bryce, Gilbert Murray. It answers criticisms and gives arguments for the league.

172.4 League of nations 19–26584/3

Wobbermin, Georg. Christian belief in God; tr. from the 3rd German ed. by Daniel Sommer Robinson. New Haven, Yale univ.1919. 175p. $1.25.

"A German criticism of German materialistic philosophy."—*Subtitle.* First published in Germany in 1900; the author is a professor at Heidelberg. He criticizes the modernized form of German materialism as expounded by Nietzsche and Haeckel.

231 God || Philosophy, German 19–1878/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Academy of political science, *New York.* War labor policies and reconstruction; ed. by Samuel McCune Lindsay (Proceedings) N.Y.Author,1919. 224p. paper, $1.

Some thirty papers presented at the Labor reconstruction conference under five main heads: Women in industry—War labor standards and, reconstruction—Adjustment of wages and conditions of employment—Demobilization of labor in war industries and in military service—Our industrial victory. One of the best collections on the subject.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes || Reconstruction (European War) || Demobilization. Analytics: Women—Employment || Labor and laboring classes—Great Britain || Trade agreements || Soldiers, Disabled || Farm colonies || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 19–6283/11

American academy of political and social science. Industries in readjustment (Annals, March) Phil.Author,1919. 379p. paper, $1.

Part 1, Industries in readjustment; part 2, Capital and labor in readjustment; part 3, Economic utilization of industrial equipment; part 4, Standardization of industrial equipment; part 5, The industrial and financial outlook.

Articles as usual by experts, sometimes presenting the point of view of the most successful firms engaged in various industries, e. g. the packers.

330 Industry || Commerce || Reconstruction. Analytics: Food || Finance || Civil service—U. S. || Labor and capital || International cooperation || Packing industry || Prices || Competition || Weights and measures 19–6099/14

American federation of labor. Labor and the war. Wash. Author, 1918. 288p. paper, 50c.

"From the proceedings of the conventions of 1914-15-16-17-18 American Federation of Labor and from the American Federationist and Labor's book of all colors as published in the American Federationist November and December, 1916, January, May and November, 1917, and April, 1918."—*Subtitle.* Good for reference.

331.8 European war and labor || American federation of labor || Labor and laboring classes—Europe || Labor and laboring classes—Latin America 19–2172/6

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Bigwood, George. Cotton (Staple trades and industries) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Constable,1919. 206p. illus. $1.60.

History of the cotton industry from the British viewpoint, the inventions promoting its development, crops and manufacturing today, organization and strikes, and an article on cotton "futures." Popular and untechnical.

338 Cotton—Cultivation and manufacture. Analytics: Spinning || Weaving (Constable) 19–9876/5

Bloomfield, Meyer. Management and men. N.Y.Century, 1919. 591p. $3.50.

Articles written for the *Saturday Evening Post* in the fall of 1918 with some new material added. They are descriptive of England's labor reconstruction work and its lessons for America. They include the documents of the ministry of reconstruction, workshop committees and trade parliaments, covering much the same ground as Kellogg and Gleason's *British labor and the war* (*Booklist*, 15:332, Je 19) with an addition of material on workmen's housing and welfare but a less detailed history of labor progress during the war.

331.8 Employment management || Labor and laboring classes—Great Britain || Labor and capital || Reconstruction (European War) || Great Britain—Economic conditions. Analytics: Labor unions || Housing problem || Commercial products 19–9868/10

Brissenden, Paul Frederick. The I. W. W. (Columbia university studies in history, economics and public law, v. 83) N.Y.Longmans,1919. 432p. $4. paper, $3.50.

A study of the growth and policies of the Industrial workers of the world in America. Well documented, appendix of statistics and bibliography (38p.)

331.8 Syndicalism || Industrial workers of the world. Analytics: Industrial workers of the world—Bibliography || Syndicalism—Bibliography 19–7452/6

Brown, Louise Fargo. The freedom of the seas. N.Y.Dutton, 1919. 262p. $2.

The "free sea" in theory and in practice in its historical and legal aspects. The way out of the difficulties always accompanying this ancient controversy, which promise to become increasingly acute, is seen to be an abolition of trade barriers, an international law of the sea, an international court to judge infractions, and international machinery to enforce its decisions.

359 Freedom of the seas || Sea power. Analytic: Sea power—Bibliography 19–7927/5

Camus, Jean. Physical and occupational re-education of the maimed, by Jean Camus and others; tr. by W. F. Castle. N.Y.Wood,Lond.Ballière,1919. 195p. illus. $2. 5/

Adds to the accounts of de Paeuw, McMurtrie and Harris (*Booklist*, 15:253, Ap 19; 15:293, My 19; 15:332, Je 19) translations from French workers on rehabilitation and a few English papers. Perhaps the most interesting parts of the book are its clear photographs and diagrams showing the mechanisms of attachments for amputated limbs and the arrangement of machinery to fit them.

371.42 Vocational education || Soldiers, Disabled 19–10010/4

Cleveland, Frederick Albert, *ed.* Democracy in reconstruction; ed. by Frederick A. Cleveland and Joseph Schafer. Bost.Houghton,1919. 506p. $2.50.

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A college text covering about twenty-five different aspects of reconstruction, each by a different writer. On the whole, simply written and giving an impartial, all-round view of the arguments for and against various policies. While the value of the articles varies, the average is high. Some of the authors are, the editors, Arthur J. Todd, W. W. Willoughby, Samuel McCune Lindsay, Harold G. Moulton, Charles A. Beard.

331.8 Democracy || Reconstruction (European War) || Social problems 19–6416/5

Colvin, Fred Herbert. Labor turnover, loyalty and output. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 152p. illus. $1.50.

A book mostly of suggestions on the small points which employers overlook in hiring help and maintaining its efficiency, such as creating incentive for good work, developing a sense of cooperation and responsibility, and relieving monotony. The book describes many training experiments, chiefly that of Robert B. Wolf's paper mills.

331.8 Employment management. Analytics: Industrial education || Trade agreements 19–6158/5

Commons, John Rogers. Industrial goodwill. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 213p. $2.

Another of the brief practical outlines on the necessary readjustments between labor and capital. The author sums up the ways in which labor has been regarded—as a commodity, or as machinery—and shows the inadequacy of both, putting in their place goodwill which cannot be measured by scientific management. This means cooperation of capital and labor and the organization of unions of both parties. Bibliography (1p.) Index.

331 Good will (in business) || Labor and capital 19–5517/4

Daniels, Josephus. The navy and the nation. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 348p. $2.

Some forty addresses and messages to naval students, industrial societies, surgeons and other groups during war time. Popular, inspirational and readable.

359 U. S.—Navy || European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || European War, 1914—U. S. 19–8484/5

Elliot, Arthur Ralph Douglas. Traditions of British statesmanship. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Constable,1919. 231p. $3.50. 10/6.

In outlining the foreign policy of Great Britain for the last century, the author shows that England's policy has been as peaceful as her own security would permit. He reviews this tendency in her relations with Germany until the point was reached where war was inevitable. He comments on British preparedness, methods of warfare, the war cabinet and its ready made reconstruction programs, the Irish question and many other subjects in a moderate but clear and interesting way.

327 Great Britain—Foreign relations. Analytic: European War, 1914 —Great Britain (Constable) 19–925/4

Friedman, Elisha Michael. Labor and reconstruction in Europe. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 216p. $2.50.

Introduction by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor. Describes the various reconstruction commissions formed in European countries, includes chapter on the general problems of reconstruction and a longer review of the labor situation in Germany and in England, giving the

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demands made by various labor organizations and parties. Valuable for reference as it gives documents, references and bibliography (8p.)

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—Europe || Reconstruction (European War) Analytics: Labor and laboring classes—Germany || Labor and laboring classes—Great Britain || Labor and laboring classes—France—Bibliography || Labor and laboring classes—Great Britain—Bibliography 19–4977/8

Garvin, J. L. The economic foundations of peace. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1919. 574p. $3.25. 12/

"World partnership as the truer basis of the league of nations."—*Subtitle.* An Englishman, editor of *The Observer,* believes that political causes of war have been removed but economic causes aggravated and that the only solution is world-partnership. Illustrates by examples the progress made by food and transportation measures already adopted as necessary for winning the war. Long and difficult to read.

330 Reconstruction (European War) || International cooperation. Analytic: League of nations 19–7885/5

Haigh, Richmond. An Ethiopian saga. N.Y.Holt,1919. 207p. $1.30.

Based on first hand materials gathered in the course of years spent with the natives of South Africa. The story tells of a great fight between tribes and of the love of the chief's son for a maiden of his own choosing. The most interesting part is the interpolation of proverbs as headings for paragraphs. Will attract students of folklore.

398 Folklore—South Africa 19–7096/8

Kelly, Helen Winifred. A handbook for school nurses, by Helen W. Kelly and Mabel C. Bradshaw. N.Y. Macmillan,1918. 109p. $1.

A brief historical sketch of the school nurse movement, the scope of the work, the daily routine, the educational possibilities and records. Similar to Struthers (*Booklist,* 14:185, Mr 18) a more detailed work covering the same field.

371.7 School nurses || Nurses and nursing 18–7107/4

Kolbe, Parke Rexford. The colleges in war time and after (Problems of war and of reconstruction) N.Y.Appleton, 1919. 320p. illus. $2.

Of historical value in describing the trend of college education beginning two decades back and extending through the period of confusion, adaptation and re-adaptation of the war time and after. Also a chapter on the curriculum as it will probably be permanently modified on account of the war. The S. A. T. C. work is treated in detail. Index.

378 Colleges and universities || European War, 1914—U. S. || European War, 1914—War work. Analytics: Reserve officers' training corps || Students' army training corps || European War, 1914—Women's work. 19–6791/8

Laski, Harold Joseph. Authority in the modern state. New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 398p. $3.

An argument for administrative syndicalism and guild government as a means for securing the greatest freedom and right for the individual. It is a sequel to the author's *Studies in the problem of sovereignty* (*Booklist,* 14:6, O 17) and uses French precedents as coming nearest to the ideals of the writer The book is too theoretical and labored reading to appeal to many besides the special student. Index. Bibliographical note mostly of French publications.

320.1 Government || Syndicalism || Gilds. Analytics: Bonald, Louis Gabriel Ambroise, *vicomte* de || Lamennais, Hugues Félicité Robert de || Royer-Collard, Pierre Paul 19–7520/8

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Lippincott, Horace Mather. The university of Pennsylvania, Franklin's college. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 248p. illus. $2.50.

Founded by Benjamin Franklin and men of his time this institution has an interesting early history. More than that this book is an entertaining record of old college traditions and student jollifications which are now fast dying in the modern university's businesslike atmosphere. Has especial appeal, of course, to people of its own state. Limited edition.

378 University of Pennsylvania || Colleges and universities 19–26581/4

McKeever, William Arch. Man and the new democracy. N.Y. Doran,1919. 250p. $1.35.

The author, child welfare worker at the University of Kansas, looks to the training of children as the means of building the new democracy of the common man. He discusses in scattered chapters, psychology and the knowledge of child life, marriage, motherhood, regeneration of business, religion, war, tobacco, and a number of other things which democracy must consider.

300 Social problems || Democracy 19–6820/4

Mackinder, Halford John. Democratic ideals and reality. N.Y. Holt,1919. 266p. maps. $2.

"A study in the politics of reconstruction."—*Subtitle.* Gives a rapid survey of sea power in its relation to history, past and possible future, then surveys the land with its possibilities for empires based upon geographic features; concluding that the only certainty of lasting world peace would be to establish between Germany and Russia a middle tier of really independent states, with careful disposition of parts of middle Asia and Arabia, and a combination for just trade relations and economic opportunities.

320 Reconstruction (European War) || Peace || Commercial geography. Analytics: Sea power || Imperialism || Democracy 19–8486/8

Mercier, Charles Arthur. Crime and criminals. N.Y.Holt, 1919. 290p. $2.50.

A very clear, interesting contribution to the study of crime, which is also a departure in many ways. The author contends that punishment should be meted out in proportion to the intention, not the deed; that not the criminal class, of which we are all members to the extent that we injure others for personal ends, but the individual offender must be considered in the study of crime. There are chapters on the psychology and nature of crime, kinds of crimes and of criminals and the prevention and punishment of crime. A book to provoke interest in the short sightedness of many of our laws.

364 Crime and criminals 19–9690/3

Morrow, Dwight Whitney. The society of free states. N.Y. Harper,1919. 223p. $1.25.

A view of former attempts at international cooperation to secure world peace, the international agencies which have been forced upon the world by commerce and by the war with Germany, and a summary of the covenant submitted to the peace conference in February, 1919. The work of the Allied maritime transport council, upon which the writer served is perhaps the only new feature though the whole survey is a convenient one. Chapter bibliographies. Index.

341 International cooperation. Analytic: League of nations || International cooperation—Bibliography 19–6822/5

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Morse, Hosea Ballou. The international relations of the Chinese empire. v. 2-3. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1918. illus. maps. each, $8. each, 25/

v. 2. The period of submission, 1861-1893; v. 3. The period of subjection, 1894-1911.

Systematizes and elucidates the main events giving copious documentary evidence. Index to volumes two and three in volume three. The first volume noted in *Booklist,* 7:387, My 11.

327 China—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) 11-2033/4

Ormerod, Frank. Wool (Staple trades and industries) N.Y. Holt,Lond.Constable,1919. 221p. illus. $1.60. 6/6.

A comprehensive but not exhaustive survey of the history of wool growing and manufacture, with interesting chapters: The coming of the weavers into England, and Australia's pastoral romance. Popular treatment.

338 Wool || Woolen manufacture. Analytic: Sheep (Constable) Agr19-455/5

Pearson, *Sir* **Arthur,** *bart.* Victory over blindness. N.Y. Doran,1919. 265p. illus. $1.50.

Inspiring record of one who, blind himself, has devoted his great business genius and energy to the founding and management of St. Dunstan's hostel for war-blinded British soldiers and sailors. Describes the methods of training for useful occupations. Valuable for all workers with the blind for its insight into the psychology of the sightless and the best methods of approach. Interesting general reading.

371.9 Blind || Sailors, Disabled || Soldiers, Disabled || Vocational education || St. Dunstan's hostel for blinded soldiers and sailors 19-8324/7

Quick, Herbert. From war to peace. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 278p. $1.50.

The author's concern is to awaken Americans, especially Congress, to a concerted program for reconstruction work. He discusses the points to be attended to—land settlement, demobilization, provision of employment, commerce facilities, rural and city education, and soldier training.

330 Reconstruction (European War) 19-6102/3

Slichter, Sumner Huber. The turnover of factory labor; with an introduction by John R. Commons. N.Y.Appleton, 1919. 460p. $3.

Studies from surveys and statistics the problem of retaining laborers instead of replacing them in great numbers annually as many industries do. The factors determining the changes, the cost to employers and workmen and examples of work done by certain establishments which has resulted in a more permanent and efficient labor body are discussed. Similar in many of its recommendations to Commons' *Industrial goodwill* (p. 378) but more comprehensive and suggestive in showing actual working schemes. Index.

331.8 Employment management 19-6500/3

Smith-Gordon, Lionel. Rural reconstruction in Ireland, by Lionel Smith-Gordon and Laurence C. Staples; with preface by George W. Russell ("A. E.") New Haven, Yale univ.Lond.King,1919. 301p. $3.

History of the movement inaugurated by *Sir* Horace Plunkett in 1880

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and its results in the present agricultural and industrial cooperation, with its cooperative creameries, credit societies and societies for the purchase of farmers' supplies. Summary of beneficial results social and educational as well as economic. Statistical tables.

334 Cooperation || Cooperative agriculture || Agriculture—Ireland || Industrial cooperation || Ireland—Economic conditions. Analytics: Agricultural credit || Creameries || Ireland—Social conditions (King) 19–1351/10

Stilwell, Katharine Marian. The school printshop. Chic.Rand, 1919. 226p. illus. $1.

Intended as a text for children of about high school age. It gives description of types, directions for the various steps in setting up, punctuation, paper, an appendix for teachers outlining a course, many samples of work done in school printshops, and a glossary of terms. Clear, interesting and suggestive to teachers. Based on work done in the University elementary school, University of Chicago.

370.1 Printing || Vocational education 19–5937/4

Stoddard, William Leavitt. The shop committee. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 105p. $1.25.

A study of the history, organization and practices of shop committees, based on the author's experience as administrator for the National war labor board. Presents valuable examples of the cooperation of labor and capital in settling disputes. Bibliography (1p.)

331.1 Workshop councils || Trade agreements || Labor and capital 19–9782/5

Thayer, William Roscoe. Democracy: discipline: peace (Brown university. Colver lectures, 1919) Bost.Houghton, 1919. 123p. $1.

Discusses arguments for and against democracy, showing that a practical democracy is worth while; contrasts American educational ideals with German, emphasizing our need of discipline to fit us to the tasks of democracy; and urges interest in the battles of peace time against disease, social evils and poverty.

321.8 Democracy. Analytic: Peace 19–8931/4

Tyau, Min-ch'ien T. Z. China's new constitution and international problems; introduction by Paul S. Reinsch. N.Y. Stechert, Lond.Sweet, 1918. 286p. $3.50. 12/6.

Written by the editor of the *Peking Leader*, Peking, this will be useful to special students. He gives a history of China's constitutional development, and an analysis and estimate of the new constitution.

354 China—Government || China—Constitution || China—Foreign relations 19–7650/5

Wildman, Edwin, *ed.* Reconstructing America: our next big job. Bost.Page, 1919. 422p. illus. $3.

An idea of the scope of the reconstruction question given in excerpts from addresses by American leaders of politics and industry. The basis for reconstruction settlements, big business, railroads, wire communications, finances, the war debt, foreign trade, labor and capital, bolshevism, immigration, the merchant marine, agriculture, unemployment, education, military training and preparedness, Americanization and prohibition are discussed. The compilation is by the editor of *The Forum*. Index.

330 Reconstruction (European War). Subject analytics (about 14 cards) 19–8327/17

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Woodruff, Clinton Rogers, *ed.* A new municipal program (National municipal league series) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 392p. $2.25.

Articles on the different phases of municipal government are here contributed by men of authority of the National municipal league after three years' discussion. They discuss the new model city charter, civil service, municipal home rule, the short ballot, administrative organization and similar subjects. Appendix has a model charter. Index.

352 Municipal government. Analytics: Civil service—U. S. || Municipal home rule || Ballot || Referendum || Recall || Municipal franchises || Municipal finance || Cities—Planning and laying out || Courts, Municipal || Charters 19–8323/13

400 PHILOLOGY

Summey, George, *jr.* Modern punctuation, its utilities and conventions. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 265p. $1.50.

Interesting for its manner of approaching the subject—not through hard and fast rules and lists of authorities but by analysis of contemporary usage in punctuation and by discussion of underlying principles. Useful to writers, proof readers, teachers, students.

421 Punctuation 19–6718/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Abraham, Herbert. Asphalts and allied substances. N.Y. Van Nostrand,1918. 606p. illus. map. $5.

"Their occurrence, modes of production, uses in the arts and methods of testing."—*Subtitle.* Will interest all who are dealing with the commodities, commercially or industrially. Emphasizes topics which have not been so well treated elsewhere. Many illustrations, bibliography (3p.) and index.

665.4 Asphalt. Analytics: Wax || Pitch || Tar || Peat || Pavements || Paint || Cement || Varnish and varnishing || Enamel || Strength of materials || Asphalt—Bibliography 18–19991/14

Amar, Jules. The physiology of industrial organisation and the re-employment of the disabled; tr. by Bernard Miall; ed. by A. F. Stanley Kent. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Library press,1919. 371p. illus. $10.50. 30/

The application of the experimental methods of the physiologist to the problems of human activity and human fatigue, with a view to a scientific organization of industry that will secure larger output, lowered costs and shorter hours of labor. Important not only in its bearing upon the normal worker but upon the rehabilitation of those crippled by war or industry. For specialists, physiologists, physicians and engineers. Index.

612.7 Fatigue || Labor and laboring classes || Industry. Analytics: Vocational education || Soldiers, Disabled || Cripples (Library press) 19–5778/8

Douglas, Archer Wall. Merchandising. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 151p. $1.

Treats all phases with practical examples for illustration, the result of forty years experience. Suggestive to business men and students.

658 Buying || Salesmanship || Credit || Advertising 18–18413/6

Dunton, William Rush, *jr.* Reconstructional therapy. Phil Saunders,1919. 236p. illus. $1.50.

With the belief that "sick minds, sick bodies, sick souls may be healed

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thru occupation," this specialist in psychiatry, explains the beginnings which have been made to aid the neurotic, insane, feeble-minded, blind and the physically wounded, deformed or diseased. There are short discussions of the nature of work which has proved effective, the training courses for teachers, the work of occupation director, gymnastic exercises and amusements. A chapter on war rehabilitation with plates from McMurtrie (*Booklist,* 15:293, My 19) Bibliography (17p.) Index.

615.8 Work, Therapeutic effects of || Vocational education || Soldiers, Disabled || Occupations. Analytic: Work, Therapeutic effects of—Bibliography 19–6778/7

Fairchild, Charles B., *jr.* Training for the electric railway business (Lippincott's training series) Phil.Lippincott, 1919. 154p. illus. $1.50.

Written under the direction of T. E. Mitten, an acknowledged authority. Presents the organization, channels of advancement, opportunities to use one's talents and the need for men. Interesting to those seeking opportunities and to the general reader who wants an intelligent appreciation of transportation facilities.

621.33 Electric railroads 19–5699/3

Grunsky, Carl Ewald. Public utility rate fixing. San Francisco,Technical pub.co.1918. 169p. illus. $2.50.

Reprinted from the *Journal of Electricity.* Useful in its special field, treats the factors of property evaluation which must be considered, giving examples from definite cases. Useful to lawyers, students of economics, engineers, etc.

658 Public service corporations—Regulation || Rates 19–2043/4

Hambridge, Ethel R. Simple dressmaking explained and illustrated. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Pitman,1918. 200p. illus. 25½cm. $3. 5/

A practical, well illustrated manual for the home dressmaker. It covers the kinds of stitches both plain and decorative, machine work, fastenings, pressing, making of garments, cutting material, adapting patterns, fitting and trimming. Covers the same ground as Butterick (*Booklist,* 12:489, Jl 16) but is a British publication and consequently differs somewhat from our methods.

646 Dressmaking || Needlework A19–94/4

Huntington, Ellsworth. World-power and evolution. New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 287p. illus. $2.50.

Interesting to thoughtful readers; it is based upon the idea that climate in its effect upon man's energy is a most important factor in his development. In *Civilization and climate* (*Booklist,* 12:365, My 16) he discussed this idea in its relation to space and the distribution of races. In this book he elaborates the same idea in relation to time, using Rome, Turkey and Germany as examples. Many charts, graphs, etc. References (5p.)

573.4 Climate || Environment || Evolution 19–5290/5

Jansky, Cyril Methodius. Principles of radiotelegraphy; prepared in the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin (Engineering education series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1919. 242p. illus. $2.

Presupposes a good mathematical training, prepared as a correspondence text. Gives an understanding of the electromagnetic theory and of the apparatus and methods for sending wireless messages.

654 Wireless telegraphy 19–5527/3

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Lloyd, Strauss, Leonidas. Mining and manufacture of fertilizing materials, and their relation to soils. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 153p. illus. $2.

"It is to be hoped that the present volume . . . will appeal not only to manure manufacturers but to farmers, as well as to agricultural students and all those who take an intelligent interest in the subject of agricultural chemistry."—*Preface.* It will. Index.

631 Fertilizers and manures || Soils **19–1345/4**

McMahon, John Robert, *ed.* How these farmers succeeded. N.Y.Holt,1919. 261p. illus. $1.40.

A reprint of sixteen articles from the *Country Gentleman.* This magazine inquired through state agricultural colleges, county agents and others who was the most successful farmer in each of fifteen states and in Manitoba. Success was counted to mean home and community leadership as well as dollars. The stories told by the writers who interviewed the successful men named make up the volume. They give sketches of interesting ventures and bits of information on many lines of farming. Good photographs.

630 Agriculture || Country life **19–7238/4**

Manlove, George Henry. Scrap metals, by George H. Manlove, and The old metals, by Charles Vickers. Cleveland, Penton,1918. 278p. $2.

"Study of iron and steel old material, its preparation and markets."—*Subtitle.* "The first book dealing at all fully with the scrap metal industry. Considers organization and business features of the junk business, and gives useful information regarding classification and utilization of old metals and metal wastes."—*Pittsburgh.*

660 Waste metals || Refuse and refuse disposal **18–19992/4**

Maxwell, William Morey. The training of a salesman (Lippincott's training series) Phil.Lippincott,1919. 220p. illus. $1.50.

General advice seasoned with special applications and based on the idea—to "'size up' no one, but to do your utmost to sell everyone," rather than, "to 'size up' each prospective customer and gauge your efforts accordingly." Has a good chapter on the "50-dollar-a-week girl." The author is vice president of Thomas A. Edison, inc.

658 Salesmanship **19–26582/3**

Miller, Benjamin Le Roy. The mineral deposits of South America, by Benjamin L. Miller and Joseph T. Singewald, *jr.* N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 598p. illus. maps. $5.

A book of commercial and scientific value. It summarizes the geologic features and the mining activities in the South American countries and their provinces, including full annotated bibliographies, and statistics for each. Index. Partly reprinted articles from scientific journals.

558 Mines and mineral resources—South America. Analytics: Mines and mineral resources—South America—Bibliography. Bibliography analytics for each country (11 cards) **19–5528/15**

Milton, Archie Seldon. A course in wood turning, by Archie S. Milton and Otto K. Wohlers. Milwaukee,Bruce,1919. 339p. illus. $1.50.

A text for industrial schools. Problems are arranged to be dependent on those preceding, teaches the use and care of tools, gives to pupils of

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high school grade an understanding of the principles with some appreciation of designs. Many illustrations and working drawings.

621.9 Turning || Woodwork || Lathes 19–5054/5

Morse, Mary Elizabeth. First lessons in bacteriology for nurses. Phil.Saunders,1919. 139p. illus. $1.25.

A text using as far as possible non-technical language which can be understood by pupils without science training. It presents the main facts of bacteriology, with emphasis on the practical applications. Choice has been made of material usually given only in lecture form. Suggestions for demonstrations. Index. Author is pathologist of Boston state hospital.

616 Bacteriology || Germ theory of disease 19–4609/4

Oldfield, Barney. Barney Oldfield's book for the motorist. Bost.Small,1919. 264p. illus. $1.50.

An introductory sketch of the famous motorist's career is followed by his suggestions for buying, studying, driving, caring for cars, semi-monthly inspection of cars, etc.

629.2 Automobiles. Analytic: Oldfield, Barney 19–26574/3

Rau, Phil. Wasp studies afield, by Phil Rau and Nellie Rau. Princeton, N. J., Princeton univ.1918. 372p. illus. $2.

A studious, scientifically careful book of observations of wasp life. It is interesting to the biologist, and to the amateur for its attractive descriptions and pictures of habits of a highly developed insect each species of which shows distinctive traits. Foreword by *Professor* Wheeler of Harvard gives a summary of the works of other wasp students.

595.7 Wasps 19–8245/3

Ross, Joseph. Waterproofing engineering. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 442p. illus. $5.

An engineers' or builders' practical treatment of a subject not commonly taught in engineers' courses. It includes comparison of materials, technical and practical tests, specifications, data and working tables. Well diagrammed. Glossary. Bibliography (5p.) Index.

691 Waterproofing. Analytic: Waterproofing—Bibliography 19–6440/4

Smith, John Franklin. Our neighborhood. Phil.Winston, 1918. 262p. illus. 80c.

A community welfare book for rural schools. It is useful in opening up the discussion of betterment of schools, health and sanitation, recreation, household arts, protection of plant and animal life, boys' and girls' clubs, good roads and the elements of civics. Convenient for pupils' use since it is arranged with study questions and outlines. If supplemented with document material on the many subjects which it merely touches, it is a usable text. Index and chapter references.

630 Country life || Community life || Citizenship. Analytics: Clubs || Country schools 18–10548/7

Smith, Joseph Russell. Influence of the great war upon shipping (Preliminary economic studies of the war no. 9) Wash. Carnegie endowment for international peace, 1919. 357p. paper, free.

Written before the war was ended, this gives a preliminary survey of the needs developed and the measures adapted to meet them. Advocates world organization with a free sea freedom of trade. This may also be obtained from the Oxford university press for one dollar.

656 Shipping || European War, 1914—Economic aspects. Analytic: Shipbuilding (Oxford univ.) 19–7521/5

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Stanley, Frank Arthur. Punches and dies, layout, construction and use. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 434p. illus. $4.

"Treats of the punches, dies and presses employed in machine shops for the rapid production of articles and parts by cutting, bending, embossing, piercing and otherwise fashioning sheet metal. Considers in much detail the design, construction, and use of these tools, and is illustrated with more than 600 half-tones and line drawings. Addressed to the die-worker, tool-maker, and tool draftsman. Author is connected with the editorial staff of *American Machinist*."—*Book Review Digest.*

621.9 Dies || Punching machinery **19-5945/4**

Suverkrop, E. A., *comp.* The American machinist shop note book. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 301p. illus. $2.

Written by practical men, this gives their own practical methods, short cuts and other kinks for workers in forge shops and machine shops. Reprinted from the *American Machinist.*

621 Machine shop practice **19-7655/3**

Wade, *Mrs* **Mary L.** The book of potato cookery. Chic.McClurg,1918. 90p. 75c.

Economical and nutritious recipes in which the potato plays more than a hundred rôles, from the potato boiled in the jacket to its part in the making of chocolate nougat cake.

641 Cookery || Potatoes **18-22957/4**

Walsh, John Henry. Walsh's business arithmetic. N.Y. Gregg,1919. 496p. illus. $1.20.

Contents: Recording business transactions—Business calculations—Numbers and processes—Production and consumption—From the producer to the consumer—Financing business—Business measurements.

Based on the capacity of pupils in the first year of high school. Gives practical problems and clear explanations.

511 Arithmetic, Commercial **19-5557/3**

Wegmann, Edward. Conveyance and distribution of water for water supply. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 663p. illus. map. $5.

"Aqueducts, pipe-lines and distributing systems, a practical treatise for water-works engineers and superintendents."—*Subtitle.* The first extensive work on the subject dealing fully with the essentials and many details not treated in other works.

628.4 Water supply || Aqueducts **19-1344/4**

700 FINE ARTS

Camp, Walter Chauncey. Athletes all. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 277p. illus. $1.50.

Founded on various experiments in physical training carried on in the army and navy camps. Emphasizes the mental and moral qualities that should accompany physical sports, and explains the elements of training, organizing and playing various outdoor games and contests. No index.

796 Athletics || Games || Physical education **19-7151/5**

Collins, Charles Dickey. Drafting room methods. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1918. 149p. illus. $2.

An attempt to standardize methods and forms for engineering offices and drafting rooms and to combine with these the special symbols or standards applicable to different branches of drafting, architectural, elec-

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trical, mechanical, patent office, structural and topographical. Good reference work.

744 Drafting room practice. Analytics: Mechanical drawing || Engineering—Bibliography 19-1504/5

Fairfield, Howard Parker. Blueprint reading, by Howard P. Fairfield; Mechanical drawing, by Ervin Kenison and Edward B. Waite. Chic.Amer.tech.soc.1919. 216p. illus. leather, $2.

"A practical manual of instruction in blueprint reading through the analysis of typical plates with reference to mechanical drawing conventions and methods, the laws of projection, etc."—*Subtitle.* A good practical book of the correspondence school type.

744 Blue prints || Mechanical drawing 19-4778/4

Macbeth, Ann. The playwork book. N.Y.McBride,1918. 143p. illus. $1.

This author believes that children are given so many ready made toys that the creative instinct of more frugal times is warped. She therefore outlines and pictures one hundred twelve interesting little projects which may be made of the simplest materials at hand in the home. They range in difficulty from kindergarten toys to the model aeroplane and doll house.

793 Toys || Amusements 19-7891/4

800 LITERATURE

Barnes, Walter, *ed.* Types of children's literature. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.1919. 464p. $1.50.

An anthology of children's prose and verse, collected by an instructor in children's literature for the use of his classes. It provides complete, authorized versions of the different types, styles and periods of writing and the main forms of discourse. These are chosen from primitive nonsense rhymes and classics of all ages, and are arranged in the order of the pupils' development. Useful to normal or college students in bringing together in one volume much scattered material. Bibliography (3½p.) Notes; index.

808.8 Children's literature || Literature—Collections. Analytics: Poetry—Collections || Children's literature—Bibliography 19-6870/6

Barrie, *Sir* James Matthew, *bart.* Alice Sit-by-the-fire (Uniform edition) N.Y.Scribner,1919. 139p. $1.

"If father tries to kiss me, I shall kick him," vows the young son. "They will both be a little yellow" observes the young daughter of the unknown parents who are coming from India to meet their family and to be "taken care of." The play with its novelized stage direction is now available in the uniform edition.

822 19-7740/2

Braithwaite, William Stanley Beaumont, *ed.* Victory! with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. Bost.Small,1919. 84p. $1.50.

Thirty-eight American poets rejoice in the war's end. Among them are Amelia Burr, George Edward Woodberry, Charles Hanson Towne, Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Katharine Lee Bates, Archie A. Coates, Mary Carolyn Davies, Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters, Edward J. O'Brien, Margaret Widdemer and others. Perhaps few of the poems are of enduring fame, but they contain many beautiful things. No index.

811.08 Poetry—Collections || European War, 1914—Poetry 19-26576/4

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Brody, Alter. A family album; with an introduction by Louis Untermeyer. N.Y.Huebsch,1918. 132p. $1.25.

Free verse poems of a grotesque and sometimes unpleasant but striking realism. Many of them are devoted to East side New York and perhaps the best to Russian memories.

811 or 821 19–7099/2

Brooks, Charles Stephen. Chimney-pot papers. New Haven, Yale univ.1919. 184p. illus. $2.

Essays of a Charles Lamb flavor, affecting the "happy vein" which their author mockingly deplores and merrily puts to his advantage. They have charm of subject and literary touch, making leather suspenders, rainy mornings and smoky chimneys possible of discussion in the same breath with philosophy and the classics. Reprinted from the *Unpopular Review* and *Century*.

814 or 824 19–7586/2

Brunner, Emma Beatrice. Bits of background. N.Y.Knopf, 1919. 120p. $1.

Four one-act plays, three with a war motive and one of married life. The woman who is too old to go to France, the disabled soldier who refused to take poison, the German doctor assisting men to avoid the draft, and the wife who creates a triangle in order to interest her husband, are the chief characters. For reading.

812 or 822 European War, 1914—Dramas 19–26575/3

Campbell, Joseph. The mountainy singer, by Seosamh MacCathmhaoil. Bost.Four seas,1919. 124p. $1.50.

An American edition of Joseph Campbell's poems first published in Dublin in 1909. They are dainty lyrics weird in their old time lore and beautiful in nature pictures.

821 19–26572/2

Deutsch, Babette. Banners. N.Y.Doran,1919. 104p. $1.25.

A first volume which shows a poetic gift already disciplined and developed to exquisite use with promise for greater development. Largely written in free verse which is rhythmic and highly imaginative; the sonnets are not so noteworthy. Reprinted from the *Dial*, the *New Republic*, *Reedy's Mirror*, *Poetry* and others.

811 or 821 19–7475/2

Eason, Joshua Lawrence, *ed.* English, science, and engineering; ed. by J. Lawrence Eason and Maurice H. Weseen. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1918. 446p. $1.50.

Expository essays chosen for students of science and engineering. They represent such well known writers as Huxley, Darwin, Tyndall, Newcomb and others, and are arranged under the headings: Thinking and writing; Natural science; Science: scope and limits; Engineering; Engineering education.

824 Analytics: Science || Engineering || Composition (English) 18–17513/5

Middleton, Scudder. The new day. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 79p. $1.

In these poems realistic and imaginative, one finds dignity and idealism, and passages of beauty and poetic wisdom. Partly reprinted from various periodicals.

811 or 821 19–5148/2

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Noyes, Alfred. The new morning. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 172p. $1.35.

A number of stirring poems, many of wartime interest, some old favorites as "The avenue of the Allies," and some the result of the author's interest in America, as "The ghosts of the new world," "The union," "The old meeting house," and others. All are beautiful with high moral idealism, but not so seizing in picturesqueness nor imagery as earlier ones, except for a few sea poems.

821 19-7095/2

O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone. The moon of the Caribbees. N.Y. Boni & Liveright,1919. 217p. $1.35.

Contents: The moon of the Caribbees—Bound east for Cardiff—The long voyage home—In the zone—Ile—Where the cross is made—The rope.

"The atmosphere that on the stage saturates these brief dramatic studies persists in the printed plays and carries them successfully through not a little halting action and commonplace motivation. Picture, dialect, and mood, contribute more to this magic than do the characters, who are often sentimentalized, or the events, which may be quite melodramatic."—*Dial.*

812 or 822 19-7481/3

Preston, Keith. Types of Pan. Bost.Houghton,1919. 73p. $1.25.

Airy bits and clever nothings such as one looks for from the *Chicago Daily News'* "Periscope" or the "Line o' type's" Pan. Read in succession they are treated rather unjustly, as they are remembered better for the fun they give, a little at a time. However, they are clever and amusing, some of the Latin variations decidedly so.

811 or 821 19-8624/2

Ridge, Lola. The Ghetto, and other poems. N.Y.Huebsch, 1918. 101p. $1.25.

Free verse poems beautiful in their intense feeling for the life of the slums, the struggles of labor and the love of nature. In outlook they remind one of Alter Brody's *Family album* (p. 389) "The ghetto" reprinted from the *New Republic* is perhaps the most vivid.

811 or 821 18-21189/2

Trask, *Mrs* **Kate (Nichols)** Without the walls, by Katrina Trask. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 196p. $1.40.

A reading play of the crucifixion time, telling a beautiful story of faith. A Pharisee daughter whose mother has disgraced her is engaged against her father's will to a Roman. The death and resurrection of Christ is woven dramatically into the story of their love.

812 or 822 19-6899/2

Untermeyer, *Mrs* **Jean (Starr)** Growing pains. N.Y.Huebsch, 1918. 64p. $1.

A few, serious, passionate, intimately personal poems written in free verse. They will have a limited appeal as they are almost austere in their intensity and have practically no adornment.

811 or 821 19-6898/2

Whiteford, Robert Naylor. Motives in English fiction. N.Y. Putnam,1918. 378p. $2.

Presents the English novelists chronologically from *Sir* Thomas Malory to *Miss* Mitford, to give a history of English fiction with a "view to its

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variations in atmosphere, motivation, dialogue, and characterization." A novel idea; the author's deductions are often more curious than convincing but they are often interesting.

823 English fiction || Plots (Drama, novel, etc.) 18-20881/4

Williams, Blanche Colton. How to study "The best short stories." Bost.Small,1919. 222p. $1.50.

The instructor of short story writing at Columbia university has arranged an analysis of *The best short stories of 1918* (*Booklist*, 15:267, Ap 19) Each has a statement by its author of the the origin of the idea and of the general methods of working. The plot, characterization, atmosphere and other details are discussed. Useful in connection with the instructor's *A handbook on story writing* (*Booklist*, 14:255, My 18) Unlike Neal's *To-day's short stories analyzed* (*Booklist*, 15:345, Je 19) it prints no parts of stories, but its connection with the writers is a compensation, since the stories are easily available.

808.3 Short stories || Authorship 19-26577/4

900 HISTORY

André, C. H. A. Above the battles; tr. from the French by *Mrs* Philip Duncan Wilson. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 243p. $1.50.

A French aviator's account of his experiences in the war. They cover a wide variety of service and are told with a picturesque sense of humor and reality. Very readable, evidently a good translation.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, French || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 19-6792/4

Beith, John Hay. The last million, by Ian Hay. Bost.Houghton,1919. 203p. $1.50.

The picture drawn of the British soldier in *The first hundred thousand* (*Booklist*, 12:377, My 16) is here companioned by that of the American doughboy to whom it is dedicated. A gay, cheery, slangy account with fictional characters who tell the facts about the ocean voyage, the trenches and the good results of two English speaking countries rubbing shoulders. Will be enjoyed even though the war interest is past.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives 19-9003/3

Butler, Ralph. The new eastern Europe. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1919. 176p. $3.50. 10/6.

The author studies the oppressed nations, Finland, the Balkans, Lithuania, the Ukraine and Poland with the purpose of explaining the national and socialistic factors which underlie their situation. Although in sympathy with the difficulties experienced by these small countries he does not allow this sentiment to prevent him from seeing that there are causes within the lands themselves which have made them victims. Index.

947 Finland || Baltic provinces || Poland || Ukraine 19-4181/6

Cantacuzène, Julia Dent (Grant) *princess.* Revolutionary days, by *Princess* Cantacuzène, *Countess* Spéransky, née Grant. Bost.Small,1919. 411p. illus. $2.

A noblewoman, the granddaughter of *General* Grant, tells a story which shows careful observation of the hysterics of Russia from the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, through the abdication of the Czar, the provisional government, the Kornilof rebellion, and her own escape by way of Crimea. She discloses, from the point of view of the nobility the work of Rasputin, the occult party, and the German agents, and the

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ineffectiveness of the Russian aristocracy. A summary in one account of phases covered by other writers.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || European War, 1914—Russia 19-26579/4

Cerf, Barry. Alsace-Lorraine since 1870. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 190p. map. $1.50.

A brief history of Alsace-Lorraine under German rule ending with July, 1918. Its aim has been to present verified facts without prejudice, although the author believes that the provinces should be returned to France. A smaller volume than Hazen (*Booklist,* 14:123, Ja 18) but one which carries the history about four years farther through the period of war persecution. Bibliography (1p.) Index.

943 Alsace-Lorraine. Analytic: Alsace-Lorraine—Bibliography 19-2705/4

Dillon, Philip Robert. American anniversaries. 314 W. 53d St., N.Y.Dillon,1918. 349p. $2.50.

It lists 750 events in United States history from the discovery of America to November 11, 1918. Arranged by months, giving brief account of what makes the day notable. Good for reference. Index.

973 U. S. History || Anniversaries. Analytic: Holidays 18-22970/5

Hannay, James Owen. A padre in France, by George A. Birmingham. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1919. 302p. $1.50. 6/

The novelist and churchman here tells us that "war is muddy, monotonous, dull, infinitely toilesome." But he tells it with interest and humor. Most readable are his observations on undecorative khaki, on the value of music, and on the soldiers' organizations, such as the Y. M. C. A., which he visited. Of the last he tells impartially both the valuable and beautiful work done and the grotesque, ludicrous and sometimes unworthy aspects.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, Irish 19-8496/3

Kummer, Frederic Arnold. The battle of the nations, 1914-1918. N.Y.Century,1919. 328p. illus. maps. $2.

Written for young folks but will have a wider use as a clear and simple review of the war for busy adults. Illustrations and maps.

940.3 European War, 1914— 19-9007/3

Millard, Thomas Franklin Fairfax. Democracy and the eastern question. N.Y.Century,1919. 446p. $3.

"The problem of the far east as demonstrated by the great war, and its relation to the United States of America."—*Subtitle.* Written from the authority of long residence in China and familiarity with conditions, he does not hesitate to criticize Japan's policy and ambitions, and pleads that it is the duty of the United States to see that China is allowed to maintain her territorial integrity. Appendix contains treaties and other documents.

950 Eastern question (Far East) || National characteristics, Japanese || European War, 1914—Japan || China—Foreign relations || European War, 1914—China 19-9008/7

Powell, Lyman Pierson, *comp.* America and the league of nations; comp. by Lyman P. Powell and Fred B. Hodgins (Patriotism through literature) Chic.Rand,1919. 208p. illus. $1.

The president's addresses in Europe, illustrated with many photographs, an introduction telling why he went to Europe, descriptions of places

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visited to give the background for the speeches. Appendix gives the fourteen points and the constitution of the league of nations.

973.9 Wilson, Woodrow || European, 1914—U. S. Analytic: League of nations 19-26583/5

Reece, Robert H. Night bombing with the Bedouins. Bost. Houghton,1919. 99p. illus. $1.

Interesting little history of aeroplane war work from the time when flying was used only for reconnaissance. The "Bedouins" were a unit organized of a miscellany of nationalities in September, 1918. The book describes their personnel and work.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 19-9272/4

Russell, Charles Edward. After the whirlwind. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 317p. $1.50.

A not very new discussion, but one having a note of optimism and desire for peace among the nations. "There is no profit in hate." The writer tells of the horrors of modern warfare, of the long period of German preparation for it, of the effects of war upon business and taxes and of the reconstruction problems and spirit.

940.3 European War, 1914—Influence and results. Analytics: European War, 1914—Germany || Reconstruction (European War) 19-7071/5

Spargo, John. Bolshevism. N.Y.Harper,1919. 389p. $1.50.

A very useful explanation of the history, philosophy and practice of the Russian bolsheviki. It is written for the average American reader and has the more worth coming from a writer who, a social democrat himself, is opposed to the bolshevists, but who is also opposed to the loose stories circulated without evidence against them. The book therefore bases its arguments against the bolshevists upon only the most authentic sources. Footnotes, appendix of documents, no index.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || Bolsheviki 19-6149/4

Starr, Frederick. Korean Buddhism. Bost.M.Jones,1918 104p. illus. $2.

Three interesting lectures with good illustrations, compiled from the author's observations as a traveler. They describe the history, art and teachings of Buddha, the collections of Buddhist work being made by Japan and the revival which this religion had after its conflict with Christianity. Bibliography (½p.)

951.9 Korea || Buddhism 18-19132/4

Sweet, William Warren. A history of Latin America. N.Y. Abingdon press,1919. 283p. illus. maps. $3.

A timely book prepared especially for college classes, but useful for the general reader. Gives considerable attention to old-world backgrounds, and concludes with chapters on present economic conditions and on international relations and commerce. Portraits, many clear maps, chapter bibliographies, and index. Author is professor of history, De Pauw university.

980 Latin America—History 19-3175/3

Sweetser, Arthur. The American air service; with an introduction by Newton D. Baker (Problems of war and of reconstruction) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 384p. illus. $2.50.

Describes the organization of American air service, its training and industrial programmes and problems, its condition at the end of the war.

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and a brief discussion of the activities at the front. Contains much technical material, but is popularly written. Index.

973.9 U. S. Aviation, Military || European War, 1914—Aerial operations || Aviation, Military 19-8555/5

Washburn, Slater. One of the Y. D. [Yankee division] Bost Houghton,1919. 163p. illus. $1.35.

A pleasing narrative of the 101st field artillery of Yankees. With descriptions of Chemin des Dames, Château-Thierry and the second Marne are chats of camp ennui, cooties, billets and other things not unheard of before but freshly told.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19-7591/3

Wells, Warre B. The Irish convention and Sinn Fein, by Warre B. Wells and N. Marlowe. N.Y.Stokes,Dublin, Maunsel,1919. 195p. $2.25 5/

A continuation of *A history of the Irish rebellion of 1916* (*Booklist*, 14:91, D 17) taking up the narrative with the announcement of the failure of Lloyd George's "partition" plan on July 28, 1916, and ending with the conventions' report. Written impartially as a statement of facts, and documented with letters, reports, etc.

941.5 Irish question || Ireland—Constitutional convention || Ireland—Home rule || Sinn Fein || Ireland—Politics (Maunsel) 19-26573/7

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Chamberlain, Allen. Vacation tramps in New England highlands. Bost.Houghton,1919. 164p. illus. maps. $1.25.

An inviting "fingerboard" of the New England wildernesses, which is pleasant reading whether one expects to go vacationing or not. It discusses the hiker's equipment, the spots of beauty to visit, and gives outlines and maps for several journeys.

917.4 New England—Description and travel 19-8748/3

Finley, John Huston. A pilgrim in Palestine. N. Y. Scribner, 1919. 251p. illus. $2.

A rather ecstatic account by a Red cross commissioner who is overjoyed at the good fortune come through the hands of the English to Palestine, the land which he constantly views from its Biblical background. A portion of the book is devoted to praise of *General* Allenby. There are descriptions of people and places, and some poems by the author, all imbued with a religious tone. Photographs especially good.

915.69 Palestine—Description and travel. Analytic: Allenby, *Sir* Edmund Henry Hynman 19-7154/4

Fisher, Fred Bohn. India's silent revolution, by Fred B. Fisher and Gertrude M. Williams. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 192p. illus. $1.50.

A summary of the recent awakening of India in religion, society and politics, with an account of the efforts of the secretary of state, *Mr* Montagu to gain a hearing in parliament for Indian home rule, and of the effects of the war in stimulating a more aggressive practical spirit in the young men of India. The book resembles in tone and method Archer's *India and the future* (*Booklist*, 14:328, Jl 18)

915.4 India. Analytics: India—Economic conditions || India—Social life and customs || Women—India || Education—India || India—Home rule || European War, 1914—India 19-6886/9

Hammond's business atlas of economic geography. N.Y.Hammond,1919. 88p. maps. $1.50.

"A new series of maps showing relief of the land, temperature, rain-

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fall, natural vegetation, productive and non-productive regions, mineral products, agricultural products, distribution of population, etc."—*Subtitle*. Fifty-four up-to-date maps, recommended for any library. Convenient size to handle.

912 Commercial geography || Atlases || Maps **19–20178/4**

Young, Samuel Hall. Adventures in Alaska. N.Y.Revell, 1919. 181p. illus. $1.25.

Good descriptions of Alaska of the gold days. The author was missionary at Nome and Dawson. His stories of dogs, walruses, bears and native customs are interesting.

917.98 Alaska—Description and travel. Analytic: Walrus **19–8998/4**

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Abbott, Samuel. The dramatic story of old glory. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 296p. illus. $1.60.

Follows the flag through the various stories of its source and the dramatic happenings of its later appearances, on the sea, at Valley Forge, here and there in all our wars, emphasizing its symbolism and what we can do to show our reverence. Shows evidence of haste in preparation, style is journalistic but not very interesting. Parts can be used as supplementary reading for history classes. Foreword by James Beck.

929.9 Flags **19–7814/3**

Howe, *Mrs* Julia (Ward) The walk with God; ed. by her daughter, Laura E. Richards. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 161p. $1.50.

A number of religious poems and short extracts from Julia Ward Howe's journals, very briefly edited by her daughter. Her self-chastening thoughts and prayers always of gratitude will offer personal comfort to many.

921 Howe, *Mrs* Julia (Ward) **19–6510/3**

Lecomte, Georges. Georges Clemenceau, the tiger of France; tr. by Donald Clive Stuart. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 298p. $1.50.

A Frenchman's intimate and enthusiastic sketch of the man who has been the inspiration to France during the war. He is pictured as strenuous, fiery, lovable and fun-making, losing no opportunity to restore courage to jaded deputies or poilus. Less a study of the politics and history of Clemenceau's time and more of the man as an editor and writer than Hyndman's *Clemenceau, the man and his time* (*Booklist*, 15:310, My 19)

921 Clemenceau, Georges Eugène Benjamin **19–7590/2**

Schevill, Rudolph. Cervantes (Master spirits of literature) N.Y.Duffield,1919. 388p. $2.25.

An interesting sketch of his life, and an analysis of his work especially in relation to the Renascence. Maintains the high standard of the other volumes of this series. Bibliography (4p.) Index.

921 or B Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de **19–6801/2**

Shanks, Lewis Piaget. Anatole France. Chic.Open court, 1919. 241p. paper, $1.50.

A biography which is interesting in giving the ideas of Anatole France through quotation and reference to his works. Gives the main facts of his life and a chronological list of his works.

921 France, Anatole, *pseud.* **19–6965/2**

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FICTION

Balmer, Edwin. Ruth of the U. S. A. Chic.McClurg,1919. 361p. illus. $1.50.

Ruth Allen, stenographer in a Chicago real estate office, buys a box of pencils from a street beggar and her purchase suddenly places in her hands the power to realize her desire to play a part in the participation of the U. S. A. in the world war. Spying, fighting, danger and love speedily follow, all breezily told.

19–5429/2

Beresford, John Davys. The Jervaise comedy. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 283p. $1.50.

Unlike the author's other stories this is a swiftly moving plot with little character analysis. A young playwright, who tells the story, feels keenly the dramatic features of the elopement between an English girl and the son of her father's tenant. As he himself becomes involved in the plot he loses his interest in the theatrical effects and becomes partner to a love affair of his own.

19–5693/2

Clemens, Samuel Langhorne. The curious republic of Gondour, by Mark Twain (Penguin series) N.Y. Boni & Liveright,1919. 140p. $1.25.

The title sketch depicts a Utopia with a system of plural voting under which emulation, prestige, eligibility for marriage, and even the code of etiquette is based upon the number of votes wielded—the degree of profundity of the bows accorded being nicely adjusted in each case. Other sketches and anecdotes, satiric and humorous, among them specimen newspaper scare-lines and interviews about the "European war" which have lost their humor today. Originally written for the *Galaxy*, 1870-1871, and for the *Buffalo Express*.

19–26585/2

Comfort, Will Levington. The yellow lord. N.Y.Doran,1919. 311p. $1.50.

The usual colorful Comfort story with a mingling of intense, interesting cruel and attractive characters of the East and West. The story takes place on a tea plantation on Magdalena island where a "yellow lord" rules among the blacks and a few white people, of the latter the heroine, a person of oriental attractions. The natives are incited to revolt by a white man. The plot is full of thrills and the background is very picturesque.

19–8068/2

De La Pasture, Edmée Elizabeth Monica. The pelicans, by E. M. Delafield. N.Y.Knopf,1919. 358p. $1.75.

A quiet English novel of simple events in which the character drawing and the conversation are very skilfully done; and there is a fresh atmosphere, an original treatment, and a different setting very grateful to the jaded novel reader. The problems arise from the assumption by the elders of the right to dominate the lives of the younger generation. The climax is the conversion of a young girl to Catholicism and her entrance into a convent.

19–5277/2

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Dodge, Louis. Rosy. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 331p. $1.60.

A beautiful girl of the Ozarks harbors in her mountain cabin a man who is fleeing from the draft, and sends out to the war, under his name, another who has broken his prison parole to get to the front. The story moves slowly while the soldier is distinguishing himself in France. Not as interesting as *The runaway woman.*

19–7078/2

Dreiser, Theodore. Twelve men. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 360p. $1.75.

Sketches of men who have been his friends. They are full of human interest and sympathy, and they make the men very real although disguised as characters of fiction. Too detailed to attract many readers.

19–6139/2

Dunbar, Ruth. The swallow. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 246p. $1.50.

"A novel based upon the actual experiences of one of the survivors of the famous Lafayette escadrille."—*Subtitle.* A young aviator is badly wounded and finds his romance in the hospital. Tells many of the common experiences besides his special story which shows a wonderful fight to get well.

19–8806/2

Emanuel, Victor Rousseau. Wooden-spoil, by Victor Rousseau. N.Y.Doran,1919. 312p. $1.50.

A tale of the Canadian lumber regions with even more blood spilling than usual. Exciting.

19–26568/2

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. Labrador days. Bost.Houghton,1919. 230p. $1.50.

Eleven stories of the perils, heroism and romance of the fortunes of the fishing folk, of strange local customs, and the part played in the lives of the people by the medical missionary.

19–7919/2

Hodges, Arthur. The bounder. Bost.Houghton,1919. 450p. $1.60.

A generally deftly written novel whose milieu is the bohemian life of struggling writers, second-class musicians, clerks, and vaudeville dancers of a big mediocre apartment house in New York. It is rich in interplay of character, entertaining dialogue and comment and impish animal spirits. A study, also, of the production and publication of novels.

19–7467/2

Huard, *Mme* Frances (Wilson) Lilies, white and red. N.Y. Doran,1919. 268p. $1.50.

Apparently true stories of an old French woman and a small boy who remained at home during the German occupation. The old woman had to face the firing squad for her bravery. Toto, the boy, was decorated. German brutality and French spirit well shown.

19–6868/2

Hughes, Rupert. The cup of fury. N.Y.Harper,1919. 350p. illus. $1.75.

The *Dial* calls this "a war story lazily written for lazy readers." It is. An American girl is adopted by rich naturalized English people who

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keep all their German activities as spies. After their downfall she comes to America under a cloud and is plunged into all sorts of political intrigue. Of course she does wonders for the Allies and then she has pneumonia and finally marries the noble Davidge, marvelous ship builder.

19–8070/2

James, Henry. Travelling companions. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 309p. $1.75.

Contents: Travelling companions—The sweetheart of M. Briseux—Professor Fargo—At Isella—Guest's confession—Adina—De Grey: a romance. Characteristic stories, some of which appeared in the *Atlantic* some years ago.

19–26578/2

Jameson, *Mrs* Annie Edith (Foster) The tale of Mr. Tubbs, by J. E. Buckrose. N.Y.Doran,1919. 315p. $1.50.

Describes the real lark in the life of a fussy, prosaic old bachelor who flees from danger of matrimony with his landlady and after blotting his fair name with a number of mistakes, loses his freedom to the woman of his choice. Just a rollicking yarn.

19–8072/2

Kauffman, Reginald Wright. The azure rose. N.Y.Macaulay, 1919. 317p. $1.50.

A romance beginning in the Latin quarter of Paris; a disappearance and a pursuit with the clue of the azure rose; a duel in the Graustarkian atmosphere of a castle in the Basque provinces; and an ancient custom which thrusts happiness upon the American millionaire and the Lady of the Rose.

19–5851/2

——Victorious. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 407p. $1.75.

A somewhat journalistic but absorbing and, for the most part, unsentimental story of an American war correspondent. This report of the deadly results for our boys in France of American greed, carelessness and waste, is held up by the censor; and he gives up his work, goes into the trenches and becomes a victim of the system which he has striven to expose. (The indictment of the censorship is, naturally, from the journalistic standpoint entirely.)

19–6874/2

Keyes, Frances Parkinson. The old Gray homestead. Bost. Houghton,1919. 301p. illus. $1.50.

The regeneration of a whole New England village by a Lady Bountiful who comes in the shape of a pathetic widow from New York and who puts her money and her wits to work and finds her own happiness in helping the villagers.

19–5197/2

La Motte, Ellen N. Civilization. N.Y.Doran,1919. 267p. $1.50.

The ironic title of sketches many of which make any prating about the "white man's burden" sound like cant. For they portray the white man's attitude of superiority and his moral and financial exploiting of the oriental, with its mutually debasing results, which the author more directly arraigns in *Peking dust* (*Booklist*, 15:351, Je 19) Partly reprinted from the *Century*.

19–6867/2

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Lancaster, F. Hewes. The wind in the garden. Bost.Stratford,1919. 152p. $1.25.

The quaint and refreshing story of *Monsieur* Lerot whom the Mississippi's ravages drive periodically insane. When he helps the river engineer to save the dike in a flood, he prays the wind to help him fight the river, offering his all as a boon. "Le Vent," a dashing young gambler, comes and carries away his adopted daughter, but the engineer later marries her. The faith, religious ideals and home simplicity of the characters are beautiful.

19-7718/2

Le Roy, Eugène. Jacquou the rebel; tr. by Eleanor Stimson Brooks (Library of French fiction) N.Y.Dutton,1919. 415p. $1.90.

A character novel which tells the story of rural France in the days of the robber nobles. It is simply told in the first person, picturing in a peasant boy's life the pathetic poverty endured among the farm folk at the hands of their lords. The sentence of Jacquou's father to the galleys leads the youth to head a revolution, which coming simultaneously with that of Paris, is pardoned, and brings prosperity to the peasants of Périgord. Not without dramatic interest. One of the library of French fiction edited by Barnet J. Beyer to give acquaintance with the leading modern French writers and with French life.

19-2017/2

Lippmann, Julie Mathilde. Flexible Ferdinand. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 312p. $1.50.

The interest of this book is the character development of Ferdinand, the impressionable child who seems weak willed and unstable until his powers reach their height. This is when he joins the army at the declaration of war. The early childhood pictures are most attractive.

19-6865/2

McCarthy, Justin Huntly. Nurse Benson. N.Y.Lane,1919. 336p. $1.50.

A light amusing story of Lady Gillian Dunsmore who becomes "Nurse Benson" in order to meet the wounded captain of whom she has heard a great deal. Of course she marries him after a great many misunderstandings, which undoubtedly are more humorous in the play from which the book is adapted. At times they become rather trivial reading.

19-4690/2

Marshall, Archibald. The Clintons, and others. N.Y.Dodd, 1919. 407p. $1.75.

Nine short stories, several have to do with the Clintons, the others are characteristic English studies. Perhaps the two best are "A son of service" which tells of the strange fortunes of two old men who had been boys together and "The squire and the war" in which the Squire of Kencote learns something of tolerance and sympathy with other people's views.

19-7465/2

Mearns, Hughes. The vinegar saint. Phil.Penn,1919. 419p. illus. $1.50.

The love story of a young professor ten years older than the girl he has befriended and tutored and teased from the time she was thirteen till her eighteenth birthday when he has to flee for fear of betraying his feelings. She is wiser than most young maids and saves him the trouble.

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Too long and sentimental with some good characterization and dialogue which gives promise. Girls and women who like a sweet story will read it.

19–8808/2

Orczy, Emmuska, *baroness.* Flower o' the lily. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder,1919. 416p. $1.50. 7/

Pleasant, in her usual style, permeated with the spirit of France. It is set in old Cambray, and tells the love story of Jacqueline, princess of the Netherlands and an attendant of the Duc d'Anjou.

19–2536/2

Ostrander, Isabel Egenton. The twenty-six clues. N.Y. Watt,1919. 277p. $1.50.

An ingenious mystery which involves two murders. The regular police find the guilty one and the amateur specialist is fooled.

19–3704/2

Oyen, Henry. Big Flat. N.Y.Doran,1919. 311p. $1.50.

A story of the northwest. It concerns the efforts of a young farmer to form a cooperative association and compete with a land company which was trying to force the farmers to undersell their land. A forest fire and the explosion of a dam furnish added excitement and the love story turns out as it should.

19–6412/2

Paine, Albert Bigelow. Dwellers in Arcady. N.Y.Harper, 1919. 241p. illus. $1.50.

A man and his wife discover an abandoned farm in Connecticut; the house has a fascinating collection of "rubbish" in the attic so they buy the place. The story tells how they brought their three children and lived there. Told with a quiet charm.

19–6662/2

Reynolds, *Mrs* **Gertrude M. (Robins)** The king's widow, by *Mrs* Baillie Reynolds. N.Y.Doran,1919. 322p. $1.50.

A dramatic and cleverly managed story of the Zenda type. The faith of the young wifely-proxy of the king, whom she has never seen, is triumphantly vindicated in his escapes from prison and from death and the establishment of his right to the throne.

19–6406/2

Rickard, *Mrs* **Victor.** The fire of green boughs. N.Y.Dodd, 1919. 328p. $1.60.

The setting is London and a remote shore estate in Ireland during war time. The Irish episode is the best part of the book. An Englishwoman harbors the only survivor of a wrecked German submarine and at his death tries to bury him secretly. She is discovered, her loyalty questioned and the other characters are revealed as they take stands for and against her in London. Good characterization—but not as good work on the whole as *The light above the cross-roads* (Dodd, 1918, $1.50. (Duckworth) 17-15289)

(Duckworth) 18–19517/2

Rinehart, *Mrs* **Mary (Roberts)** Love stories. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 352p. $1.50.

Seven of them, some about young people, some about old.

19–6869/2

Roberts, Charles George Douglas. Jim: the story of a backwoods police dog. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 216p. $1.50.

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Jim was the assistant to the deputy sheriff whether he was tracking criminals or finding a lost small boy. A good dog story. Includes three short stories: The eagle, The mule, and Stripes the unconcerned.

19-6325/2

Roupnel, Gaston. Nono, love and the soil; tr. by Barnet J. Beyer (Library of French fiction) N.Y.Dutton,1919. 272p. $1.90.

Like *Jacquou the rebel* (p. 399) of the same series, this is a picture of unfortunate peasantry of France. Set in Burgundy, it is the character sketch of a sodden old man, patient, shamed by his family and by the hectoring of his neighbors who are more drunken than himself. There is very plain speaking, but the book is saved from too morbid realism by Nono's dissatisfaction with the degeneration about him, even though this is often expressed in his own drunken stupors, and by his final forgiveness of the wife and daughter, ending with the conclusion that it was not in vain he had suffered.

19-2015/2

Russell, Mary Annette (Beauchamp) Russell, *countess.* Christopher and Columbus, by the author of "Elizabeth and her German garden." Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 435p. $1.60.

A little farce on the American and English wartime horror of all things German, even such innocent ones as two seventeen year old orphans with half the curse removed by an English mother. Causing great uneasiness, in their uncle's London home, they are shipped to America, where their childish adventures end in happy marriages. Amusing, but not the author's best.

19-6409/2

White, Edward Lucas. The song of the sirens, and other stories. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 348p. $1.90.

Ten stories all with an historical interest and all remarkable in the vivid reality they impart to people and places of any time, Greece, Rome, mediæval Italy or a siren's isle in a tropic sea. They will not interest many but they will interest a few.

19-3538/2

Wiehe, *Mrs* **Evelyn M. (Clowes)** While there's life, by Elinor Mordaunt. N.Y.Holt,1919. 335p. $1.50.

English family life and the Englishman's detached attitude are interestingly portrayed and accompanied with much shrewd, quiet humor. The doctor's sentence of approaching death is the signal for Hugh D'Eath, wealthy and well-born widower, to flee the devoted tyranny of numerous daughters and start life all over again during war time in London.

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Donohue rebound fiction. Chic.Donohue, each, 75c.

In good binding these editions reprinted from the old plates may be secured by libraries at a reduced price.

Brown, Alice. The prisoner. (Macmillan) 16-26545.

Maher, R. A. The shepherd of the north. (Macmillan) 16-5616.

Wells, H. G. Bealby. (Macmillan) 15-5380.

——Mr. Britling sees it through. (Macmillan) 16-18291.

——The research magnificent. (Macmillan) 15-18282.

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, 75c.

The following titles have been added to this useful list of fiction. Any of them may be used where needed.

Bailey, Temple. Mistress Anne. (Penn) 17-11213.

Bennett, E. A. Buried alive. (Brentano) A10-689 Rev.

Chase, M. E. The girl from the Big Horn country. (Page) 16-2369.

Kyne, P. B. Webster—man's man. (Doubleday) 17-25126.

Oyen, Henry. Gaston Olaf. (Doran) 17-25377.

Whitaker, Herman. Over the border. (Harper) 17-13817.

The popular copyright also has a timely revision of James Morgan's *Theodore Roosevelt* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1911*) adding two chapters on the ex-president's later life and death, and omitting a few of the original illustrations. (Macmillan) 19-3173.

Bilik, Samuel Ernest. Athletic training. 2764 Bway.,N.Y.Athletic trainers' supply co.1917. 109p. illus. $2.

The former trainer of athletic teams, University of Illinois, discusses football, basketball, baseball and track training, with sections on conditioning, diet, and athletic injuries and treatment. The second edition is in clear but smaller type on somewhat inferior paper. Frequent slight extensions of material and improvements in arrangement of paragraphs and paragraph headings. Price unchanged.

796 Athletics || Training A19-831/4

Blair, Andrew Alexander. The chemical analysis of iron. 8th ed. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 318p. illus. $5.

Attempts to include so far as possible all methods of real value to the iron analyst, and presupposes some knowledge of general and analytical chemistry, and some practical experience in laboratory work. Recast and largely rewritten to treat the proved methods for the determination of the usual elements in iron and steel and the increasingly important alloy metals. The various methods employed in the analysis of alloy steels have been placed together and a separate part arranged for alloy metals. Methods for the analysis of furnace and other gases have been omitted. Table of atomic weights and of factors corrected.

543 Chemistry—Analysis || Iron 18-10792/4

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. Blood and sand; tr. from the Spanish by *Mrs* W. A. Gillespie. Authorized Amer. ed. N.Y. Dutton,1919. 356p. $1.90.

Another and perhaps a smoother English rendering of *The blood of*

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the arena translated in 1911 by Frances Douglas (*Booklist*, 8:274, F 12) Introduction by Isaac Goldberg on the personality of the author. It is also without the cheap pictures of the earlier translation, and leaves certain phrases in the Spanish with footnotes and glossary to explain them. Price advanced fifty-five cents.

19–5427/2

Calley, James Willard. Complete courses in civil service; practical lessons on subjects covered in first, second, and third grade examinations, with suggestions for study and sample examination questions, exercises and problems. 3d ed. rev. 1006 Michigan Ave.,Chic.Civil service pub.co.1918. 234p. $1.50.

Edition of a text giving sample lessons in arithmetic, geography, civil government, spelling, composition and letter writing, correcting manuscript, reading addresses and copying. In this revision a short section each has been added on preparatory arithmetic and civil government. It is accompanied by Calley's *Key to Complete courses in civil service* (Civil service pub. co. 1918, $1.50, 19-60) giving methods of solving exercises.

351.1 Civil service 19–59/3

Clay, Henry. Economics, an introduction for the general reader. Amer. ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 456p. $2.

An explanation of the principles of construction and the working of the economic organization, for the general reader, with attention to its political and ethical aspects. In this American edition effort has been made not to interfere with the author's general plan nor to introduce changes in theory or in general economic philosophy. Where English examples would not serve American examples have been substituted, and concrete material of purely British interest has been deleted.

330 Economics 18–18671/3

Cridland, Robert B. Practical landscape gardening. N.Y.De La Mare,1918. 276p. illus. $1.60.

Appeals especially to suburban home owners with moderate sized properties. Considers location of the house; location and construction of walks, drives, and entrances; lawns, planting of trees and shrubs, flower gardens, hardy borders, wild gardens, etc; and planting plans with their keys, glossary and index. Profusely illustrated. Practically the same as the 1916 edition except for five added planting plans and keys. Price increased ten cents. Articles have appeared in the *Florists' Exchange*.

710 Landscape gardening 18–8006/3

Crow, *Mrs* Martha (Foote) *comp*. Christ in the poetry of today. Rev. ed. N.Y.Womans press,1918. 227p. $2.

Selections from material written by poets of the United States from about 1900, arranged in the order of the events of Christ's life and accompanied with Bible phrases and verses. Sections on the nativity, youth and ministry of Jesus; The great week in Jesus' life; Christ triumphant; What think ye of Christ; The world's Jesus; Christ and the world war. Practically the same as the 1917 edition with the addition of the section on Christ and the world war.

232 Jesus Christ || Poetry—Collections 19–26587/4

Drake, Francis Samuel. Indian history for young folks. Enl. ed. rev. to date. N.Y.Harper,1919. 522p. illus. maps. $3.

This standard work published in 1885 (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) and ending in the earlier edition with the Nez Percé war of 1877 has been

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revised to bring the story to the end of the Indian troubles in 1891. Price unchanged. The original cuts and illustrations are used in the first part of the book.

970.1 Indians || United States—History 19-5304/4

Franz, Shepherd Ivory. Handbook of mental examination methods. 2d ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 193p. illus. $2.

Outcome of a series of lectures given at the Government hospital for the insane, and of the suggestion that the scheme of examinations published in the first edition of White's *Outlines of psychiatry* (chapter 7) be elaborated. For psychiatrists, neurologists and students. Not exhaustive. In addition to frequent corrections and alterations a new chapter on mental tests. All references omitted. Bound in cloth. Price unchanged.

150 Mental tests 19-7243/3

Getman, Frederick Hutton. Outlines of theoretical chemistry. 2d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1918. 539p. illus. $3.50.

A text for beginning classes in theoretical or physical chemistry. It presupposes a knowledge of elementary chemistry and physics, but uses higher mathematics in formulas only where necessary. Since the 1913 edition the book has been largely rewritten to include new materials on the atomic theory, photochemistry, solids, colloids, the applications of electromotive force and the Brownian movement. Index of subjects and names.

541 Chemistry, Physical 18-18550/3

Greene, Arthur Maurice, *jr*. Pumping machinery. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 703p. illus. $4.

The treatment of water valve design and the dynamics of the water end in the first edition (*Booklist*, 8:146, D 11) has been rearranged, the air lift pump has been analyzed in a different manner, and other minor changes made.

621.6 Pumps. Analytic: Pumps—Bibliography 19-5697/4

Hawk, Philip Bovier. Practical physiological chemistry. 6th ed. Phil.Blakiston,1918. 661p. illus. $3.50.

Designed for use in courses in practical physiological chemistry in schools of medicine and of science. Expands the chapters on metabolism, blood analysis, and gastric digestion and treats the question of growth experimentally. In the quantitative section Van Slyke's procedure is substituted for all former methods for the determination of acetone bodies in urine, and all methods for the determination of urea are eliminated except those based upon the use of urease. A new chapter on acidosis is introduced; new cuts added and four new colored plates.

612 Physiological chemistry 18-20626/3

Hough, Benjamin Olney. Practical exporting. 4th ed. rev. N.Y.American exporter,1919. 529p. $5.

Handbook for manufacturers and merchants dealing with markets, foreign trade correspondence, traveling salesmen, advertising, distribution, branch offices, shipments, insurance, financing, credits, collections, etc. Fourth edition is reset with smaller type and little new material.

382 Commerce (3d ed.) 19-4109/3

Marriott, John Arthur Ransome. The eastern question. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1918. 536p. maps. $4.25. 8/6.

A second edition of this useful historical, geographic and political

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setting for the understanding of the situation of the Balkan peninsula is now available at $1.25 less and with corrections and a few slight additions, mainly to the bibliographies and the epilogue on the war.

949.6 Eastern question (Near East) Analytics: Turkey || Balkan Peninsula 19–26586/5

Merrick, Leonard. Conrad in quest of his youth; with an introduction by *Sir* James M. Barrie (Works of Leonard Merrick) N.Y.Dutton,1919. 265p. $1.60.

A new edition of Merrick, formerly published in this country by Kennerley, is presented in good type and attractive binding, each volume with an introduction by a well known author. *Conrad in quest of his youth* is a most amusing tale for the sophisticated reader. The stage novel *The actor-manager* (*Booklist*, 8:412, Je 12) is also available (Dutton, 1919, $1.60, A19-830)

19–26588/2

Peabody, Josephine Preston. The piper (Riverside literature series) Bost.Houghton,1919. 212p. 52c.

This dramatized version of *The pied piper* first published in 1909 (*A. L. A. Catalog 1911*) at $1.10, now in the Riverside literature series at less than half the price.

812 or 822 19–5715/2

Sammis, John Langley. Cheese making. 6th ed. of Decker's *Cheesemaking* entirely rewritten. Madison,Mendota bk.co. 1918. 225p. illus. $1.90.

Decker's *Cheesemaking* (*Booklist*, 6:59, O 09) very largely rewritten with new illustrations adapting it for student or manufacturers' use, and showing the latest scientific methods of cheese making and factory systems. Price advanced fifteen cents.

637 Cheese 19–4247/3

Sherman, Henry Clapp. Chemistry of food and nutrition. 2d ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 454p. illus. $2.

The scope of the work (*Booklist*, 7:392, My 11) has been increased very widely (over 100 pages) and quite entirely rewritten bringing the work up to date on the recent investigations of dietetics. Chapter bibliographies increased. Price increased fifty cents.

543.1 Food—Analysis || Nutrition. Analytic: Food—Analysis—Bibliography 18–6210/5

Tiemann, Hugh Philip. Iron and steel (a pocket encyclopedia) including allied industries and sciences. 2d ed. rev. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1919. 514p. illus. $4.

Reset and revised with large increase in number of terms and in text. Text increase principally in discussion of subjects such as heat treatment, physical properties and testing, and in investigation of the more theoretical aspects, particularly those included under metallography. Short outline of the metallurgy of iron and steel is added. Price increased $1. First edition in *Booklist*, 7:439, Je 11.

669.1 Iron || Steel 19–4258/4

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. South and Central American trade conditions of today. Rev. ed. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 212p. maps. $1.50.

The 1914 edition of this book (*Booklist*, 11:298, Mr 15) is in part reprinted, but with its copious statistics on trade, population and finances

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corrected to the year 1916. A chapter, largely of diagrams and data on commerce and trade has been omitted. Price increased twenty-five cents.

382 U. S. Commerce || Latin America—Commerce 19-4240/4

Washington, Henry Stephens. Manual of the chemical analysis of rocks. 3d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 271p. $2.50.

A revision of a 1904 text for chemists, mining engineers and others who have had little experience in chemical analysis except for a general course which does not take up the special study of rocks. Enlarged nearly ninety pages giving special attention to details of reliable methods and to sources of error. Author and subject index. Annotated bibliography (2p.)

543 Chemistry—Analysis. Analytic: Chemistry—Bibliography 19-7245/4

Wines, Frederick Howard. Punishment and reformation. Rev. and enl. by Winthrop D. Lane. N.Y.Crowell,1919. 481p. $2.50.

Retaining the historical chapters, the reviser has dropped out chapters on causes of crime, theory of punishment, prevention of crime and the future outlook, and has added the newer findings in criminal anthropology, the study of the individual delinquent, treatment in penal institutions, including self government and the results of Goring's inquiry into the question of a criminal type. Thoroughly revised. Second edition in *Booklist*, 6:424, Je 10.

364 Crime and criminals || Punishment 19-8636/4

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